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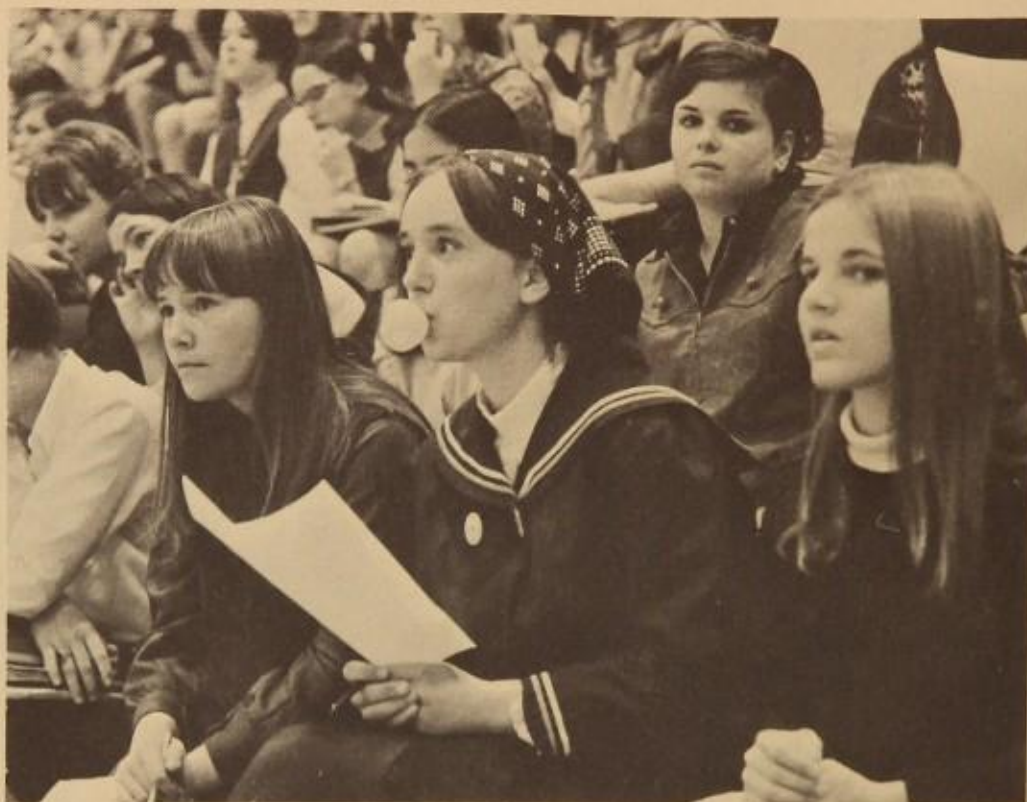




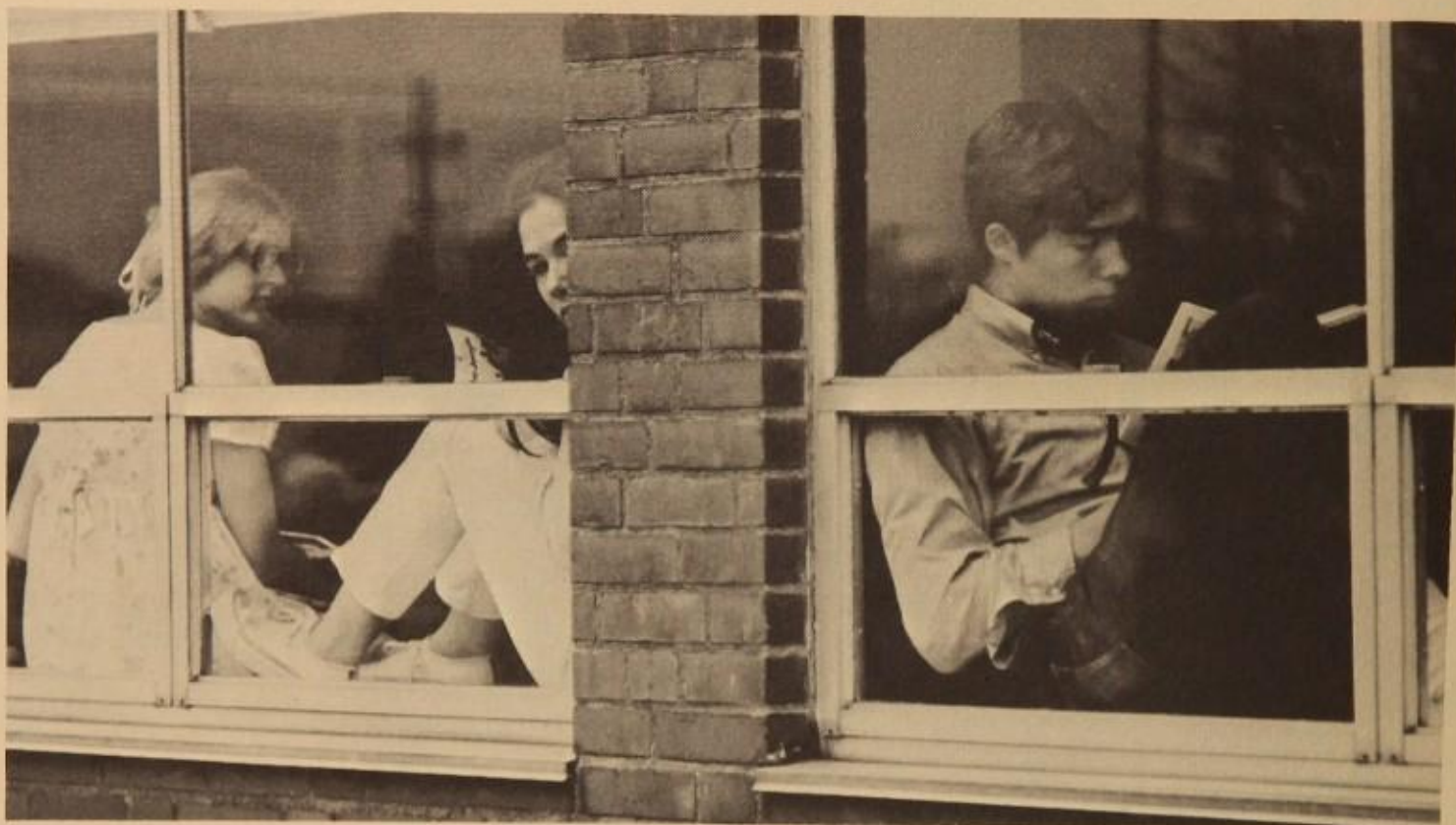
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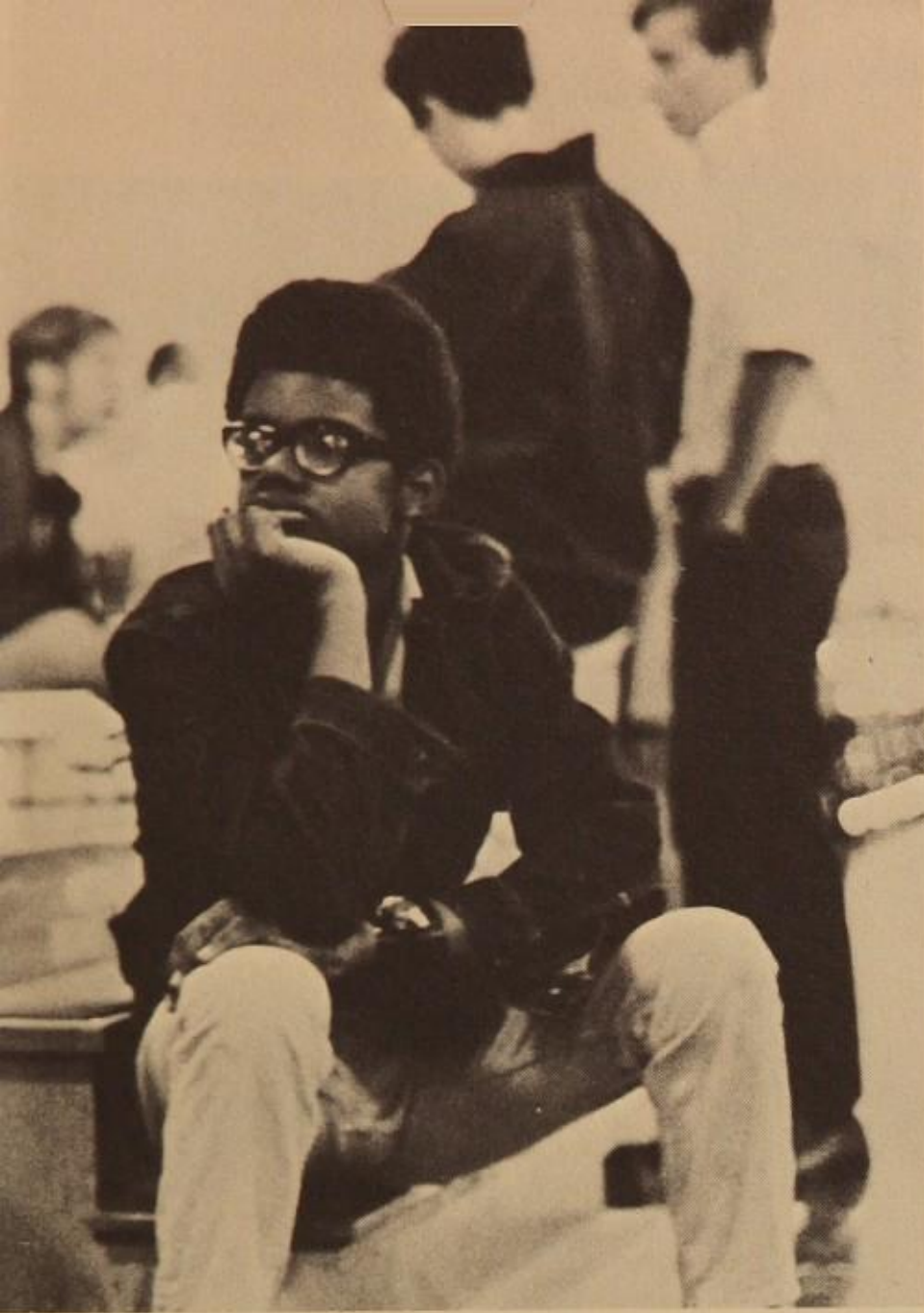
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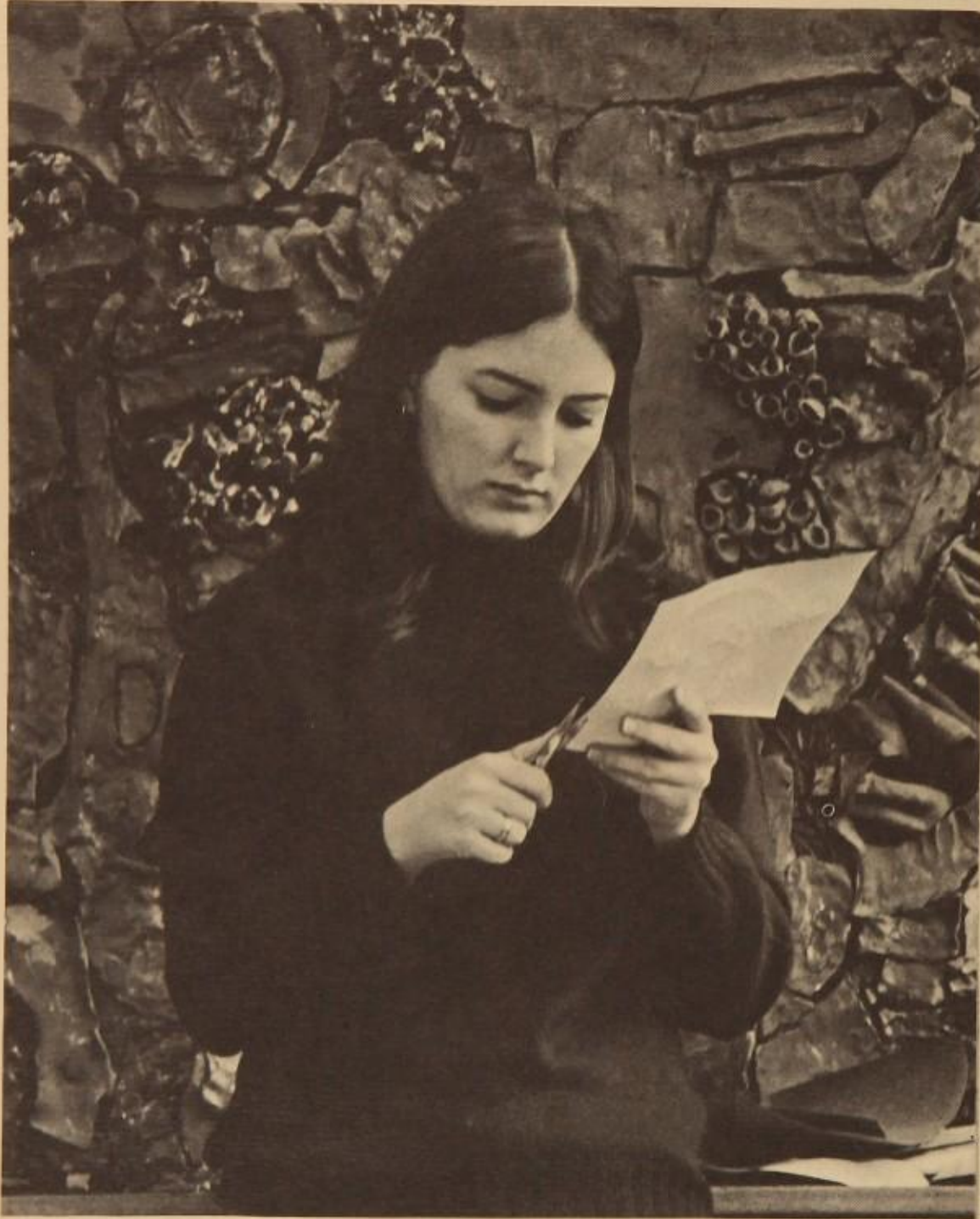






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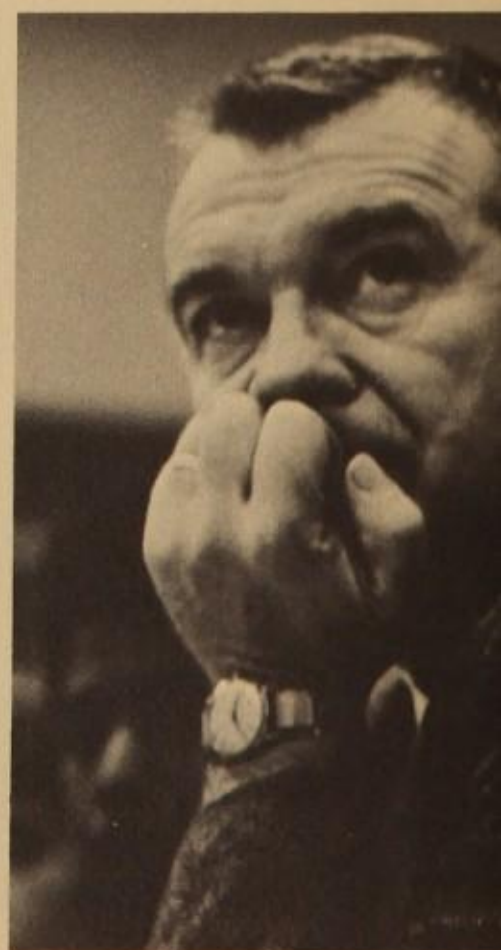






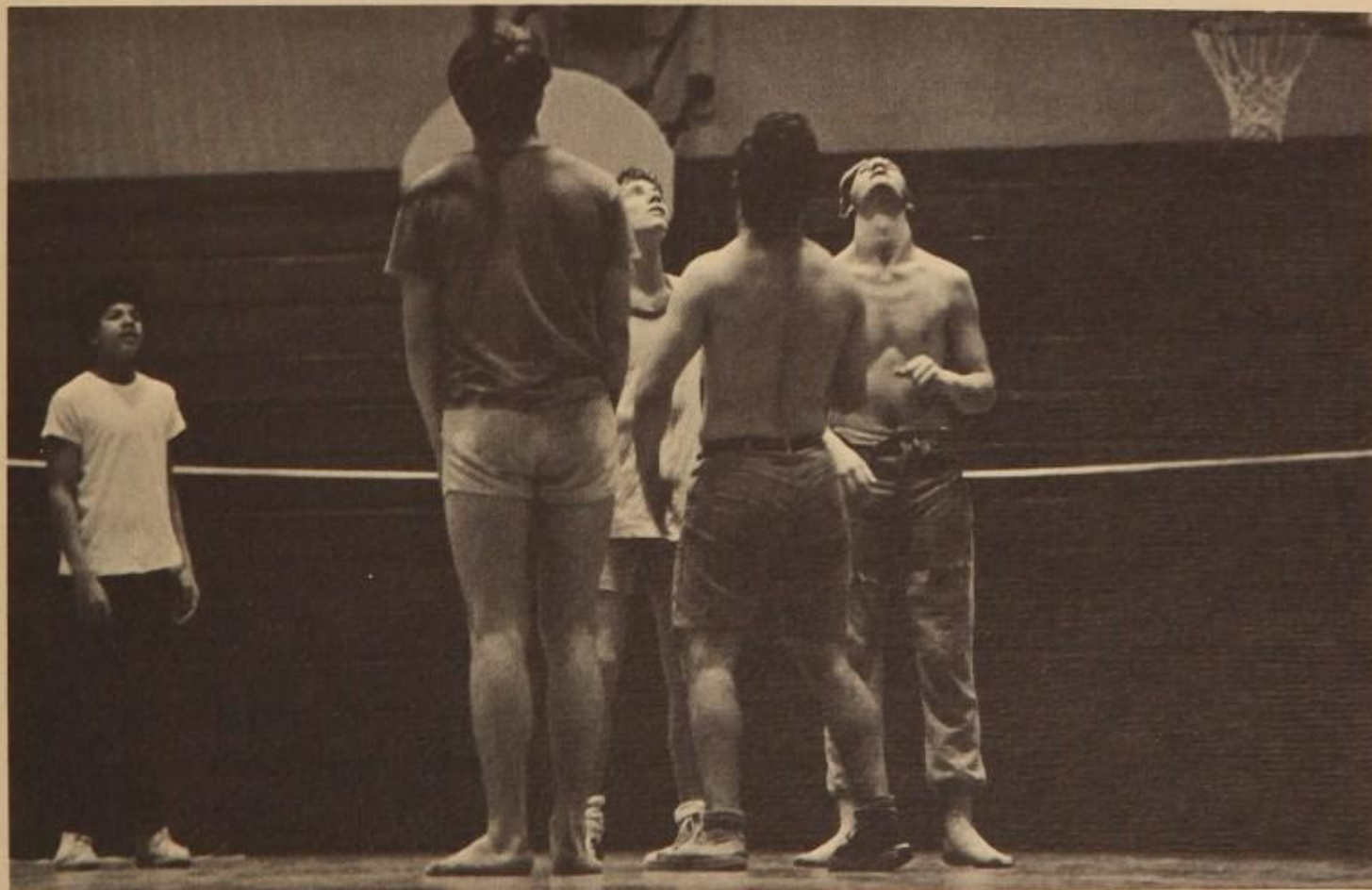
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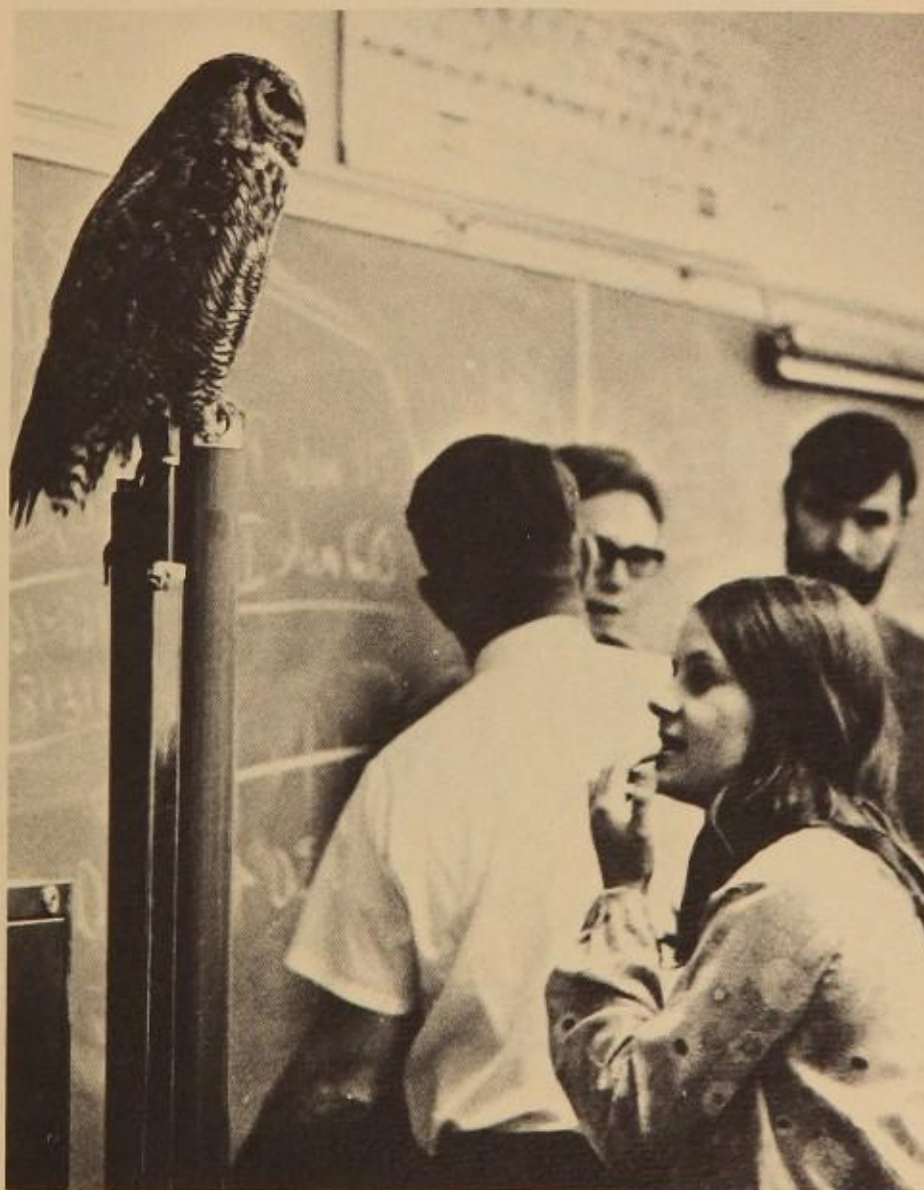
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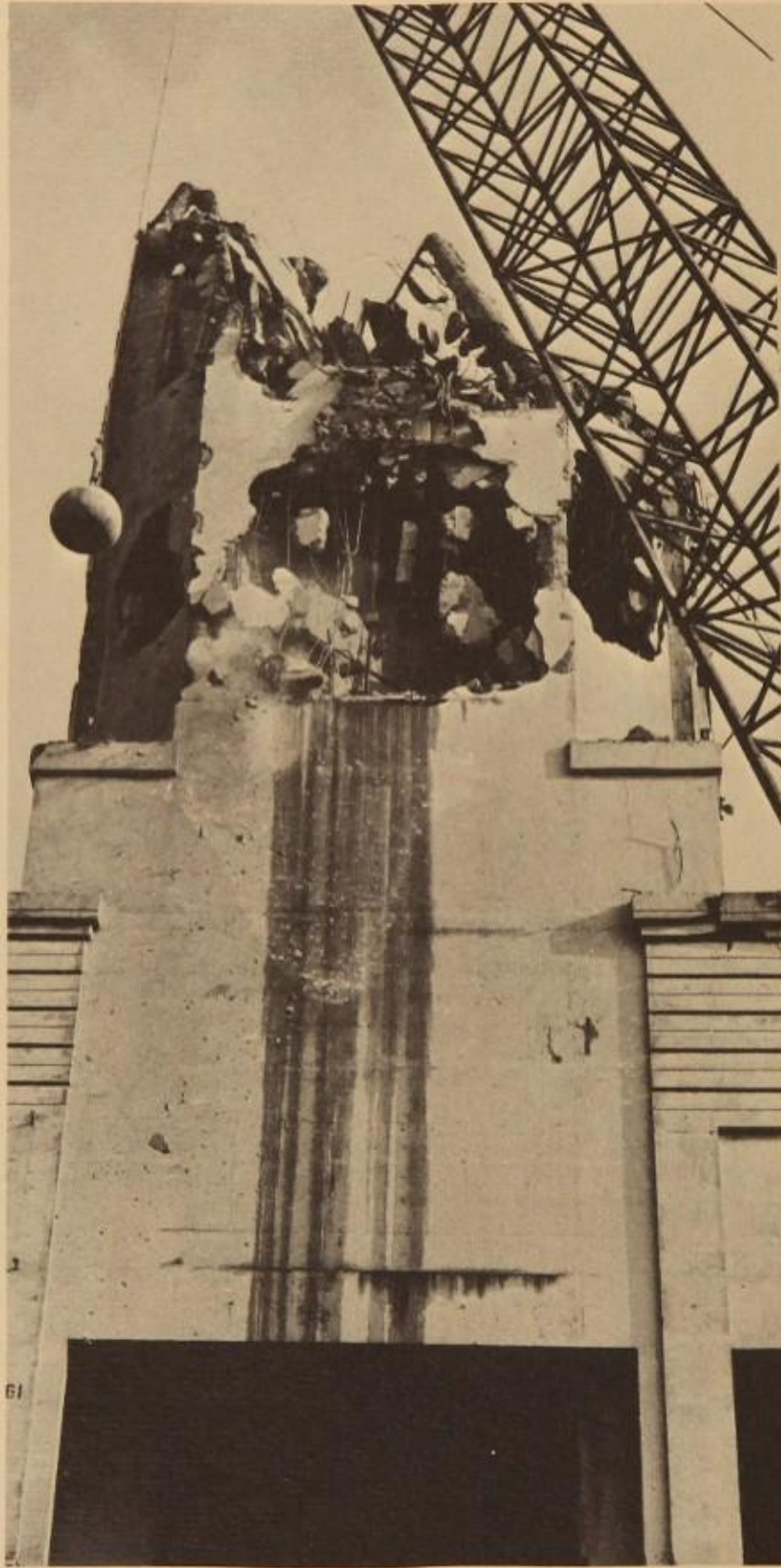






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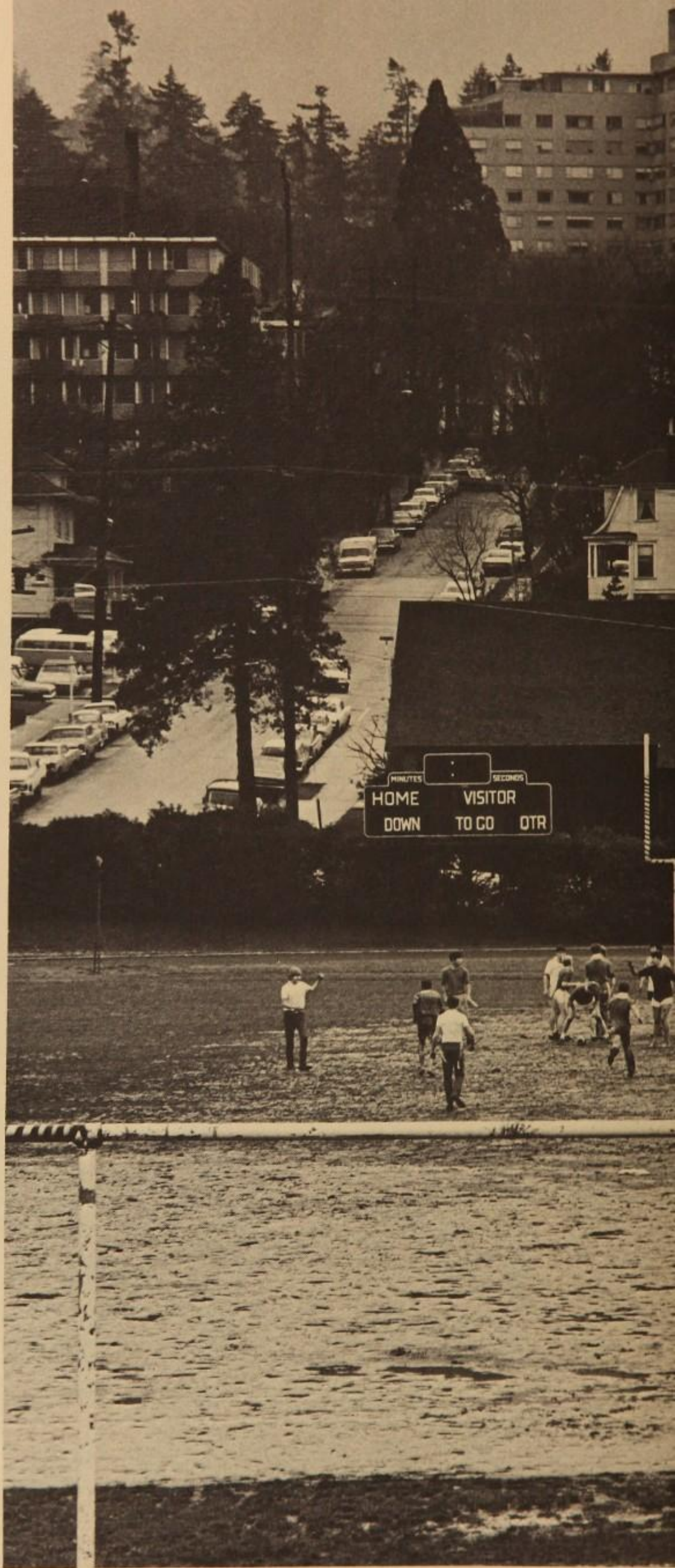
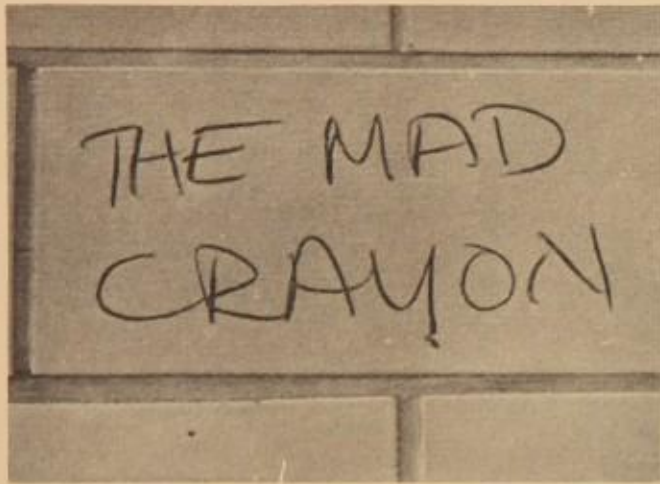


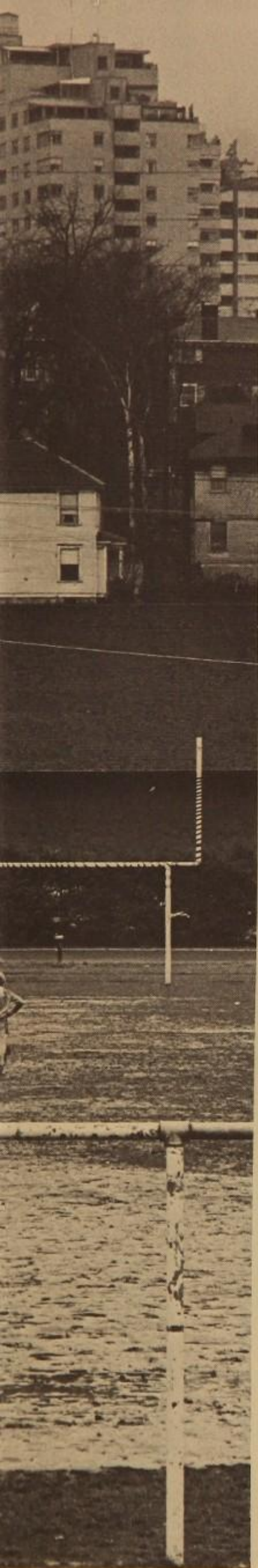




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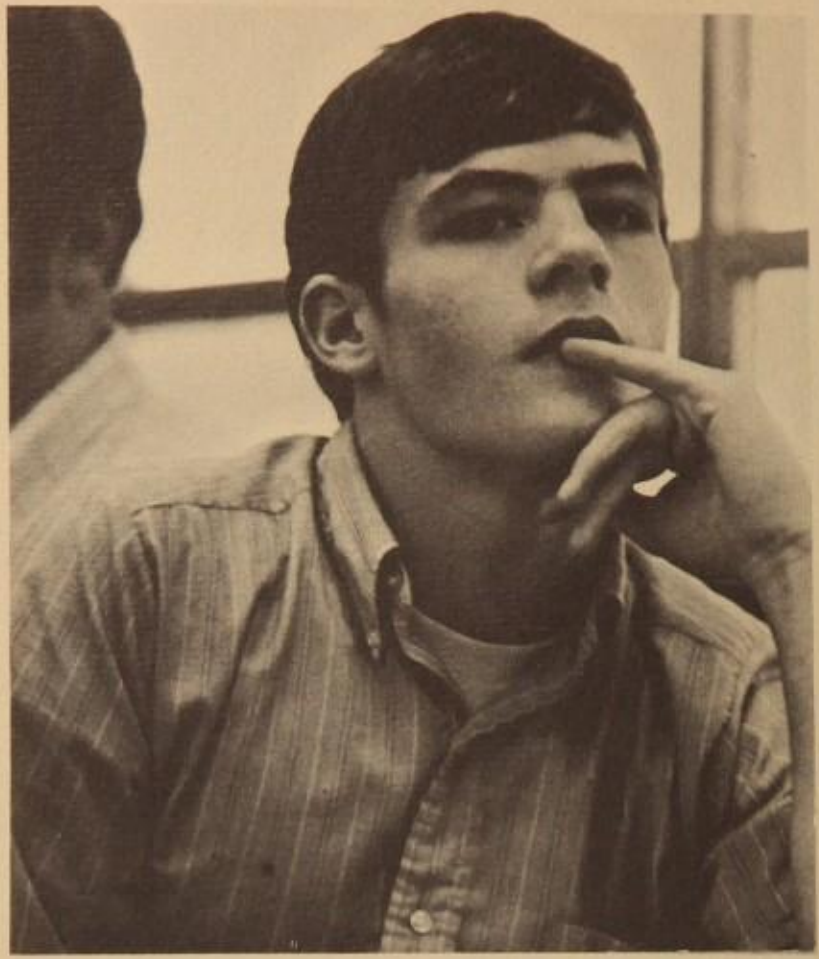






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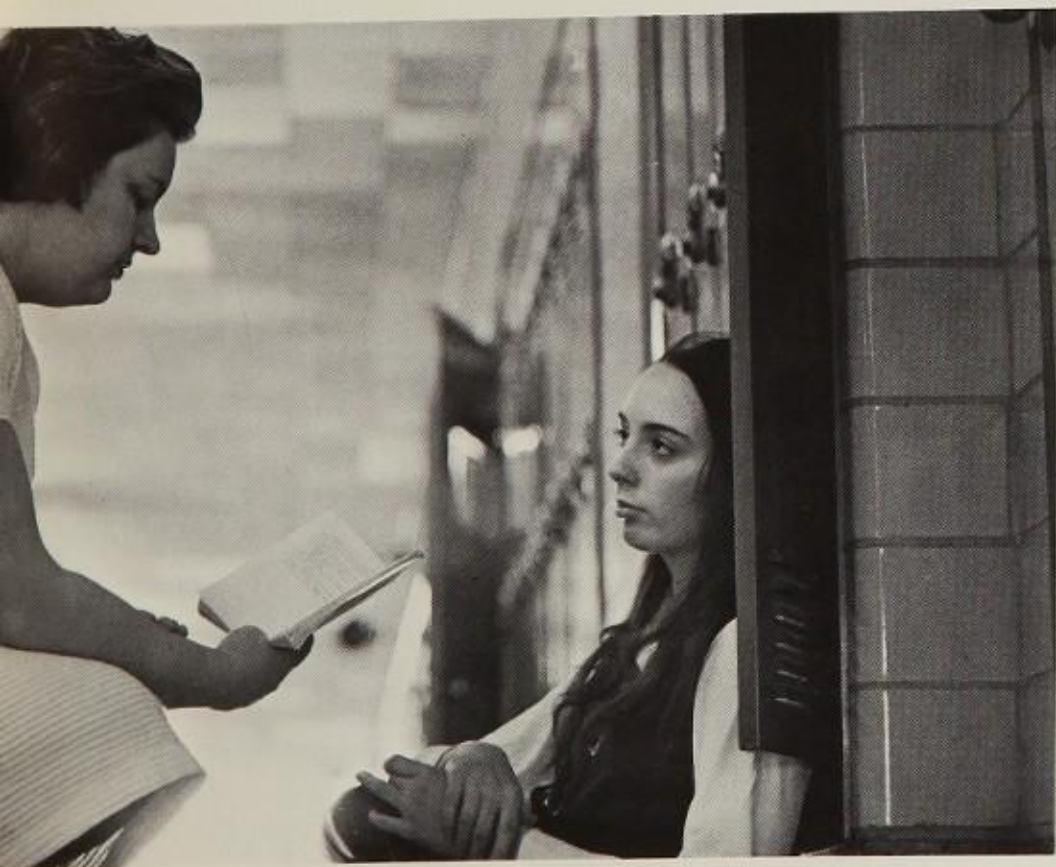
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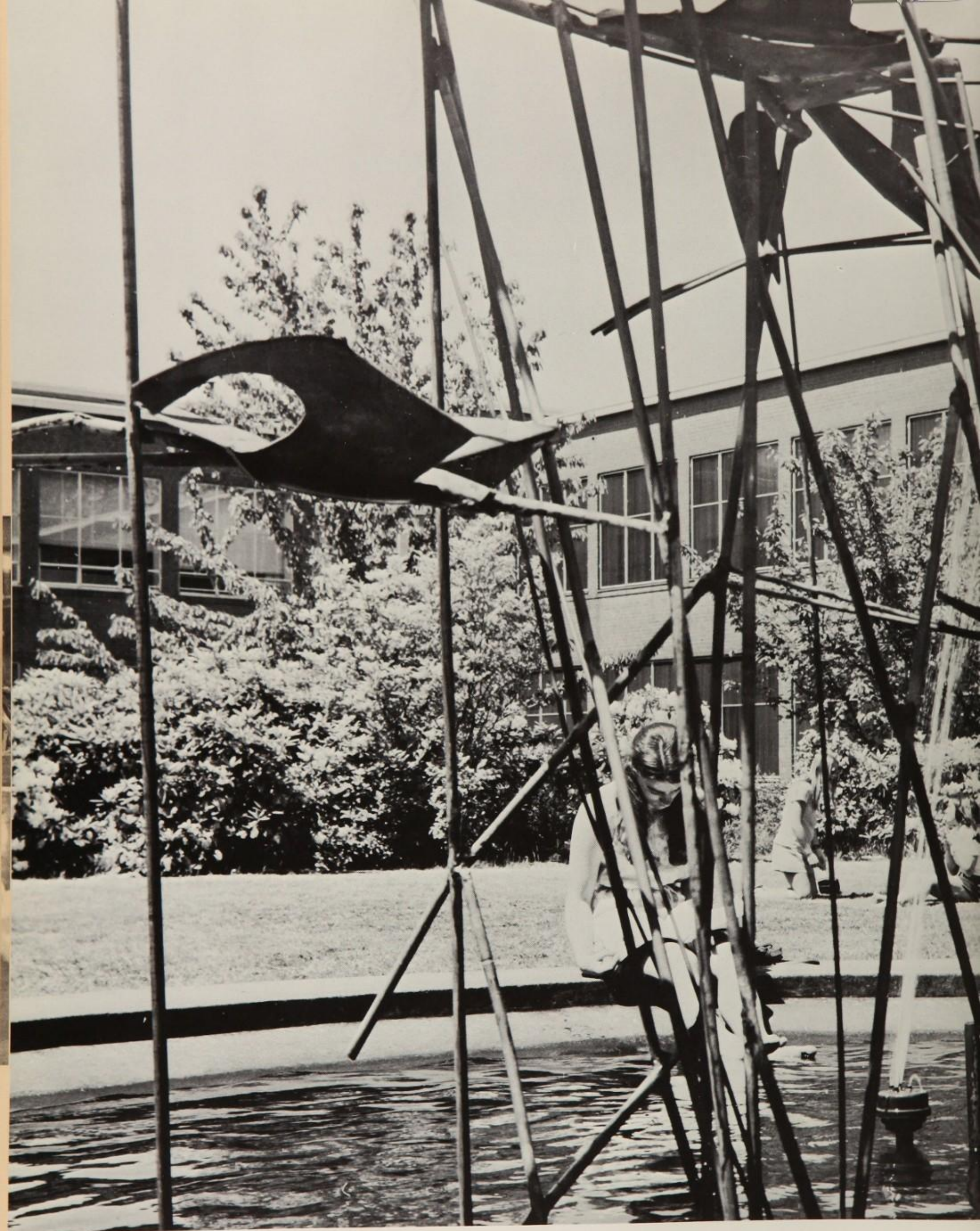
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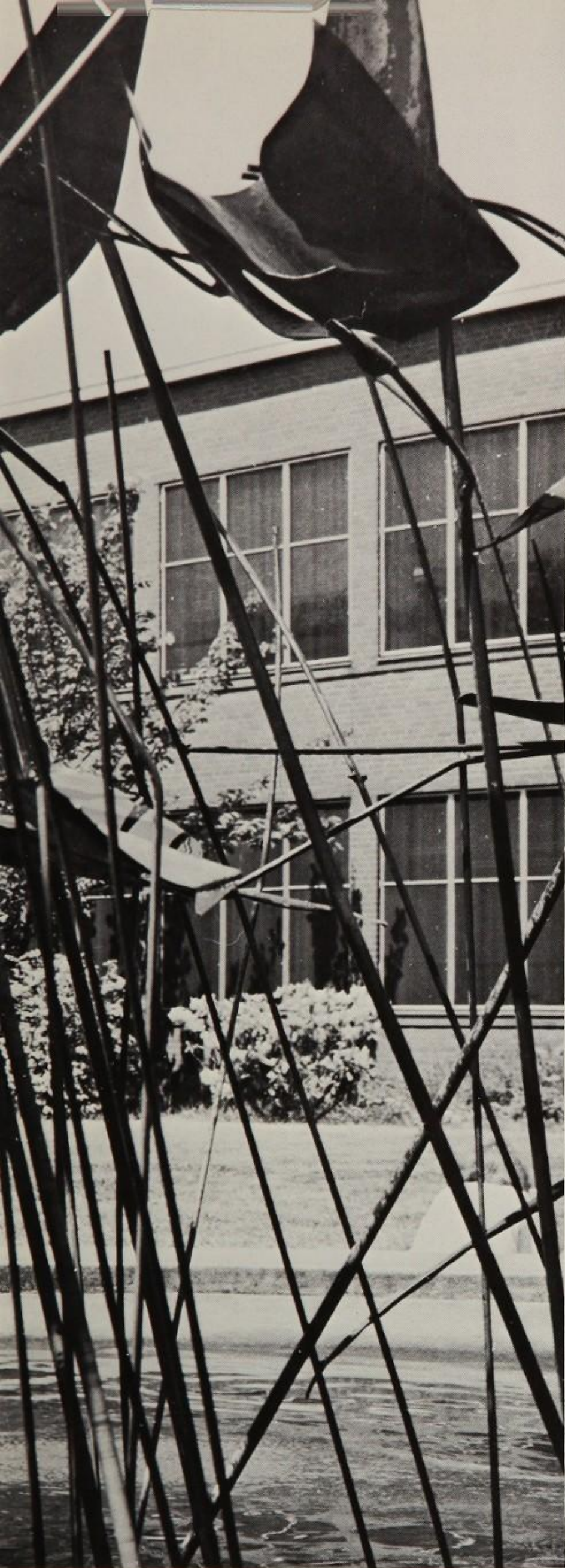
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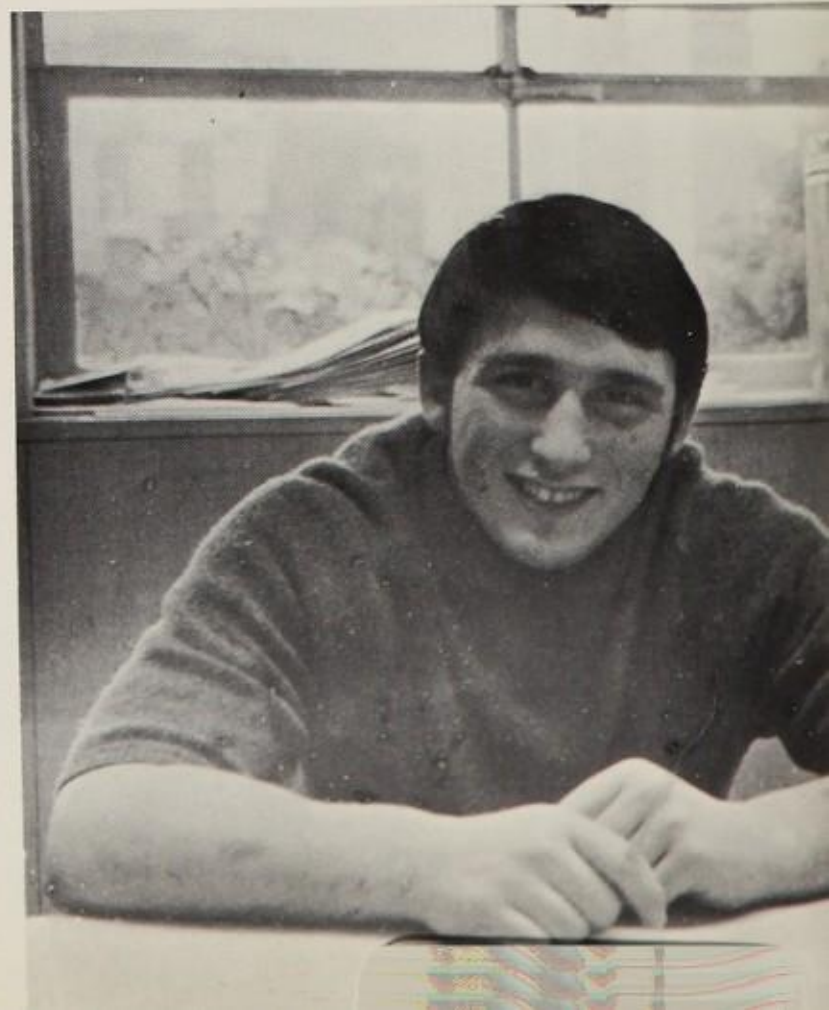


Activities



Fall Cabinet Gets On Right Track

Fall Cabinet instigated numerous activities to promote involvement. Through the count-down assembly, which stressed awareness of Lincoln's problems, students voiced their ideas. Programs evolving from this were School Affairs Council, Curriculum Council, Student Affairs Council, KGW-TV Drug program and assembly, program to alleviate the cafeteria mess, and the Inter-club Council Day.



ABOVE: Rita Batiste, sec.; Mike McCauley, Soph. pres.; Nancy Niles, Newspaper ed.; John Huisman, treas.; Alan Tonkin, pres.; Derek Henson, B. S. U. rep.; RIGHT: Alan Tonkin promotes togetherness.



"Everything in triplicate, Rita."



ABOVE: Dwight Morse, Sr. Pres.; Carol Saito, Girls League pres.; Gary Maehara, v. pres.; Pat Tredup, Pep Club pres.; Mark Shlim, Gen. Assembly pres.; LEFT: Dave Wienecke, O. of L.; Garu Taubman, Jr. pres.; Hulk Unkeles, A. L. M.; Meg McGill, Yearbook ed.; Audry Cobbs, B. S. U. Rep.

Spring Cabinet Takes The Plunge

The Spring Student Body cabinet started off their term by dampening the Salmon Street problem and promoting good relations with the school's neighbors. Cabinet planned a successful statue scrub on Lincoln Day in the city park blocks. Following the rest of the nation, Lincoln devoted Earth Day to ecological teach-ins. The cabinet also sponsored an unveiling of the refinished statue of Abraham Lincoln, with Mr. Frank Branch Riley helping with the ceremonies. Cabinet supported activities of organizations and planned for next year.

PICTURED RIGHT: Brian Butterfield, ALM pres.; Gary Taubman, Jr. class pres.; Pat Fagen, O of L; Laura Wolfe, sec.; Greg Leo, pres.; Melissa Wolfe, Fresh. rep.; Pat Tredup, Pep club pres.; Derek Henson, BSU pres.; Dwight Morse, Sr. class pres.; Audrey Cobbs, GL pres.; Meg McGill, Yearbook ed.; Jeff Rose, General assembly pres., Jeff Wolfstone, Vice-pres.





BELOW: Dwight Morse listens as Mike McCauley expresses his viewpoint at a cabinet meeting. FAR BELOW: Mr. Lincoln, Frank Branch Riley, was the main speaker at the statue unveiling.



ABOVE: Mary comments as Jeff contemplates his rebuttal. LEFT: Brian washes Lincoln statue.

RIGHT, Steve and Dave Reynolds discuss Salmon Street problem with Greg Leo, Mr. Harold Hart, and Gretchen Anderson. BELOW, Laird Scranton and Nancy Niles listen to presentation on KGW TV.



ABOVE, a laugh eases the tension during an intense discussion. Pictured are Mrs. Laura Perko, English teacher; Janet Metzger, curriculum council member, and Mr. Hart, and Kris Anderson, Student Affairs council members. RIGHT, Dr. Schneider and Chemist Mr. Charles Keith contemplate plans for a new science mini-course.



School Affairs And Curriculum Councils Structure Changes

A first at Lincoln, a School Affairs council, composed of students, faculty, administration, and parents was instituted at the beginning of the year. The council worked long hours seeking solutions to the Salmon Street problem and the drug problem on campus. The group also met with the Rose Festival association to discuss the controversial runoff system of selecting a Rose Festival princess. An assembling entitled "Project Communication" was designed to open up communication between council and student body to focus on school problems.

Also new to Lincoln this year was the Student Curriculum council set up to review and recommend changes in the academic structure. The council initiated the mini-course program. The two councils worked together to discuss the purpose of tardy and cut slips and mandatory attendance rules. Members of the latter council included below are, first row, Cameron Gibbs, John Wassam, David Lessing, Margaurite Boyd; second row, Lyn Metz, Mike Hooten, Debbie Niedermeyer, and Janet Metzger.



Hardwork And Organization Spur Girl's League Activities

An enthusiastic fall G. L. Cabinet, headed by Carol Saito, couldn't wait to get started. They commenced their activities in the spring last year with a softball game, cracker-jack and popsicle sales. They welcomed the incoming freshman with a skit on Orientation Day. G. L. week began with the Mother-Daughter Tea and continued with pigtails and pickle day and a sucker sale. The week was ended with the traditional Twirp Dance. Other activities included an exchange of ideas dinner, a Christmas party for foreign exchange student, Bea Weidman, and the Father-Daughter Banquet.

RIGHT: Lois Hart, corres. sec.; Lori Camp, soph. rep.; Leigh Mills, vice-pres.; Sue Nugent, jr. rep.; CENTER: Carol Saito, pres.; Kathy Knab, sr. rep.; Dori MacDonald, historian; Kris Anderson, sec.; Anne DuFresne, fresh. rep. Not pictured, Anita Talton, treasurer.



ABOVE: Carol Saito, Maurine Neuberger, guest speaker, George Shaver, Dad's Club pres., and Mary Shaver host Dad and Daughter Banquet. RIGHT: Carol couldn't resist stealing a pickle from the pickle sale.





ABOVE: G. L. Cabinet enjoy the sun in Washington Park.
LEFT: Cabinet antics amuse incoming Freshman.

Girls League Coordinates Spectacular May Fete

The prominent Girls League, with President Audry Cobbs, did much to inspire excitement and enjoyment throughout the year. Girls League put on one of the most beautiful and successful May Fete assemblies that Lincoln students have seen for a long time. The League also sponsored an interclass basketball game, with the Sophomore girls outscoring the Senior girls in the final play off game. Debbie Hagan took over the duties as Girls League President when Audry Cobbs was selected Rose Festival Princess. The Girls League is and always has been an effective organization which keeps Lincoln girls busy in school affairs and activities.

RIGHT, Audrey Cobbs, pres., Julie Goodman, hist., Gretchen Anderson, soph. rep., Jennifer Wagner, fresh. rep., Heidi Benz, jr. rep., Diana Nauman, sec., Kathy O'Phelan, sr. rep., Debbie Hagen, v. pres. Not pictured, Joan Utzinger, treas., and Connie Cavennero, corres. sec.





ABOVE, Joan Utzinger sells a sucker to Janice Condit for Girl's League fund raising project.
LEFT, Debbie Hagan, Diana Nauman, and Julie Goodman busily make flowers for May Fete Assembly.



Uni-sex Turns On Red Cross Council



The annual Mardi-Gras Dance, this year entitled Uni-sex, was a project of Red Cross. It included a Graffiti festival, masterminded by President Greg Leo. A field trip to Fairview and a volunteer project at a children's day care center highlighted their year.

ABOVE, Greg Leo gives Patsy Youngman a piggy-back ride after their last potluck dinner meeting. RIGHT, FIRST ROW, Sue Nugent, Lois Hart, Marie Czysewski, Heidi Benz. SECOND ROW, Chris Lolic, Joni Paulson, Brenda Burns. THIRD ROW, Kris Anderson, Sandi Langfitt, Becky Judd, Larry Shlim, Dan Carl. FOURTH ROW, Dori McDonald, JackENZler, Mark Shlim. FIFTH ROW, Brian Butterfield, Greg Leo, Patsy Youngman.





Successful Start For Earth Group

Striving for environmental improvement, the Earth group held many educational meetings this year. The very successful student organized Earth Day included demonstrations, discussions, and guest speakers. Some of the talented speakers to attend on Earth Day were, artist, Joe Police, naturalists, Jim Anderson and Phil Pennington, politicians, Bob Straub and Tom Walsh, and many other influential businessmen. Members of Earth Group, ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT; Jean McIntosh, Camerling Fosterling, Cynthia Howard, Ann Snyder, Amy Burrows, Nancy Burns, Janet Metzger, Lisa Heath, Nan Waller, Steve Shaughnessy, Jill Suttles, Duncan Smith, Laura Polanek, Peter Wilson, Debbie Niedermeyer, Rachel Klevit, Eric Smith, Julie Metzger, Maggie Hirsch, Ann Turtledove, Connie Cook, Carl Keseric, Donna Henderson, Matt Groening, Anya Averill, Dan Avshalomov, Jim Angell, Jim Parr.



LEFT, Tim Olmstead demonstrates rappelling on Earth Day. ABOVE LEFT, Joe Police explains his wire creations.

Car Rallies And Pop Machine Sponsored By Men's Clubs

Doing a fine job representing the Lincoln men, A. L. M. provided activities and services for the school. Fall president, Ken Unkeles, kicked off the year having members of the A. L. M. sell candy canes to raise enough money to support their foster child. The annual fall car rally was won in fine form by Kathy Knab. Taking over the responsibilities of student representative and A. L. M. president was Brian Butterfield for spring term. A. L. M. participated in club day, boasting a large attendance. Because of the great success of the first car rally, the club decided to repeat the event with senior Rick Snodgrass placing in the highest position. Throughout the year A. L. M. honored different men for their qualities and service to the school. Affiliated Lincoln Men was, and will continue to be, an influential club at Lincoln, having an important vote on the student cabinet.

ABOVE, ALM Fall Cabinet, ROW 1, Jerry Warren, Ken Unkeles, Don Frazier, Don Dominguez, ROW 2, Steve Reynolds, Vince Hicks, Tim Quinlan. IN THE TREE, David Morrison. Not pictured, Jamie Hampton, David Lessing. BELOW, Order of L Fall Cabinet, Dave Jacobsen, Don Dominguez, Dave Wienecke, Ken Carlson, Jerry Warren.





ABOVE, ALM Spring Cabinet, FRONT ROW, George Osgood, Vince Hicks, Todd Heinz, BACK ROW, Don Hurst, Brian Butterfield, Gary Maehara.

BELOW, Order of L Spring Cabinet, Jim Peterson, Pat Fagan, Spurgin Waters, Bob Saito. Not pictured, Dave Wienecke.



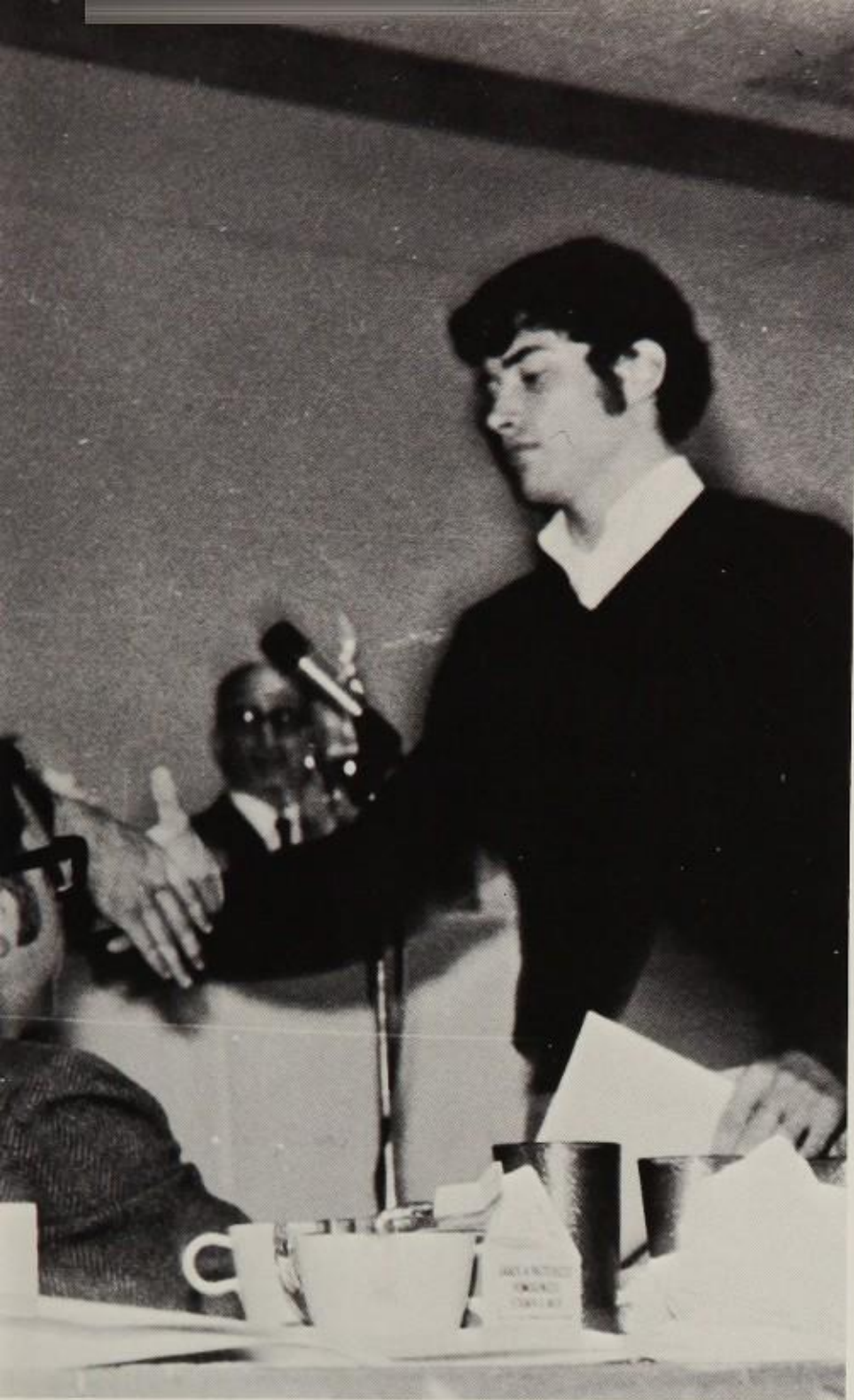
The Order of L was one of the most active organizations at Lincoln, sponsoring many worthwhile activities for the school. Fall president Dave Wienecke led in planning a very successful Order of L week. Order of L also had a pop machine put in the boys' locker room to raise money for the universal gym. Taking over the president's spot for the spring term was Pat Fagan. The club continued its activities by helping at the American Cancer Society. The club had both press and television coverage because of their outstanding work at the Cancer Society. It was one of the most productive years that the club has ever had.

Order Of L Spring Sports Banquet Big Success



ABOVE, Senior boys rest after serving at the Dad and Daughter Banquet. RIGHT, Mr. Robert Delacy presents Terry McGrath with the trophy signifying most outstanding track man.





LEFT, Pat Fagan recieves first team all-city football award from Coach Hudson.



ABOVE, "G.I." Roumagoux shocks teammates and opponents with his fast court action in the annual faculty vs senior boys basketball game. LEFT, Golf Coach Lee Knight applauds rival tennis team and girl athlete of the year Molly Madden.



New Sports, Soccer, Girls' Track Place Second

Two new Lincoln athletic groups, a male soccer squad and a girls track team, both produced excellent seasons in their first outing. The boys club, playing under the nickname of the Lincoln Rawhides and the guidance of Mr. Monroe, won 11 games to just four setbacks, finishing third in their league. This durable group participated from October through March and was led by Captain Tim Olmsted, Coach-manager John Huisman, and defensive stars, Jim Angell and Bill Brett. The girls, coached by Mrs. Cheshire, did extremely well as they ended with a 4-2 record and a fine 2nd place in city. Outstanding individuals included Freshman Sandra Jordan, who set a new city record in the 440, Margaurite Boyd, taking a second in city in the 220 yard dash, and Kathie Knab, who placed third in the shotput.

BOTTOM ROW, Sandra Jordan, Regina Warren, Debra Neal, Liz Miller, Lois Hart, Cheryl Stevens. SECOND ROW, Margaurite Boyd, Mary Sargent, Julie Goodman, Sue Nugent, Jeannette Trudeau. TOP ROW, Cris Cameron, Donna DeLacy, Mary Shaver, Martha Williams, Joy Miller.



ABOVE: George Eaton smashes ball past Beaverton opponents. RIGHT, Forwards, Alan McArthur and Tim Olmstead, set up oncoming play.





Gymnasts Bring New Athletic Skills

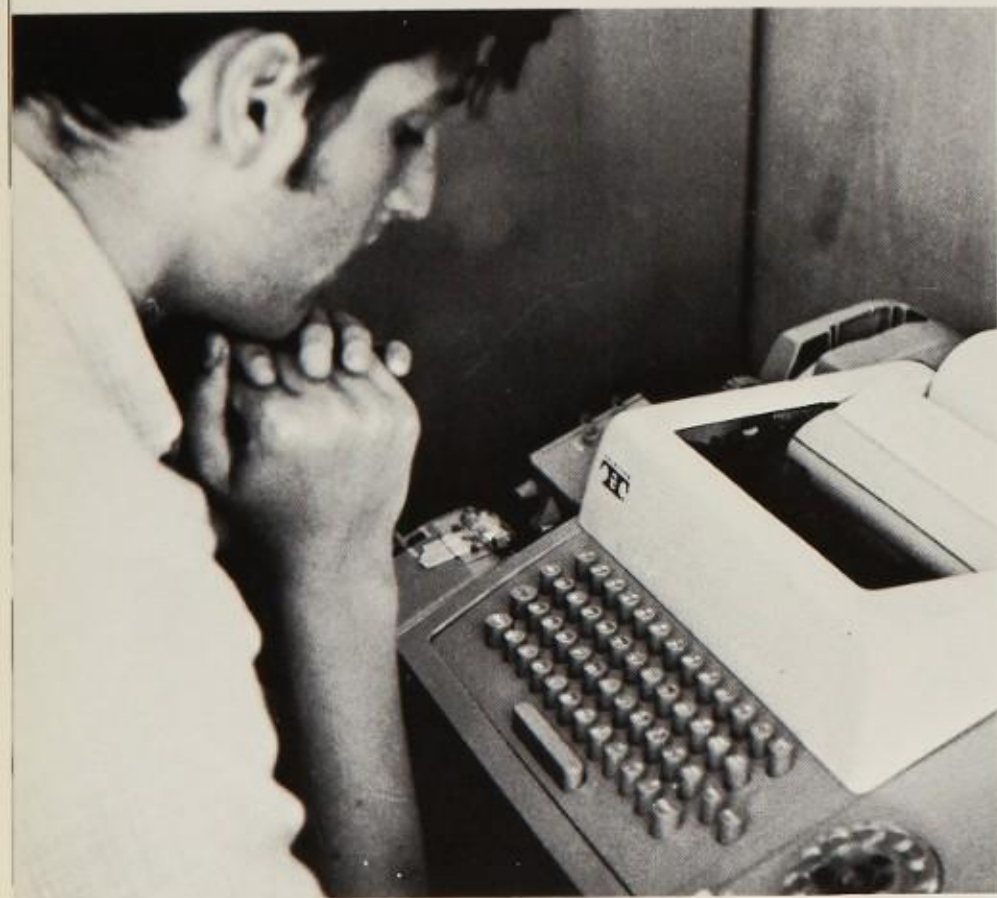
Despite a 0-6 record, Lincoln's newly formed gymnastics team gained valuable experience in interscholastic competition. Although the team was hampered by a small turnout, two gymnasts still did a great job: David Katagari and Jenny Reiser. Advisor John Flenniken stated that the stress in this precision sport is heavily placed on control, grace, difficulty, and execution. Next year seems much more promising as every member is returning.



New Classes, Modern Devices And FTA Expand Minds

Instigated by the Curriculum Council, mini-courses in Yoga, Anthropology and Comparative World Religions were a new addition to the Lincoln academic scene. Black History became a half-semester course with credit. Closed circuit TV and tape, purchased for the school with money from Lincoln's PTA, administration and the school board, was used for taping games and speakers and to broadcast the Apollo 13 splashdown. A computer, funded by the school district, was an asset to the second year Senior Math students. Future Teachers of America, presided over by Julie Stanbery and Tony Huserik, raised money through their annual Foreign Food Sale and visited other high schools reviewing curriculum during the year.

TOP RIGHT, FTA LEFT TO RIGHT: Mari Hooten, Cheryl Stevens, Margaret Niles, Carol Merz, and President Tony Huserik.

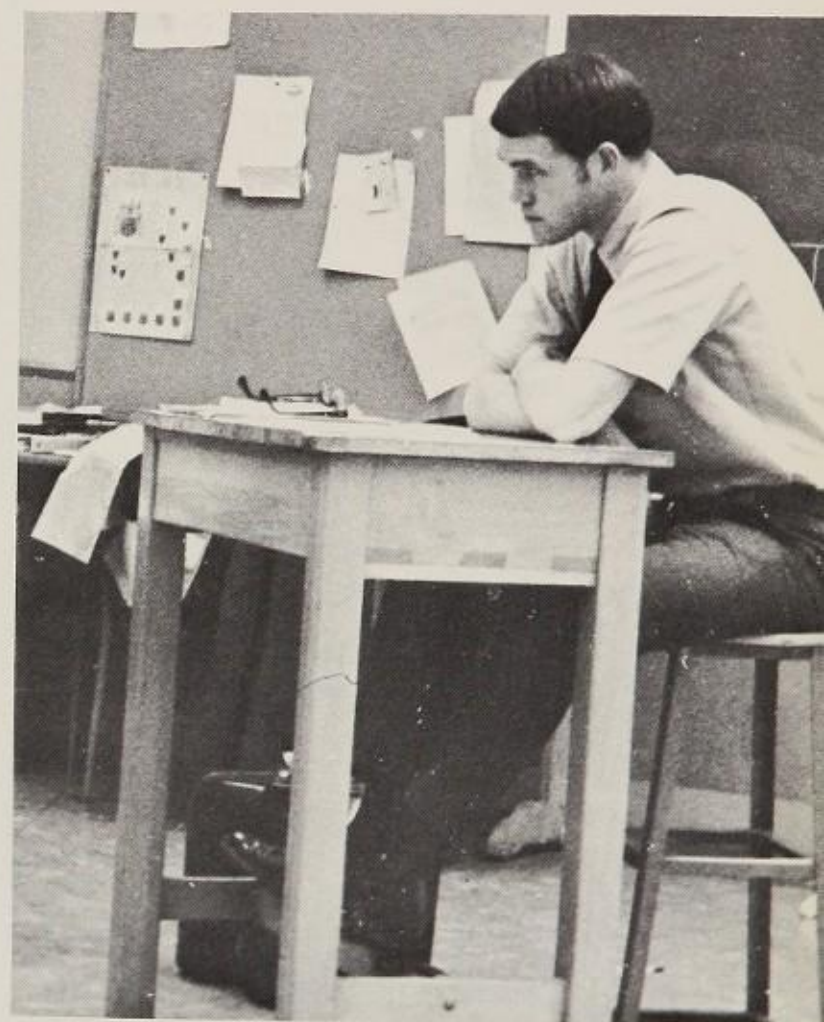


ABOVE, David Lessing meditates at the almighty Mark II computer. RIGHT, The TV camera crew, John Huisman, Scott Andrews, and David Haight discuss set-up for a taping.





LEFT, Portland Chapter NAACP president, Thomas Vickers, spared one period a day from teaching and counseling duties at Adams High School to teach the new Black History course at Lincoln. He also instructs in the Teacher Training Program at Oregon State. CENTER LEFT, 7:30 a.m. Anthropology mini-course meets with instructors, Mrs. Blanche Massey and Mr. Ron Campbell.



ABOVE, Comparative World Religions teacher, Pastor Bob Knowles, ponders a question during classtime. LEFT, Lyn Metz's spirit is "lifted" while demonstrating Yoga exercise.



Hard Working Annual Staff Creates '70 Cardinal

Modern techniques, artistic layout, and creative photography, sparked the 1970 CARDINAL to life. A special Yearbook workshop in the fall at Portland State assisted staff heads in making great strides in layout and design. Eventful moments, reflecting the involvement, change, and innovation which characterized the 1969-70 year have been captured in more than a thousand photographs. Through picture and word, the staff showed people in action in all phases of life in Lincoln. Backbone of the staff was the understanding advisor, Mrs. Phyllis Knutson, who knew her yearbook principles and applied them.

RIGHT, The CARDINAL staff, ROW 1, Liz Brooks, D. Sause, J. Rapp, E. Morse, D. Spiegel, A. McArthur, B. Judd, L. Harder, C. Stevens, J. Condit; ROW 2, K. Cooper, Mrs. Knutson, K. Anderson, B. Dugan, M. Tanaka, G. Prewitt, C. Lolich, M. Tatum, N. Baddock; ROW 3, C. Harms, K. Blades, G. Maehara, P. Fagan, S. Barker, A. Johnson, G. Osgood, G. Bowden, D. Koga, T. Kloos, J. Huisman. Not pictured, Arlene Exel, Pat Gray, Alex Shaw, and Editor Meg McGill.





ABOVE, Sports Editor Chuck Harms and Karen Blades, photo essay editor, search through endless negatives with the activities staff, Kris Anderson, Karen Cooper, and Liz Brooks. LEFT, Editor Meg McGill and Assistant Editor Alan McArthur insist on a better quality print for layout. FAR LEFT, "But you promised me that picture," says Merianne Tanaka to Photographer Don Spiegel.

Cardinal Times Receives Seventh All-American

The bi-weekly Cardinal Times was divided into five departments: news, features, editorials, sports, and advertising. Each staff worked hard to create an All-American paper. The paper won its seventh consecutive award this year. Informative articles and powerful "Letters to the Editor" kindled interest and tempers. Editors Nancy Niles, Mary Burns, Terri Lee, and their staff under the direction of Mr. David Bailey, created an excellent paper. Accomplishments of twenty newspaper and yearbook staffers were noted in presentation of memberships in Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for journalists.

PICTURED BELOW ARE ROW 1, Terri Lee, Nancy Niles, Elaine Overall, Greg Leo, Mary Burns, Don Spiegel, Kim Kantor; ROW 2, Jeff Rose, Karen Blades, Kris Anderson, Chuck Harms, Alan McArthur, Meg McGill, Steve Barker, Pat Fagan, Gary Maehara, Becky Judd.



RIGHT, Mr. Bailey watches over his children. FAR RIGHT, The Cardinal Times staff work on Environment edition. TOP CENTER, Fall editor, Nancy Niles and associate news editor, Elaine Overall lay out stories for senior pages.



Publication And TV Provide Outlets For Intellectuals

Secretary of State Clay Myers was guest speaker at the National Honor Society assembly. Forty-six members were selected on the basis of academic excellence. At a meeting later, under the retiring eye of Miss Elmer, advisor, the members named Nancy Niles and Meg McGill and candidates for a nationwide leadership scholarship.

Creative writing achievements were displayed in the 1970 Polyglot, Lincoln's literary magazine. Written, edited, and produced by students, Polyglot offered challenging reading to Lincolniters who enjoy the best in contemporary writing.

Also challenging Lincoln students were two appearances on TV in "High Q" and "Students in World Affairs."



ABOVE, Mr. Campbell and Geoff Sutton discuss Grecian history, the subject of the "Students in World Affairs" TV show, as Karen Cooper and Duffy DuFresne listen. CENTER RIGHT, National Honor Society D. Lange, K. Stromquist, C. Roth, J. Huisman, J. Metzger, J. Peterson, M. Burns, A.B. Tonkin.





LEFT, National Honor Society. LEFT TO RIGHT, T. Lee, D. Lacy, R. Snodgrass, D. Lessing, L. Metz, C. Maxwell, J. Wolfstone, T. Farnham, P. Grossman, D. Bahr, B. Smith, N. Niles, J. Ginger, G. Maehara, B. Butterfield, G. Hartvig, C. Carlson, M. Steed, D. Director, F. Huserik, S. Falconbury, A. Exel, G. Lewis, L. King, R. Gunsul, M. McGill, N. Jambor, E. Overall, C. Gibbs. IN THE WATER, D. Rau.



ABOVE, the Lincoln High Q team, coached for the quiz game by Mr. Hall, consisted of Mike Eleff, Captain David Lessing, Maggie Hirsch, and Dennis Koga. The team went down with flying colors to McNary High School, Salem. LEFT, Polyglo & editorial board: D. Savinar, D. Koga, M. Burns, C. Huisman, M. Folden, D. Lessing, L. Scranton, S. Peterson, J. Metzger, D. Benedict, E. Overall, K. Lawrence, C. Ridell, J. Niles, N. Niles, J. VanBuren, M. Hirsch, J. Goldman, M. McFarland.



BSU Introduces Tutoring Program

The Black Student Union was an influential club this year, with varied activities throughout the school. An important activity that the club sponsored was an orientation and tutoring program to aid incoming freshmen. A winter dance was also scheduled with two very exciting bands, the Soul Masters and the Ebony Express. Toward the end of the year the club decided to have the BSU challenge the faculty in a basketball game. The talent-filled club blasted the faculty team off the court by defeating them by 20 points. Junior President Derek Henson was a voting member on the Student Body Cabinet.



ABOVE, Painted windows highlight the room where BSU holds meetings. ABOVE RIGHT, Dedicated president, Derek Henson, takes down notes as he counsels BSU freshmen. RIGHT, White face and clenched fist composed part of the scene in the satirical skit BSU presented on Club Day.





Switzerland's Bea Shares Senior Year

With a constant smile beaming from her face, Bea Wiedemann Lincoln's charming exchange student from Switzerland, shared a happy year with the Lincoln students. Her American sisters, Patty Rueter and Nancy Niles, introduced Bea to American football by entering her in the annual powder-puff football game. The American Field Service student learned quite a bit about our American customs and activities by attending numerous activities during her stay here at Lincoln.

ABOVE, Exchange students sing a Spanish folk song at the end of the A.F.S. assembly. LEFT, Bea enjoys herself at an A.F.S. party.



Linc Seniors Serve Community

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: M. York, J. Nau, D. Illo, P. Sandberg, F. Ikeda, K. Anderson. ROW 2: D. Lacy, C. Maxwell, J. McCauley, E. Cowley, C. Wildermuth, G. Billings, K. O'Phelan, L. Buffum, R. Hinkle. ROW 3: G. Hartvig, N. Niles, S. Reed, N. Cole, K. Pade, G. Bowden. ROW 4: C. Stevens, D. Bahr, C. Lolich, B. Burns, D. Hagen, D. Nauman, L. Wolfe.



Keeping in the Linc tradition, this year's club displayed an array of activities that provided help and care at Lincoln and to many people throughout the city. Headed by Fall and Spring Presidents Juanita McCauley and Gail Hartvig, the girls helped out at Popcycles and the Christmas Concert, and assisted at the F. T. A. bake sale. Their helpful activities were not confined to Lincoln, as their off-campus services included such programs as donating time at the Parkview Nursing Home, baking cookies for the soldiers in Vietnam, and taking part in the statue wash at the park blocks on Lincoln's birthday. Strong spirit along with mature attitudes aided Linc function as a club we can all be proud of.





Active Presidents Head Tasque

One of Lincoln's excellent service clubs, Tasque, kept busy with various activities throughout the year. Among their most noteworthy contributions included their assistance at the Albina Art Center every weekend and stuffing Christmas stockings for the Red Cross for distribution to the poor. Tasque also spent many hours at the Muscular Dystrophy center, set up for Dad and Daughter banquet, and sponsored numerous bake sales. Terminating a very successful and active year, the girls organized a pop bottle drive with the proceeds going to the Junior-Senior Prom.

ROW 1, LEFT TO RIGHT: Melinda Rouzie, Pam Hinchliff, Molly Phillips, Kelly Reed, Lois Hart, Kathy Harmon, Loree Lipman, Leslie Hara, Nancy Norman, Cessie Pederson, Sally Chamberlain. ROW 2: Mrs. Taubman, Patty O'Leary, Barbara Dugan, Patsy Youngman, Julie Johnson, Jary Pierce, Julie Aldag, Buff Anderson, Julie Goodman, Lorah Cusick, Sandie Langfitt, Lauri Taylor.



On Stage — On Parade

Highlight of the band season was an invitation to perform at the opening of a new post office. This year's band, under the direction of Mr. Pratt, also performed in seasonal concerts. The Lunch Box concert, presented by the orchestra, was an innovation to Lincoln.



Sophomore Steve Helgeson "fiddles" around.





Band; ROW 1: S. Reed, K. Stromquist, M. Williams, J. Trudeau, M. Brand, R. Dahl, R. Rueter, M. Clark, L. Hallwyler; ROW 2: V. Kurz, S. Voltz, B. Monger, B. Gibbs, J. Metzger, L. Bliton, K. Wong, C. Jaffe, P. Huserik, S. Chin, T. Neill, J. Barss; ROW 3: S. Lamps, L. La Barre, M. Conkling, R. Imes, J. Du Fresne, B. Weber, K. Weaver, M. Sutton, D. Eastly, D. Isley, K. Vielbig, S. Arsenault; ROW 4: R. Lamps, D. Walls, T. Huserik, G. Trudeau, P. Rose, K. Blumberg, B. Spiegel, J. Palmer, R. Monger, J. Rapp, D. Duffy, D. Wilks, T. Holman; Mr. Pratt, Instructor.

Musical Upbeat: Choir and Stage Band

The many performances of Senior Choir and the Ensemble included the Thanksgiving concert, Christmas broadcast for KISN, appearances for Rummage Sale benefit, and Popcycles. Under the enthusiastic direction of Fev Pratt, the stage band entertained Popcycle audiences both weekends and accompanied the Cardettes with top quality music.



Choir warms up before KISN taping.



RIGHT: Tenor Jerry Warren receives special help from Mr. Stan Trogen. TOP: Ensemble altos Tawnya Bybee and Lynn Luyben carol for KISN. ABOVE: The Stage Band as they appeared in Popcycles.

Enthusiastic Pep Groups Boost Cardinal Spirit

Pep Club, guided by President Pat Tredup, supported the Cardinal teams throughout the year. On game days, Lincoln's halls were always dotted with Peppers in their red skirts. Pep Club's final activity was repainting the "L" below the flag pole. High kicking Cardettes in red and white jumpers danced in the outdoor Pep Assembly before the Grant game. The snappy precision drill of Soulettes won them the admiration of game goers during the year. Both Drill Team, led by Regena Warren and Audry Cobbs, and Cardettes headed by Meg McGill, executed intricate steps at half-time, in Popcycles, and at state wide competition.

Pep Club; 1ST ROW: L. Grossman, P. Tredup, M. Meskel, S. Landis, J. Hatfield; 2ND ROW: K. Weller, L. Ackley, M. Lipman, L. Green, A. Griswold, K. Smith, B. Yearout, L. Johnson, M. Nelson, V. Miller, M. Honeyman; 3RD ROW: N. Carl, M. Clark, C. Hardy, K. Loud, B. Hauge, S. Dugan, S. Whiteman, L. Cogan, L. Scranton, D. Butler, B. Bolan, N. Sandberg, J. Miller; 4TH ROW: D. Williams, M. Delacy, J. Littlefield, A. Walsh, C. Merz, M. Brown, M. Bunting, L. Schlipp, M. Butterfield, G. Anderson, D. Schlessner; 5TH ROW: G. Miller, P. Patterson, M. Sargent, M. Krause, A. Du Fresne, K. Rathe, J. Jacky, M. Youngman, K. Murray, K. Cole.



ABOVE, Drill Team members performed "In The Ghetto" for Popcycles. 1ST ROW: S. Carson, R. Warren, A. Cobbs, G. Ross; 2ND ROW: L. Smith, S. Jordan; 3RD ROW: H. Lee, A. Talton; 4TH ROW: N. Jordan, S. Manlove, J. Kotchik. RIGHT, Cardettes, LEFT TO RIGHT: M. McGill, M. Chamberlain, T. Bybee, L. Hart, H. Vorst, M. Kemper, G. Kvernland, M. Mayer, C. Cameron, L. Baker, G. Kotchik, K. Harmon, P. Rueter, L. Buffum. IN THE TREE: A. Emerson, K. Callas, J. Pierce.



ABOVE, Half-time entertainment at the critical Grant game was provided by the Drill Team's peppy marching and Cardettes, who finally attained their goal of the year by ending their "Green Onions" dance with every girl in the splits.



ABOVE, Edith faints for the audience while Grace holds on. RIGHT, "I'm going to have a baby," Edith happily informs the family. UPPER RIGHT, Harry plays the head of the family.





Never Too Late

Seasoned with humor, talent, and sophistication, the class of '70" presented Summer Arthur Long's play "Never Too Late". Edith and Harry Lambert, a middle aged couple (played by Laura Wolf and Neil Jumonville), find their quiet life disrupted when Edith becomes pregnant. Directed by John Lehman and student director, Kitty Snell, the play proved to be delightful turmoil from beginning to end.

Edith Lambert	Laura Wolf
Harry Lambert	Neil Jumonville
Grace Kimbrough	Laura Gaiser
Dr. James Kimbrough	Charles Malarkey
Charlie	Denny Taylor
Kate	Peggy Tharp
Mr. Foley	Jeff Dotter
Mayor Crane	Ross McDonald
Policeman	Pip McKinney



Junior Miss, No Miss!

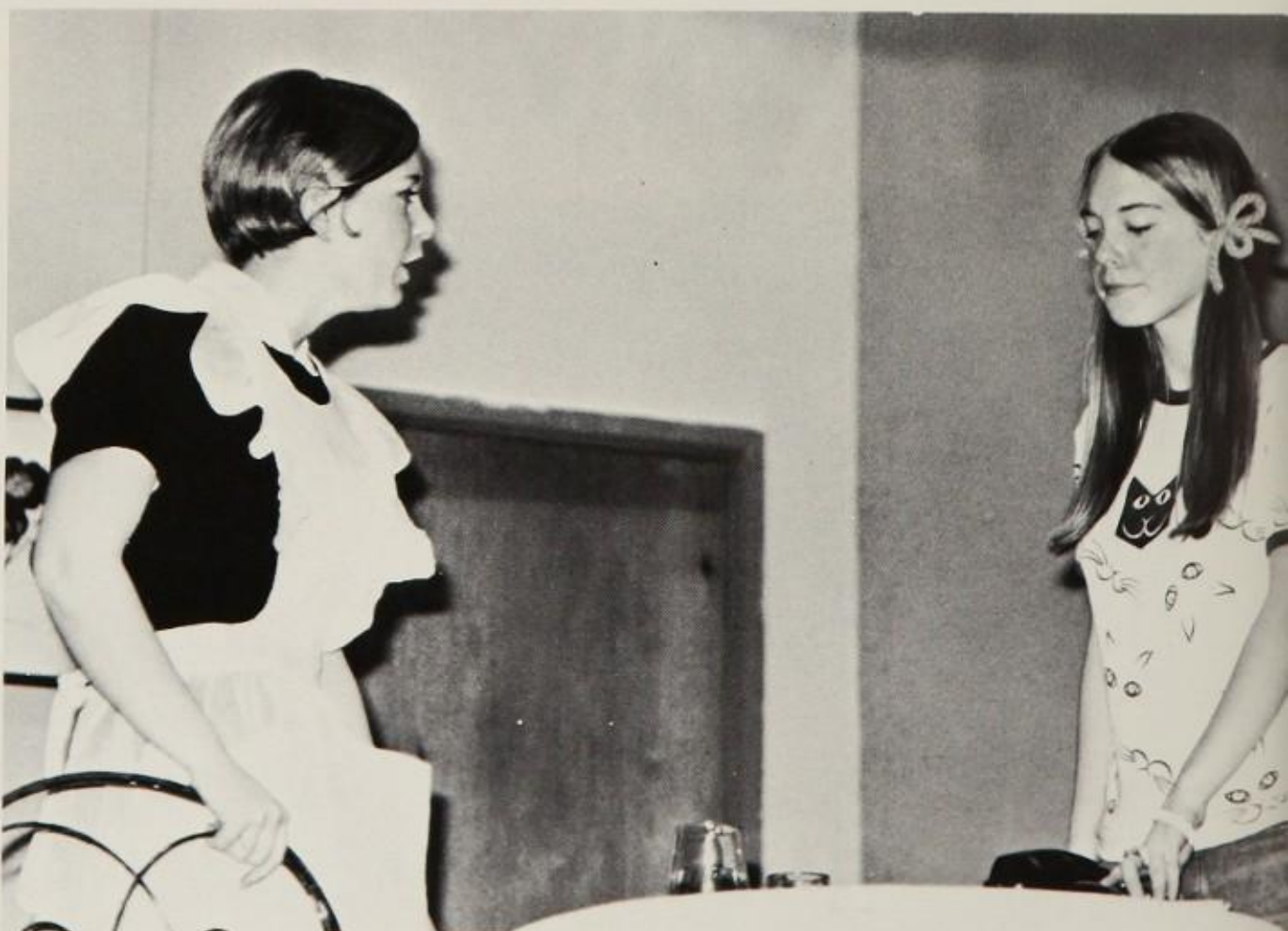
A "Junior Miss"? No sir! The Junior class made a hit this year by presenting this hilarious comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. The three act production proved itself a knee-slapping success with each and every peril of the misunderstood teenager. The cast of many, directed by John Lehman and student directed by Molly Tharp, carried out their roles perfectly, proving we DO have a great Drama department!

CAST OF CHARACTERS (In order of appearance)

Harry Graves	Dixon Shaver
Joe	Jack Enzler
Grace Graves	Connie Cavagnaro
Hilda	Jean Beatty
Lois Graves	Julie Aldag
Judy Graves	Dori MacDonald
Fuffy Adams	Loree Lipman
J. B. Curtis	Scott Snedecor
Ellen Curtis	Joan Spratlen
Willis Reynolds	Paul Boehme
Barlow Adams	Sam Giese
Western Union	Brenda Burns
Merrill Feurbach	Vincent Hicks
Sterling Brown	Marshall Snyder
Albert Kunody	Chris Parks
Tommy Arbuckle	Ron Wanner
Charles	Jeff Warner
Henry	Gary Setvin
Haskell Cummings	Brett Carson



BOTTOM LEFT: Judy gets a piece of Hilda's mind.

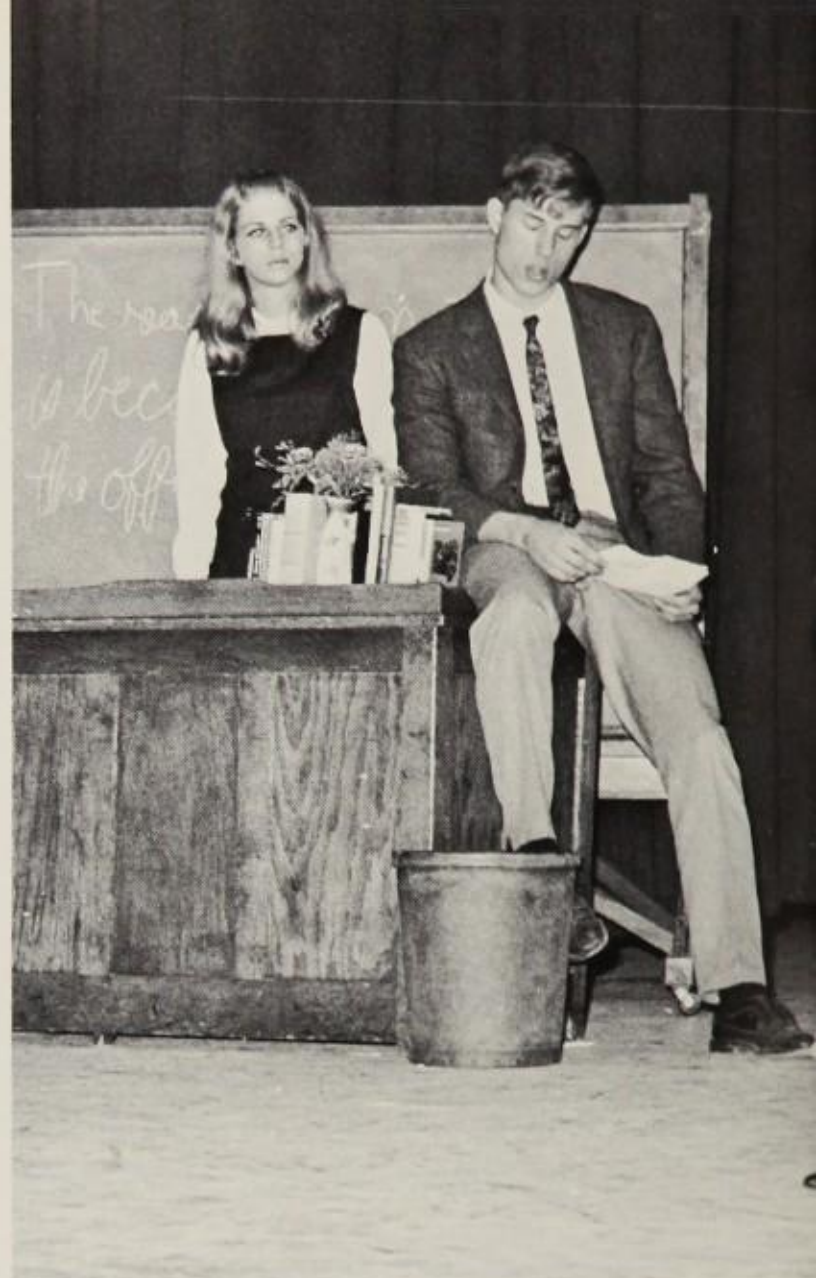




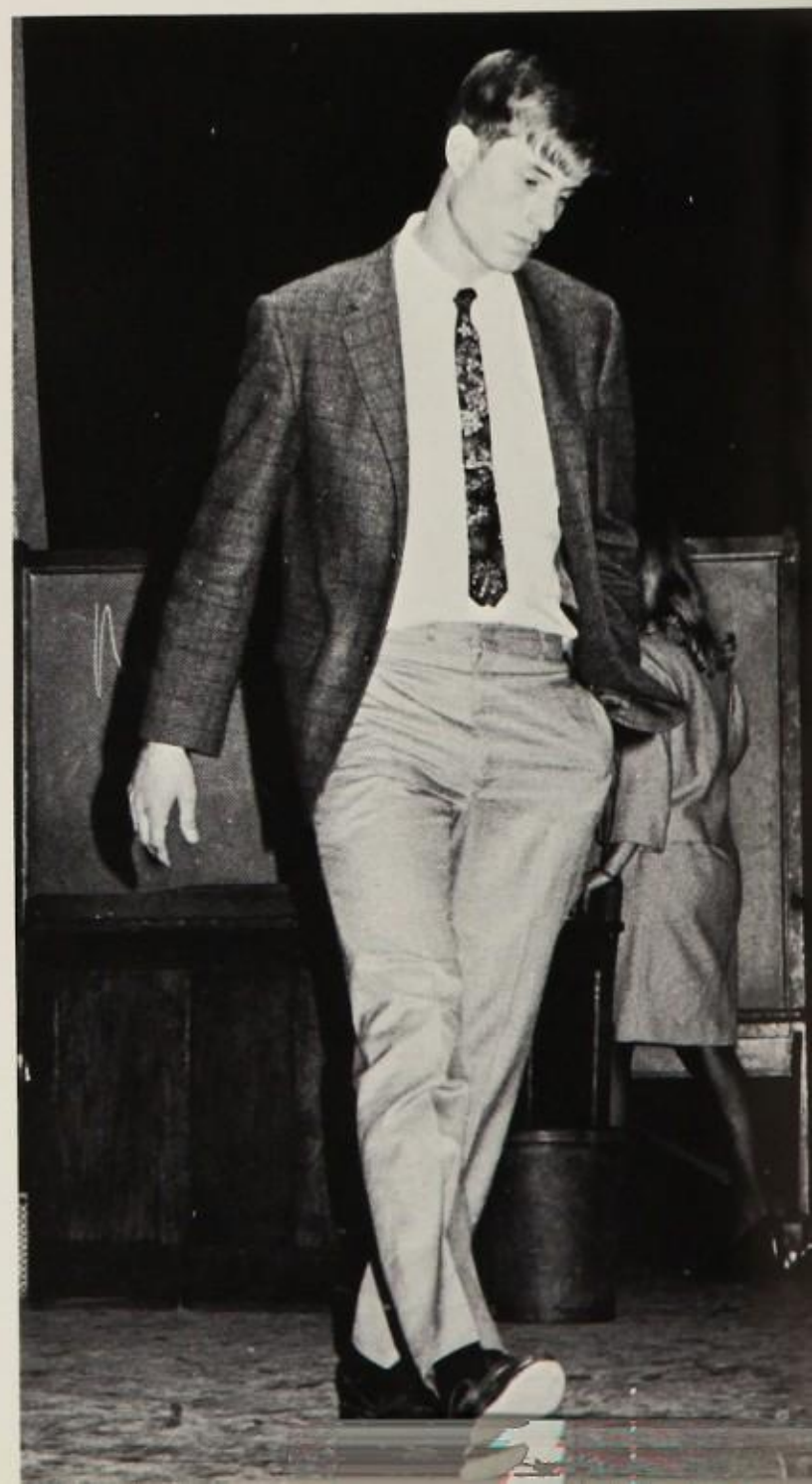
TOP LEFT: What does Fuffy have up her sleeve? TOP RIGHT: Judy and Lois peek at presents. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Don't touch my tie, or I'll..." threatens Harry.

Up The Down Staircase

Sylvia Barrett, an attractive, young teacher arrived at Calvin Coolidge High School to teach a variety of unruly ghetto students. So began Christopher Segel's play "Up the Down Staircase" as presented, by the Lincoln Drama department, under the direction of John Lehman and student director, Denny Taylor. The play went on to successfully unfold itself and its combination of moods to a delighted audience.



Joe Ferone follows along as Sylvia Barret counts to ten. Paul Barringer, RIGHT, dreams of writing the "Great American Novel".





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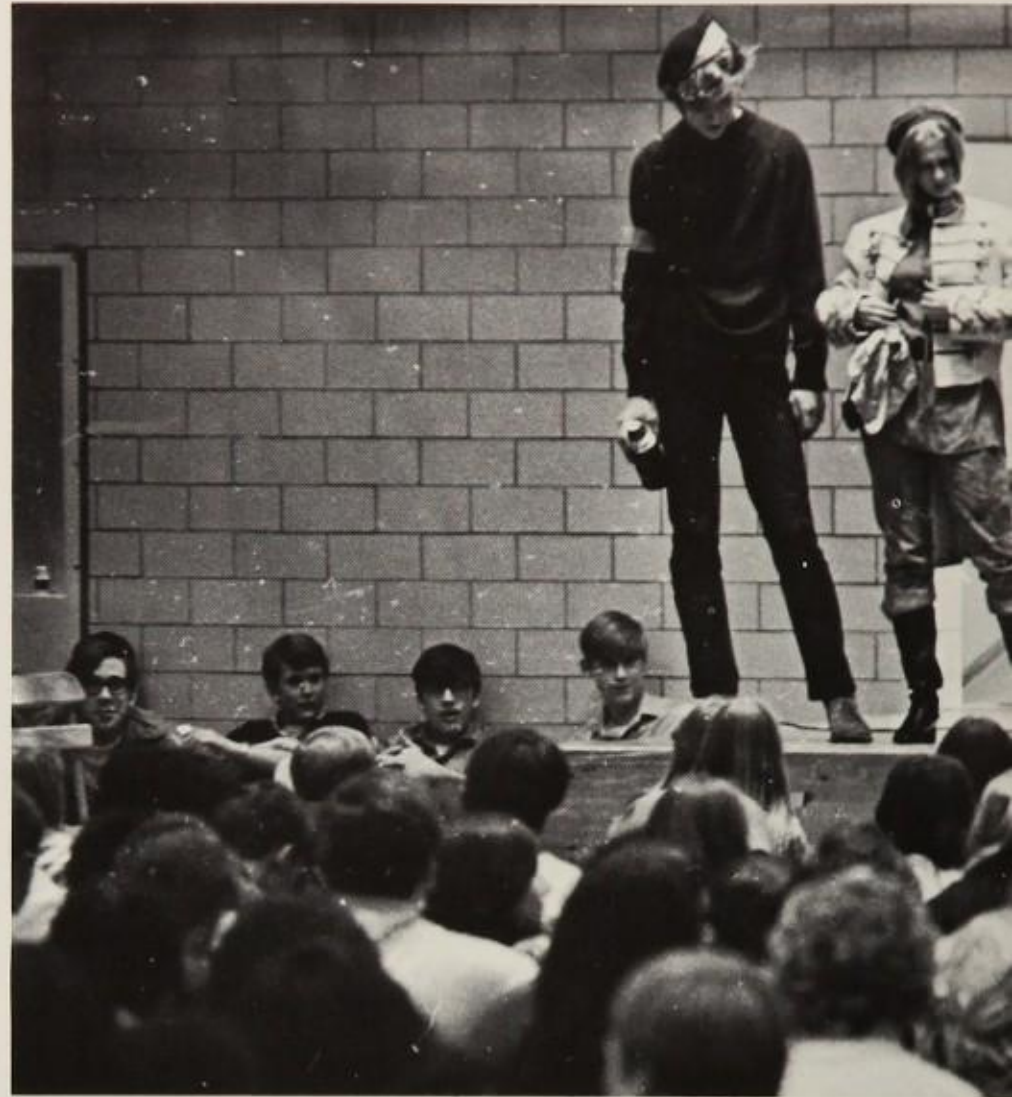
Dr. Maxwell Clark	Brandt Bunting
Sylvia Barrett	Karen Blades
Beatrice Schacter	Cindy Lipman
Paul Barringer	Charles Sargent
J.J. McHabe	Alan Wurzweiler
Ella Friedenberg	Nancy Burns
Frances Egan	Georgia Kotchik
Charlotte Wolf	Molly Tharp
Samuel Bester	Charles Latourette
Sadie Finch	Pat Tredup
Alice Blake	Laurel Oliver
Joe Ferone	Tony Spear
Ellen	Cheryl DeLashmutt
Mike Foster, George Eaton, Tim Hart, Jack Enzler, Joan Anderson, Lois Hart, Patti Lowe, Jeff Miller, Sue Haslett, Carolyn Carlson, Lorah Cusick, Chris Rabbe, Diane Neuman, Kelly Reed, Gary Setvin, Debbie Hagan, Spurgin Waters.	



Thespians And Forensics Project Clearly

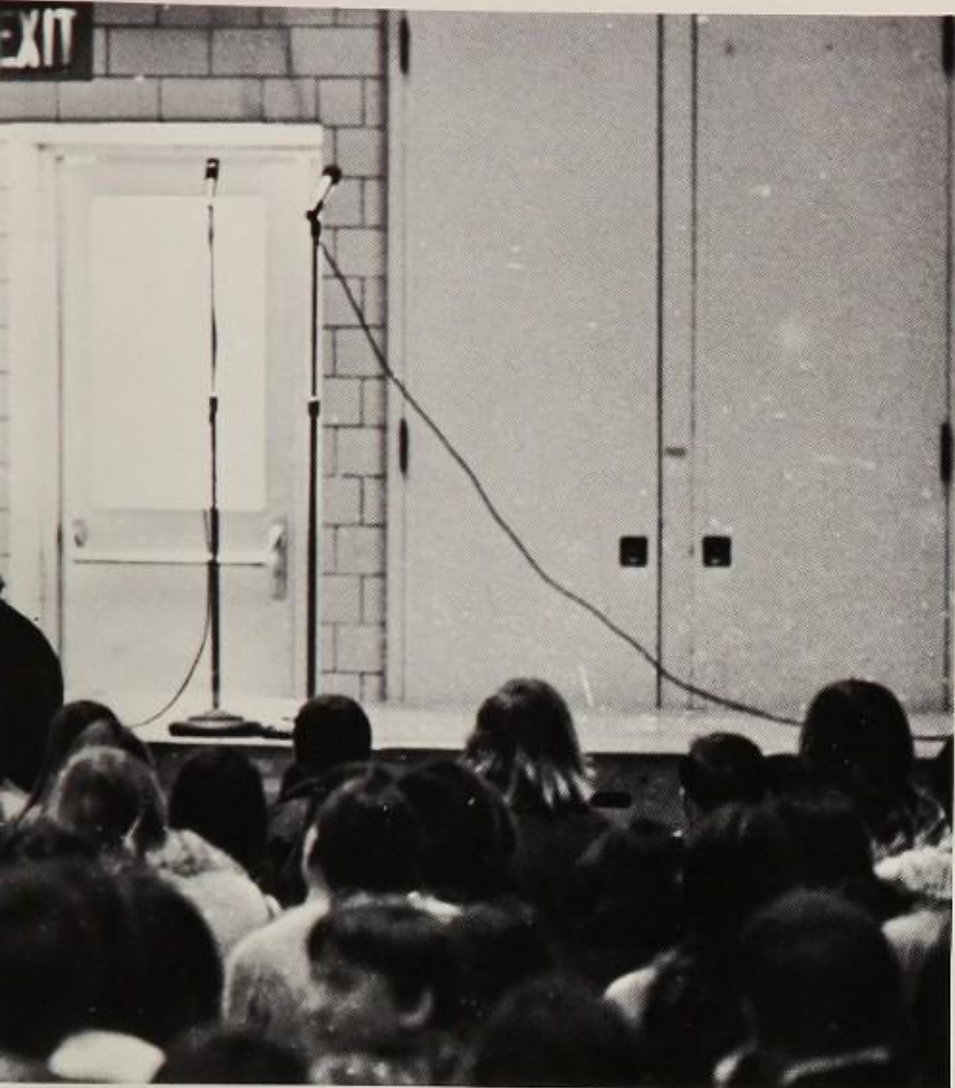
This year Forensics has really been active. It has had 18 to 20 speakers participating in competition the full year. The group attended all the city meets, and won at least twenty-five ribbons for first, second, and third place. Dan Carl went to state in radio-commentary and Steve Hendrix was radio commentator for football and basketball on KBPS.

Thespians was successfully headed this year by Sydney Clark, as president and Mr. Lehman as advisor. They had several good plays, one of which is to be remembered as outstanding; "The Brick and The Rose". Their final play was performed on Earth Day and was written by Sydney Clark.



ABOVE, Barney Later asks Greg Leo why he, as a member of the establishment, continues to pollute the earth. Forensics: RIGHT, SITTING: J. Davis. STANDING: L. Baker, R. Eisman, S. Hendricks, B. Carson, J. Wolfstone, L. Oliver, S. Geller, Mrs. Cecelia Taubman, L. Wolfe, D. Carl. AROUND THE POLE, LEFT TO RIGHT, D. Brooks, T. Olmstead, R. Snodgrass, J. Enzler.





LEFT, Thespians perform relevant skit on Earth Day concerning pollution.



Thespians: 1ST ROW: N. Cole, S. Hasley. 2ND ROW: J. VanBuren, L. Grossman, D. Smith, S. Shaughnessy, K. Blades. TOP: S. Clark.

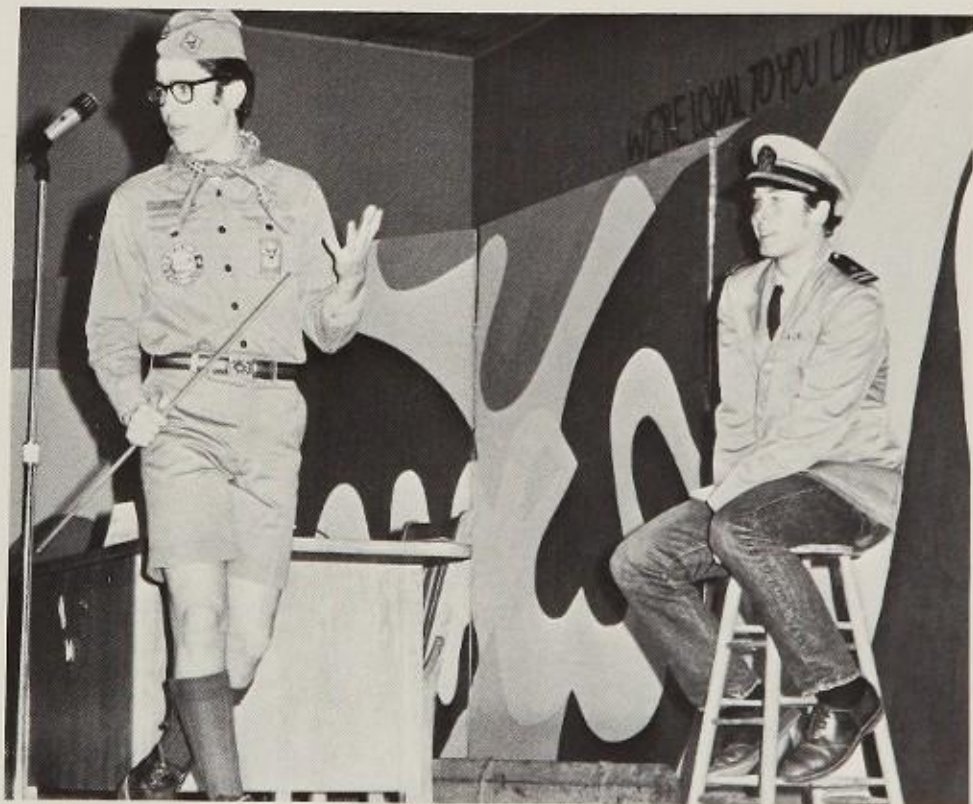
The Games People Play

The twenty-third Popcycles Kickoff Assembly was an important contribution to the annual Popcycles production. Led by Jack Ryan and punctuated with confetti, each class, through skits, induced the students to sell tickets. The Junior class made the score and won the prize of popsicles. Individual winner for ticket sales for the last three years has been George Galloway.



TOP CENTER: Mr. Ryan gets ready to entertain the crowd. RIGHT: The Junior muscle men show their skill. ABOVE: "Ten Fingers!", exclaims Anne Dufresne.





TOP: The quartet try to outdo each other. ABOVE: Timmerman and Angell are on the military kick.



TOP: Chaz Malarkey and Joe Vermilya raise the roof. ABOVE: Jerry Warren captures the audience. CENTER: Kitty Snell plinks out a song. RIGHT: Serious choir tunes up.





1970 Popcycles Smash Hit

The 1970 Popcycles captured the audience with a variety of entertainment. Skits, songs and dances carried out the theme "The Games People Play" to the end. Outstanding skits such as Kathy Knab's 'Rindercella', The Serious Choir, and the traditional Senior Boy's Dance made a successful production from beginning to end. The twenty-third annual production, directed by John Lehman, played April 17-18, and 24-25 to enthusiastic crowds.

LEFT: Knabber socks it to-'em! with her interpretation of Rindercella. BELOW: Mike Foster considers Jack Enzler's offer to play Ball!

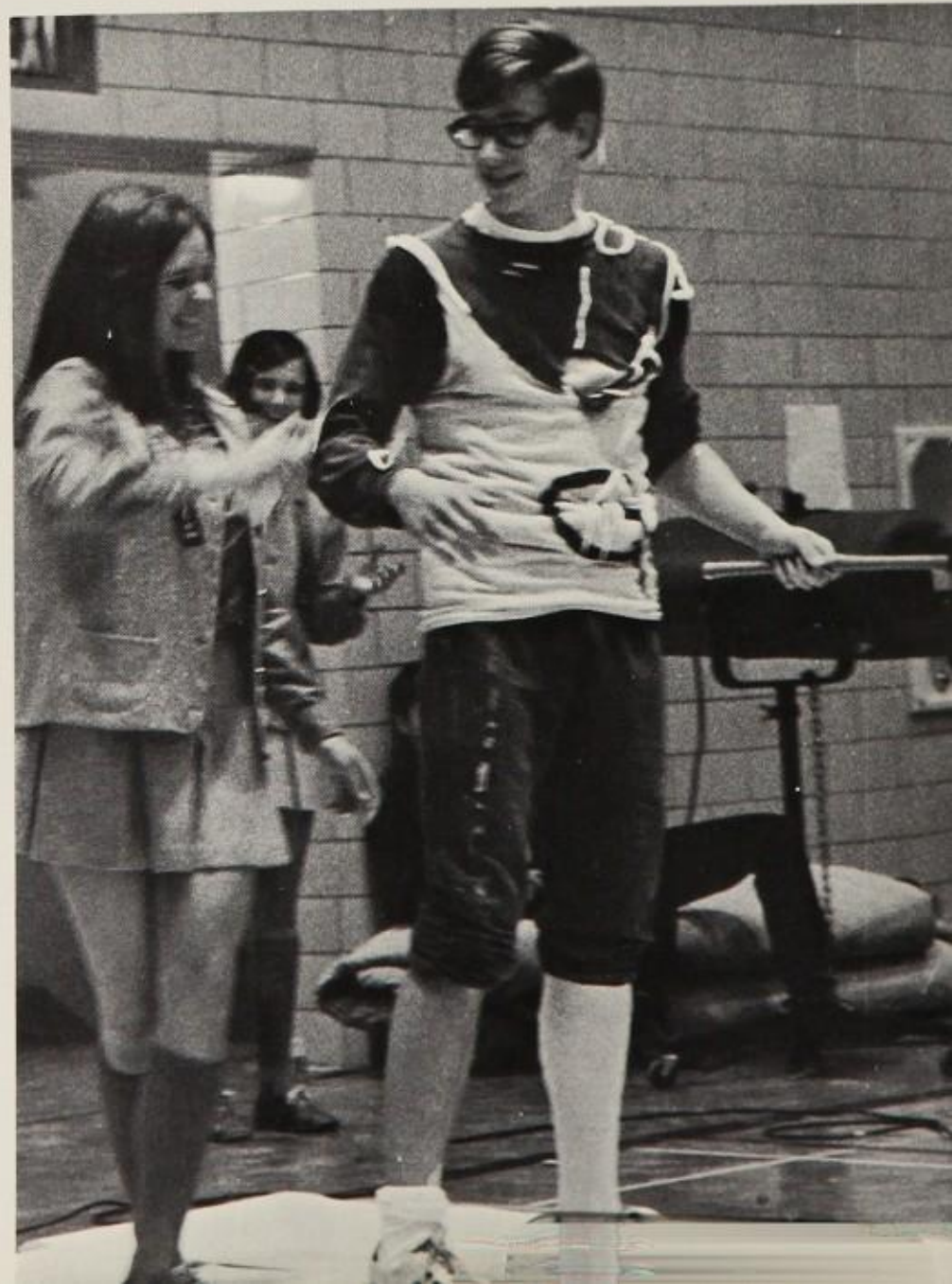


Many Pep Assemblies Ignite School Spirit

Pep Assemblies had a special flair this year with great skits and spirit in all classes, even Seniors! Notable were Dwight Morse's construction stop sign, "The Box", attacks on apathy, and the beautiful body of Wrestler Chuck Harms. Team members responded with victory to the school's enthusiasm.



ABOVE, Rally mascots dressed in red and white are Kim and Tim Saito. RIGHT, Jim Peterson gets deodorized by Robin Günsel who yells, "We can beat Grant, no SWEAT!"





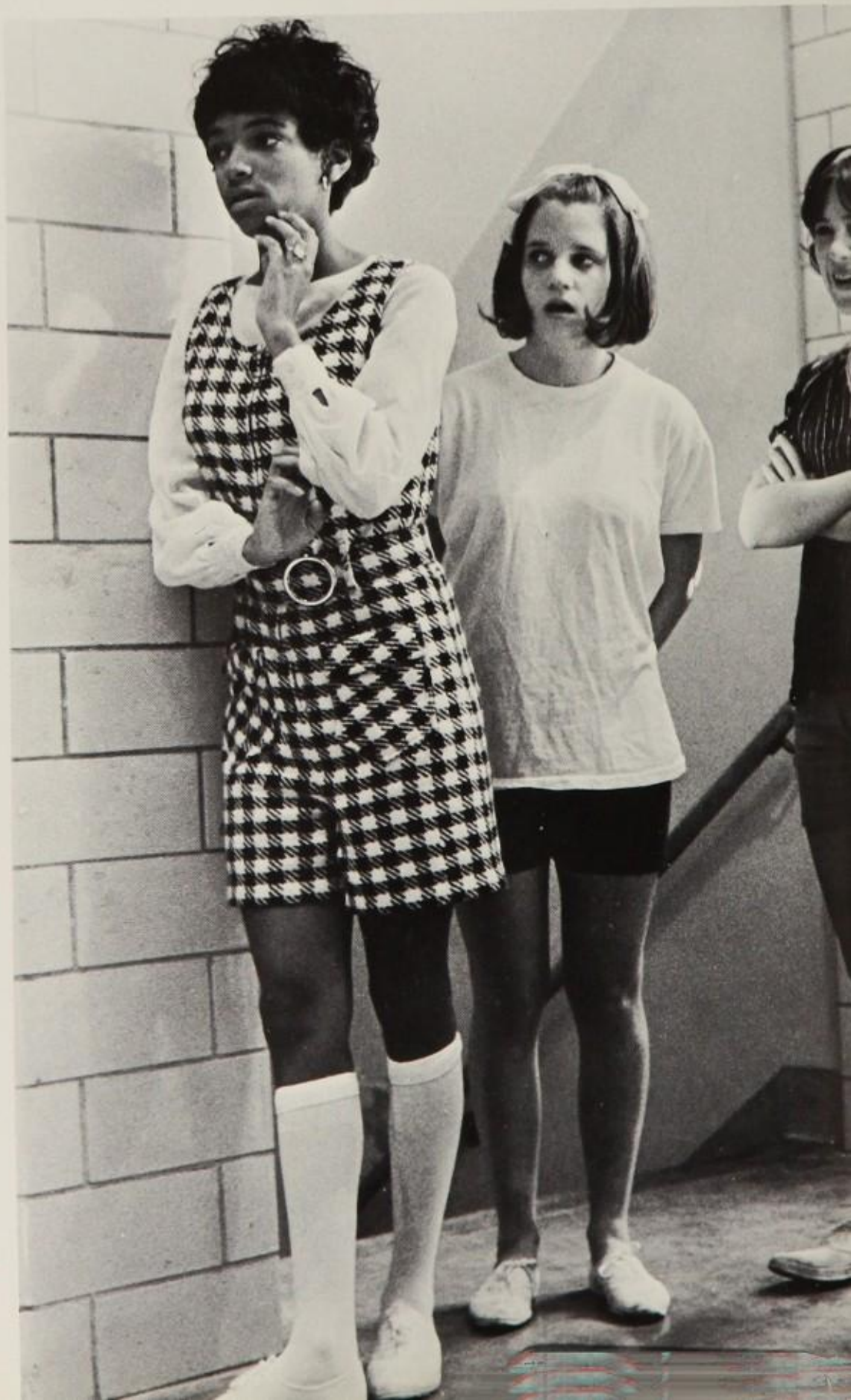
LEFT, The mysterious box is erected before the football assembly. ABOVE, Cathy Saito cheers on Super Card Bob DeLacy, who is chasing the elusive Aloha dancing girl, Ron Hudson.

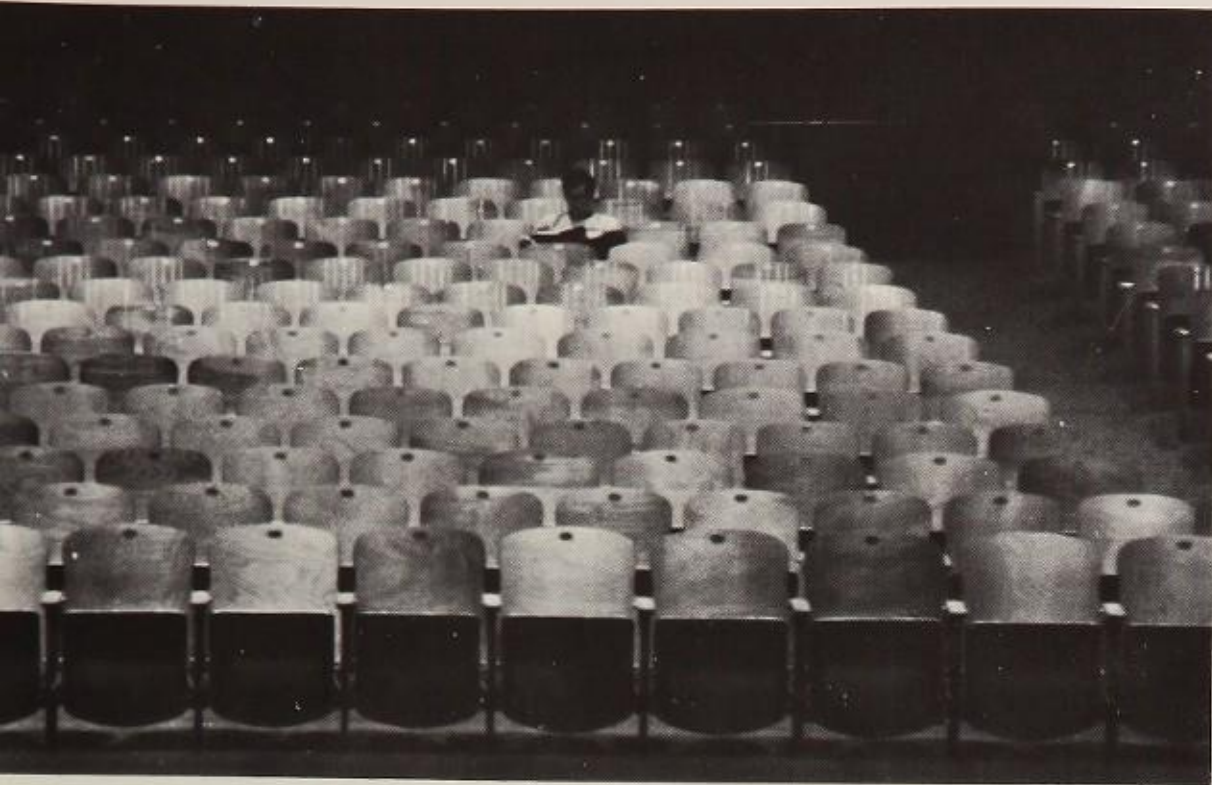
Entertainment, Education Featured In Assemblies

Assemblies this year ranged from play previews, rally tryouts, and National Honor society presentations to guest appearances. In addition to the entertainment assemblies pictured, many educational assemblies informed Lincoln students of drug use and abuse, air pollution, smoking hazards, Outward Bound, and the AFS program.



ABOVE: "It's 'Never Too Late' for peace," cries Officer McKinney. RIGHT: Sandra Manlove, Pam Gowans, and Carolyn Platt nervously await their turn to try out for JV rally.





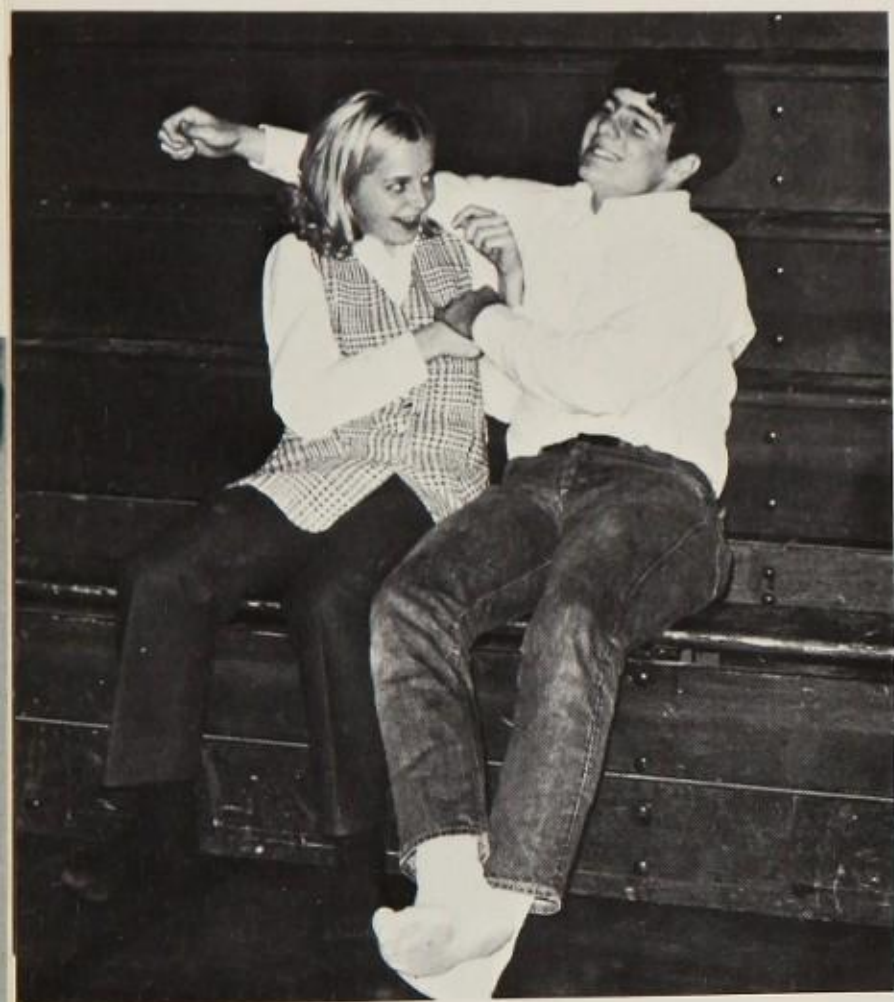
After speaking to National Honor society, Clay Myers watches Gail Hartvig receive pin.



The Brothers and Sisters entertain Lincoln students with song and dance.

Happiness Explodes At Twirp, Christmas Dances

Lincoln's traditional "Twirp Dance", which enables all the drooling females to finally latch onto a date, came off this year with a big bang!! Bang, as in balloons which were everywhere to carry out the theme, "Up, Up, and Away". And then came old St. Nick, alias Ron Campbell, spreading joy and laughter at the age-old Christmas dance. The Christmas spirit was definitely in all, as the band played on, loud and long.



ABOVE, "The Grappler" Chuck Burns tries a new wrestling hold on Gretchen Anderson. RIGHT, Pam Gowans timidly looks for reassurance from Spenny King.





BELOW, Richard Smith struts to the soul sounds of "The Cavaliers."



ABOVE, Santa's little helper, Dave Bailey, laughs as Mrs. Claus, Marie Allen, rocks out with Santa.

BELOW, Judy Kotchik and Pete Hillman enter through a vinecovered archway, past flowing fountains, and over the arched bridge. FAR BELOW, "Soul Masters" lead singer cues the rest of the ten piece band. RIGHT, Lincoln breaks tradition by having a soul group instead of a slow orchestra.





"Soul Masters" Group Highlight Jr.-Sr. Prom

The Junior-sponsored Prom was entitled "Magical Mystery Tour" Soul Masters, a popular local soul group, performed at the prom instead of the traditional orchestra. The Prom had been planned for the PSU ballroom, but at the last minute, as a result of college unrest, it was transferred to Madison High School. Elegant decorations and an open courtyard added to the enchanting mood of the evening. Despite the last minute change, it was an enjoyable evening for all.



LEFT, Junior counselors, Mrs. Mauchly and Mr. Still, along with Vice Principal Mrs. Clark, enjoy seeing students in formal clothes instead of in the normal jeans. ABOVE, Jeff Miller leads Jennie Reisner away from that loner, Prudy Sawyer, who has left her date, Bill Hurst, behind to talk to Patti Zahler.

Magical Mystery Tour

BELOW, Georgia Kotchik and Franz Kinzel make a silhouette in the Madison courtyard. RIGHT, Alan McArther warns, "None of that stuff here," to Chuck Kingston and his date Jari Knutson.

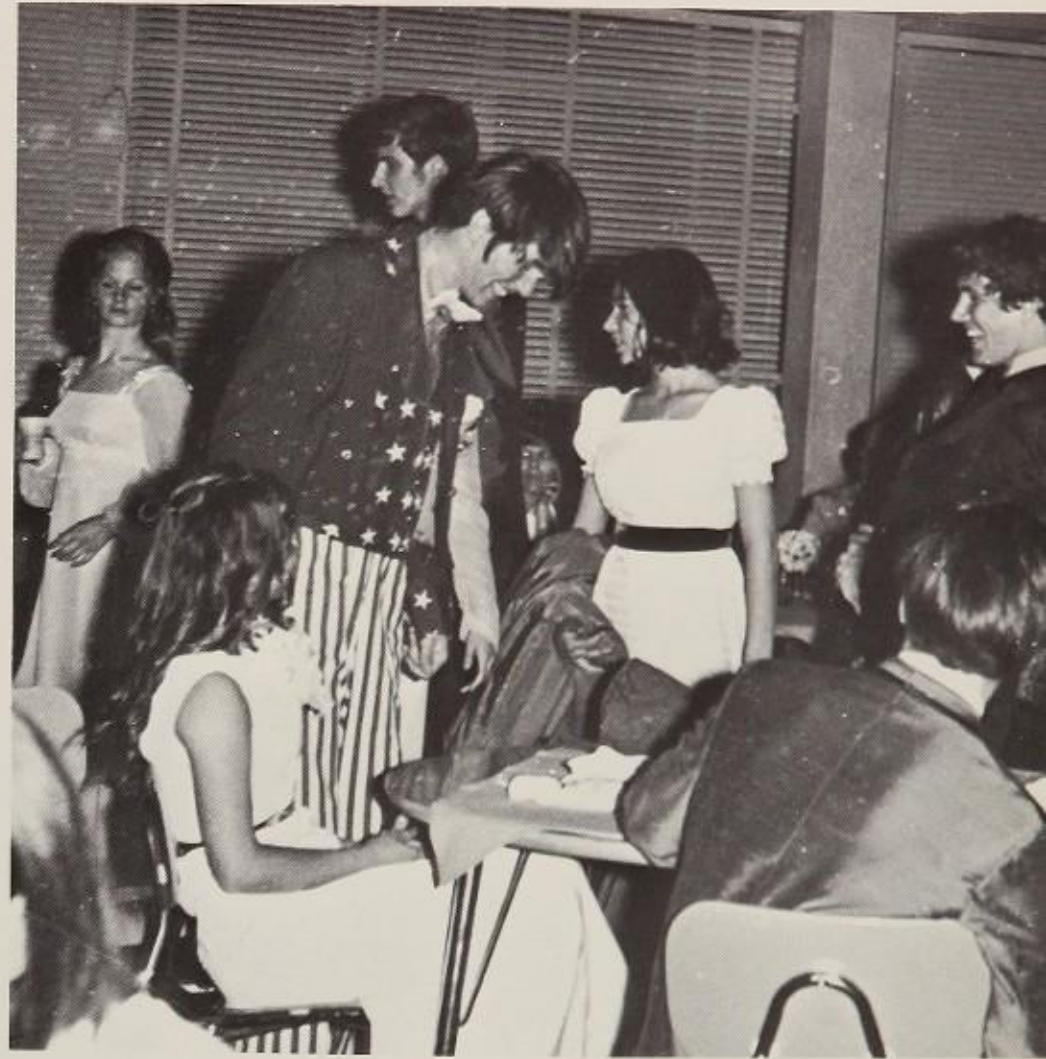


ABOVE, Mike Steed holds Elaine Overall's hand for reassurance. RIGHT, Pat Fagan scopes the girls as Merianne Tanaka keeps a close eye on him.





BELOW, "That isn't the kind of suit Uncle Sam's going to give me," laughs Toni Spear. FAR BELOW, Uncle Sam, Dick Sause coos, "I want you," to his date.



Standing Ovation Welcomes Audry

Lincoln's candidate for the 1970 Rose Festival crown, Audry Cobbs, was presented to an excited student body on the afternoon of Earth Day, April 22. A tearful Audry, dressed in green and white, was crowned by last year's princess, Polly Waller. After the cries of delight subsided, Senior Class President Dwight Morse presented Audry with a pearl and gold ring. In thanking the students, Audry stressed the importance of Earth Day. Other finalists sharing in the excitement were Debi Bahr, Janice Condit, Cheryl DeLashmutt, Charmaine McNicholas, and Mary Tatum.



ABOVE, Janice Condit and Charmaine McNicholas share excitement. TOP CENTER, Debi Bahr and Charmaine express delight to Audry. RIGHT, Mary Tatum smiles appreciatively as Greg Leo hands her a rose.





Rose Festival Princess Audry Cobbs

May Garden Greet Queen Debi And Court

Queen Debi Bahr and her court were honored at the traditional May Fete Assembly, May 1. The setting was accentuated with hundreds of pink and yellow flowers, transforming the gym into a May Garden. Queen Debi was officially crowned by Mr. Schneider. She then knighted many deserving people who had worked faithfully for Lincoln throughout the years. Stuffed animals were given to the court by class cabinets and Girls League. Royal entertainment was presented by singer Jerry Warren, Dancers Melissa Kemper and Patty Rueter, and Trombonist Duffy DuFresne.



ABOVE, Charlotte Webb and Anne DuFresne are captivated by the miniature members of the court. RIGHT, Charmaine McNicholas and Alan B. Tonkin smile appreciatively as they walk to their platform.



LEFT, The fantastic talent holds Cher De lashmutt's and Tony Spear's attention.
 FAR LEFT, "Will Mr. Schneider get the crown on straight?" muses Ken Unkeles.



May Fete Queen Debi Bahr

Various Traits Recognized In Outstanding Seniors

Girls' League and ALM cabinets named eighteen deserving seniors Boy and Girl of the Month. Qualities recognized included scholarship, friendliness, spirit, sportsmanship, talent, scholar-athlete, humor, cheerfulness, service, creativity, and personality. As they were named at assemblies through the year, the girls received flowers. All of the Boys and Girls of the Month had worked long hours for the school.

RIGHT, John Van Buren, scholarship; Laura Wolfe, talent; Mark Shlim, leadership; Rita Batiste, friendliness; David Weinecke, sportsmanship; and Meg McGill, spirit, were Boy and Girl for the months, September, October, and November.



ABOVE, Cameron Gibbs, scholarship and Debbie Allen, creativity, bask in the spring sunshine. BELOW RIGHT, Chris Rankin, cheerfulness; Jim Alex, service; Alex Shaw, humor; Jerry Warren, athlete; Gail Hartvig, personality; and Molly Madden, sportsmanship, discuss burial customs of ancient Aztecs. ABOVE RIGHT, Talented Duffy DuFresne ponders the burden of his many accomplishments. BELOW RIGHT, In one of his many creative moments, Jeff Dotter envisions a new idea. RIGHT CENTER, friendly personality, Ken Unkeles, congratulates the scholar with muscles, Alan Tonkin, on being honored as Boys of the Month.







ABOVE, George Osgood shoots down opponents in a violent spitball fight. Fusako Ikeda, ABOVE RIGHT, accepts a gift and a standing ovation in recognition of her friendliness and cheerfulness through her four years at Lincoln. Mr. Schneider gives a snappy retort to the senior boy's chant of "Alka-Seltzer, Alka-Seltzer!".

Senior Festivities Mark End Of "The" Year



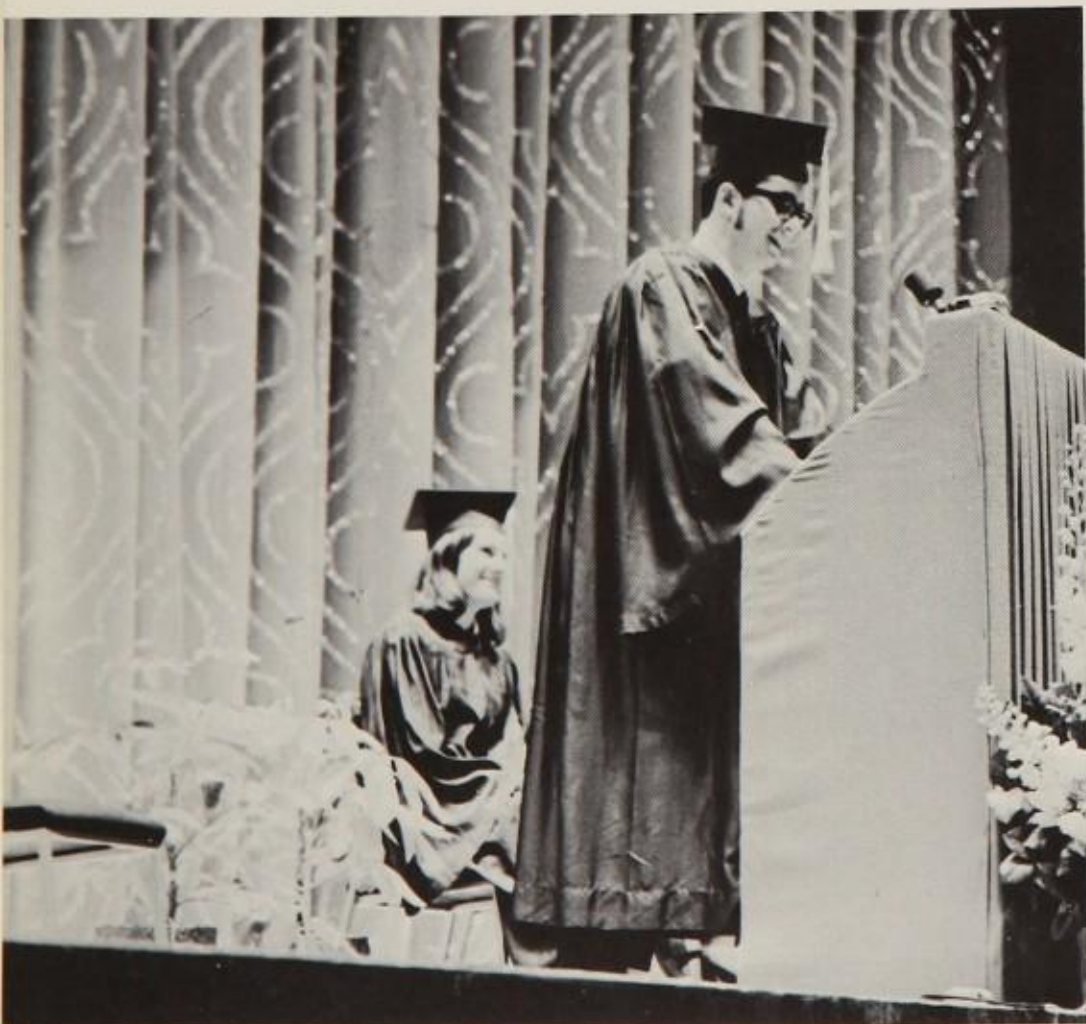
The Senior Awards assembly, May 21, and Senior Breakfast, June 3, ended the school year for the seniors on a note of honors and good wishes. Over 70 seniors pictured above, were noted for their achievements in all departments of the school. Meg McGill and Greg Leo were singularly honored with PTA Service Awards while Duffy Dufresne and Peter Grossman collected many awards.

Later in the week the whole class was treated to a breakfast "that couldn't be beat", compliments of the PTA and its president, Mrs. George Osgood. The Senior class gift of a bench along the railing above the cafeteria was announced to the anxious crowd. It was chosen, Dwight Morse declared, "So the Frosh that sit up there and won't fall and hit their heads".

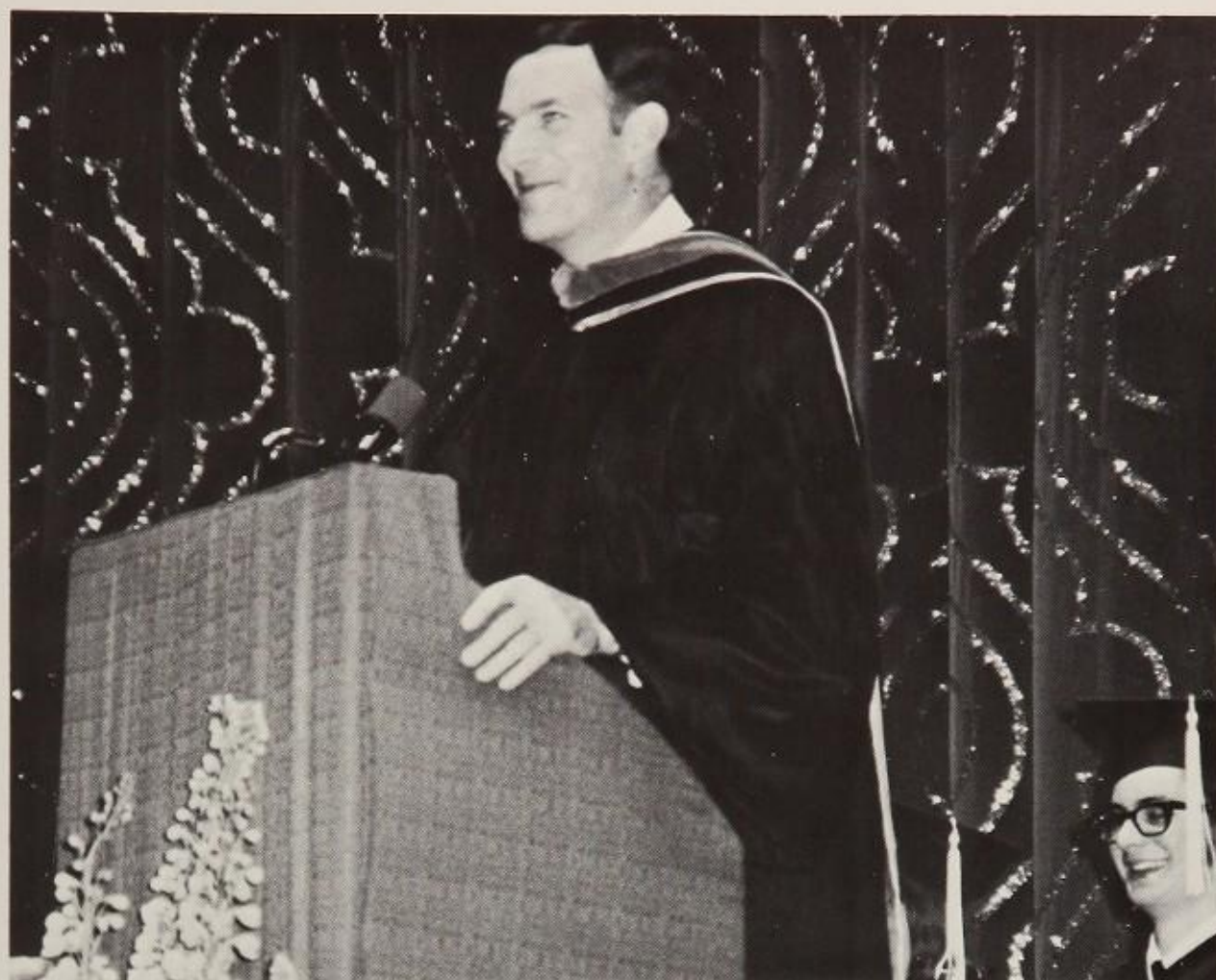
Red Carpet Treatment For Class Of 1970

Minutes before the graduation ceremony began June 4, gleeful seniors got into two lines winding up the stairs and through the balcony of the Civic Auditorium. The Lincoln orchestra commenced and the class of 1970 filed down the red-carpeted aisles. Speeches by Cameron Gibbs, Carol Maxwell, Nancy Niles, Peter Grossman, David Lessing, Principal Edwin Schneider, and guest speaker Jonathan Newman of the school board, were interspersed with musical selections by trombonist Duffy DuFresne, flutest Karen Stromquist, and the senior choir. Special awards and scholarships were announced and each senior received his long awaited diploma. As the past seniors of Lincoln filed out, proud parents smiled with admiration and wondered about the future.

BELOW, Peter Grossman tries to get the tassel out of his mouth during his speech on humor. RIGHT, Valedictorian, Carol Maxwell delivers the invocation.

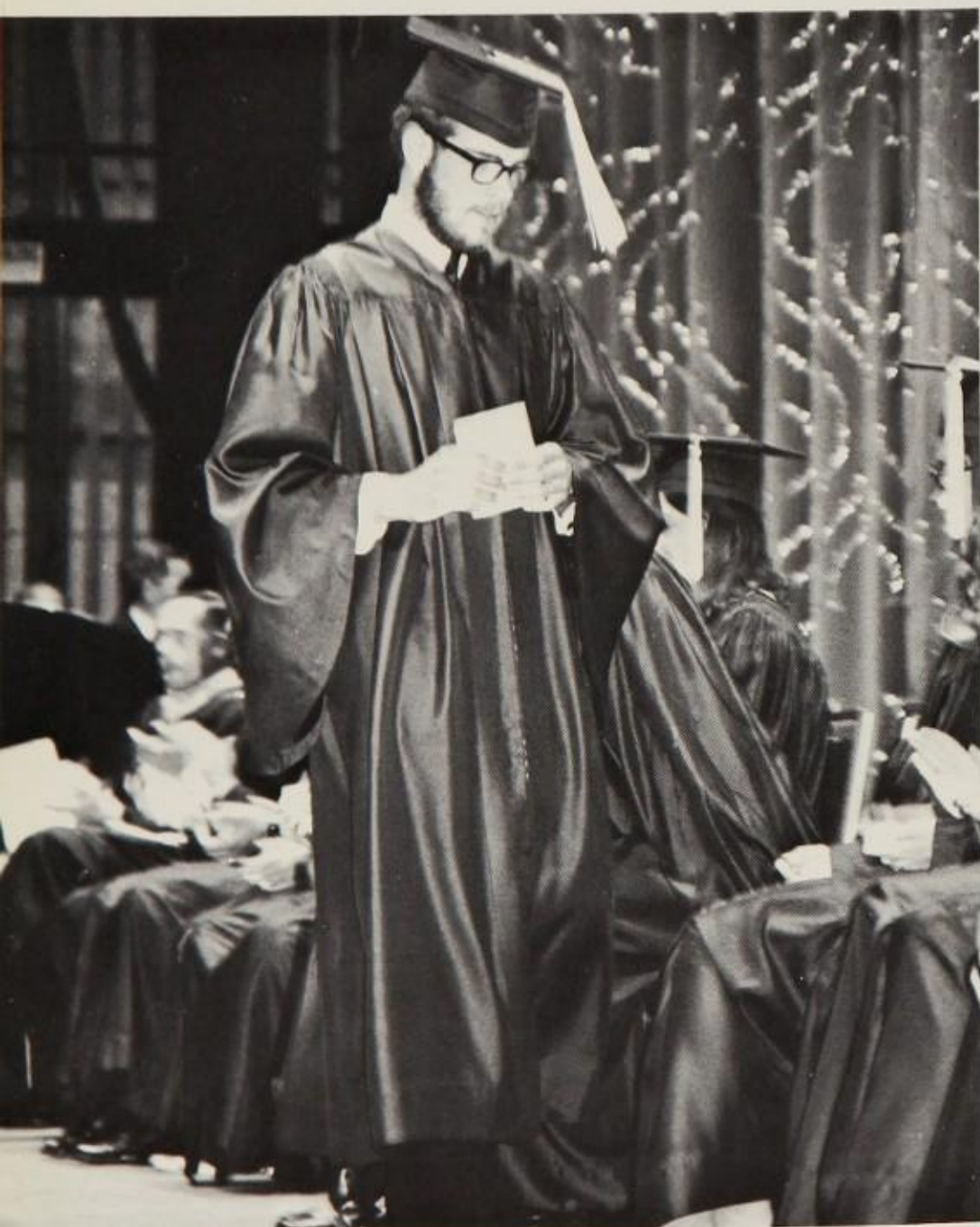


Principal Schneider appears for first time in robes of doctor of philosophy.



Ruth Arbuckle Award Highlights Commencement

RIGHT, The first annual Ruth Arbuckle award was presented to Nancy Niles for her outstanding scholastic achievements, friendliness, dedication, and service to Lincoln. BELOW, Senior Class President, Dwight Morse, returns to his seat on the stage after speech of appreciation.





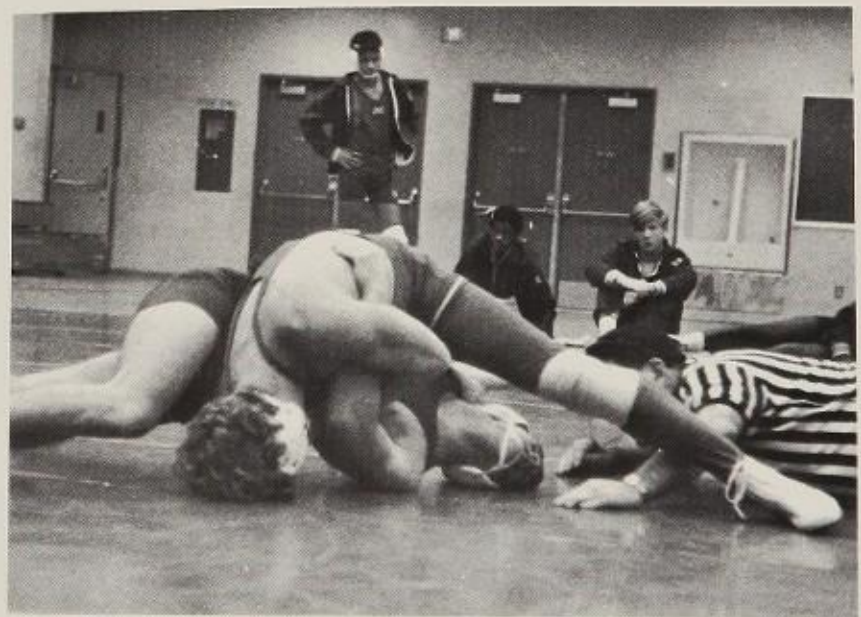
BELOW, Ten minutes before graduation ceremonies, seniors straighten mortar boards and tassels in the Civic Auditorium second balcony.







Sports

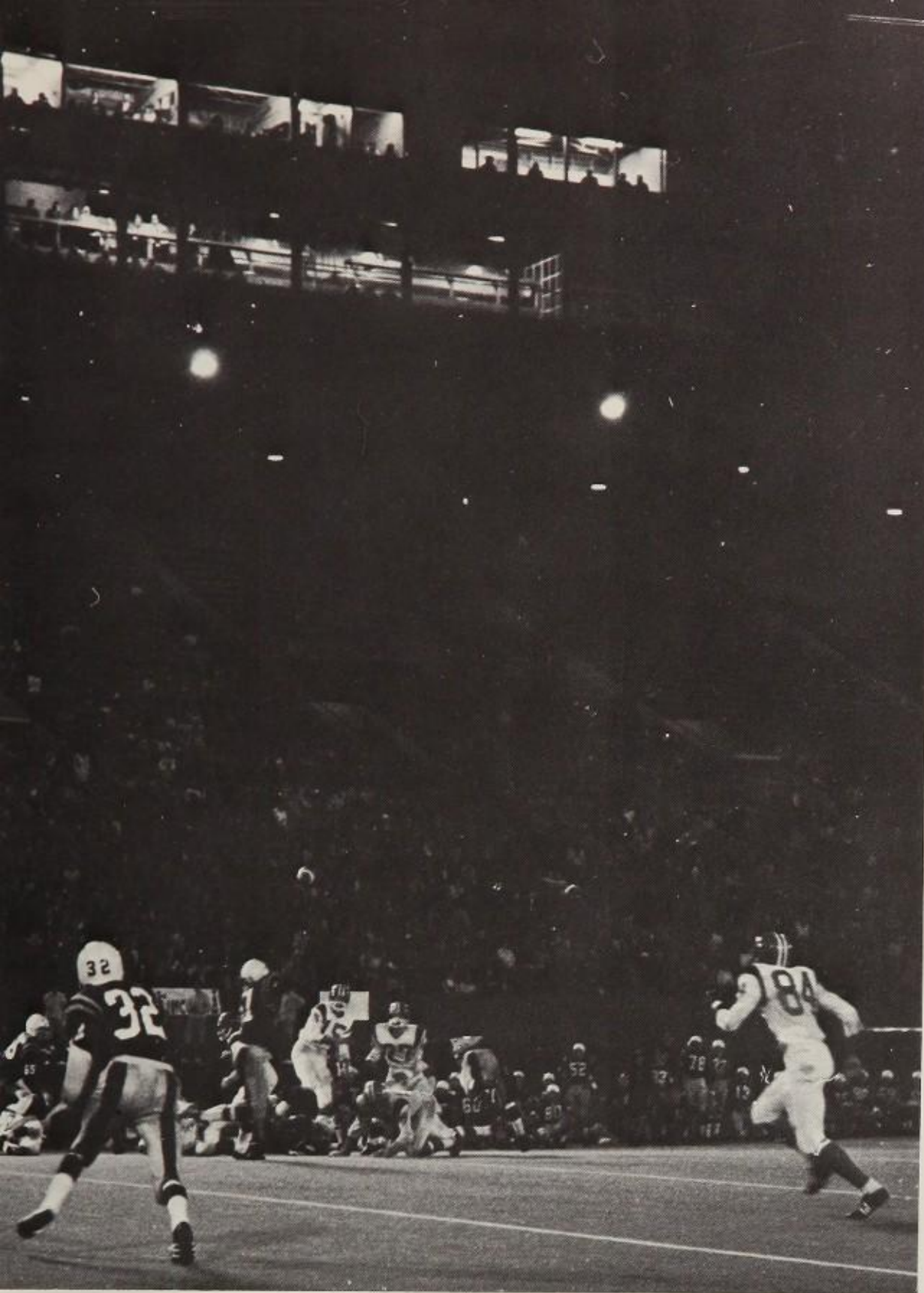


Card Gridders Surprise The City

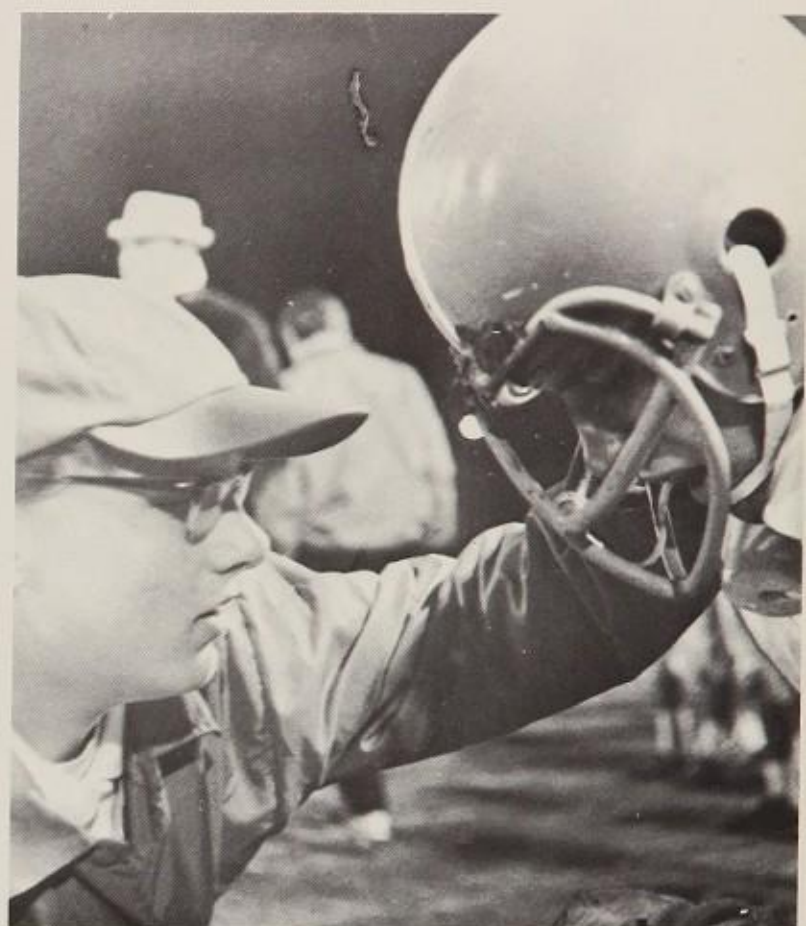
Led by Lincoln's New coach, Ron Hudson, the Cardinal gridders stromed to an admirable 6-3 record. Rated last in the preseason polls, the suprising Cards were victorious in their first four encounters as they went on to compile the third best record in the city. In its greatest effort of the season, Lincoln faced Marshall, then ranked ninth in state. The fired-up Cards, triggered by Sophomore Bob Peterson's long TD aeriels to Seniors Jerry Warren and Donald Frazier, overpowered the Minutemen, boosting their ratings to 16th in state.

ROW 1: B. Butterfield, T. Spear, S. Waters, T. Heinz, B. Peterson, C. Bradwell, B. Bunting, D. Frazier, J. Butler, S. Forman, ROW 2: K. Unkeles, D. Freeman, B. Cavallero, L. Davidson, B. Quinlan, A. Wurzweiler, A. McArthur, D. Timmerman, A. Tonkin, D. Morrison, ROW 3: J. Parcher, C. Burns, C. Hyde, T. Quinlan, D. Dominguez, S. Hare, C. Sargeant, G. Osgood, P. Fagan, J. Krausse.





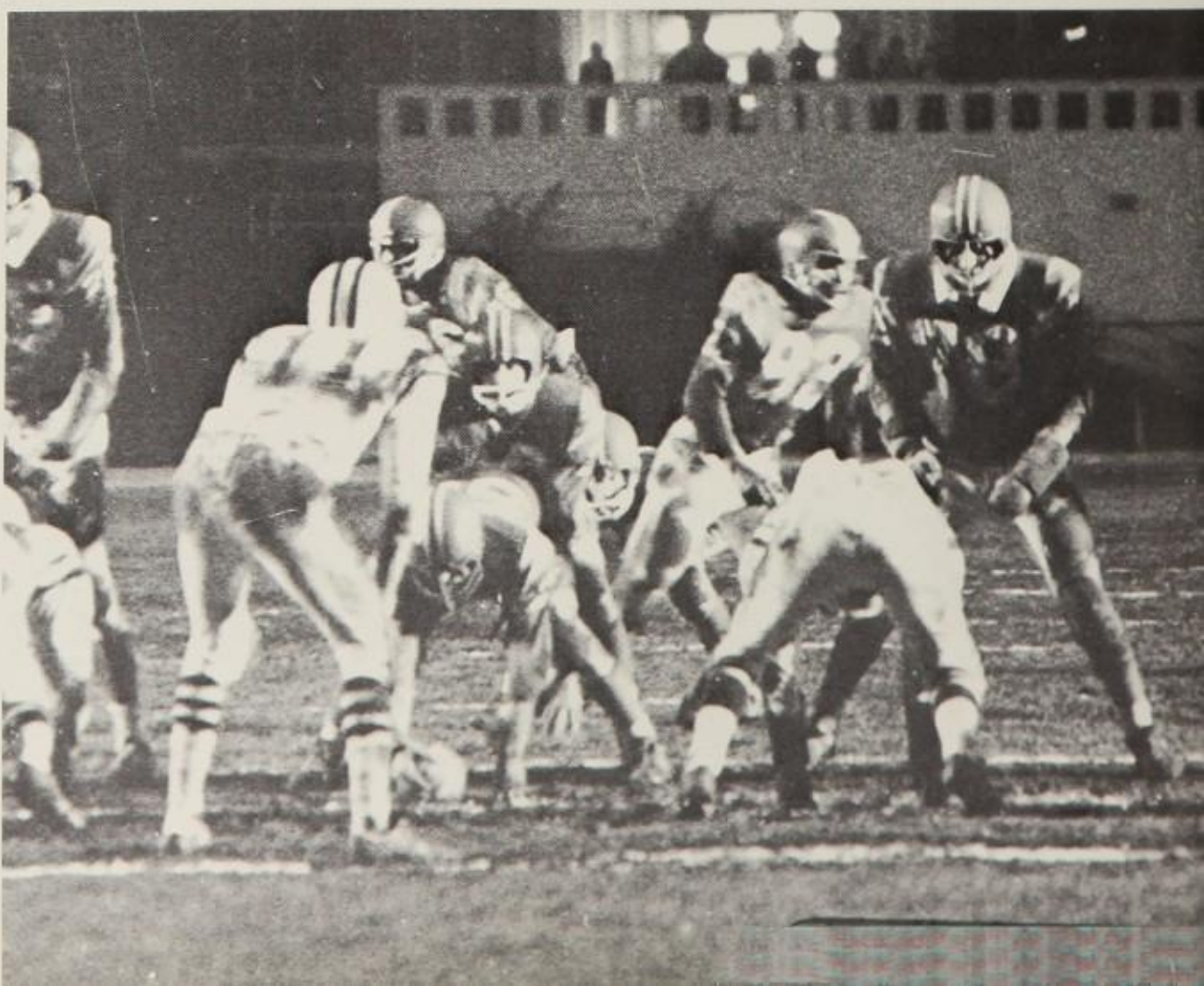
LEFT: Jerry Warren number 84 moves in on a Peterson pass and resulting injury in the Grant game. BELOW: Manager Jim Alex offers solace to Don Dominguez.



The Cards were then nipped by Grant in a game fought hard all the way. The Redbirds then lost to Cleveland and the City Champs Jefferson, jeopardizing a successful season, but the Cards rose to the occasion by defeating Wilson, 20-15, and Benson, 14-8. The latter game was highlighted by a 67 yard pass play from Peterson to fleet-footed Tony Spear.



LEFT, F. B. Ken Unkeles
eats up yardage against
Benson.



SCORES

Lincoln	27
Roosevelt	14

Lincoln	22
Jackson	14

Lincoln	30
Washington	12

Lincoln	19
Marshall	14

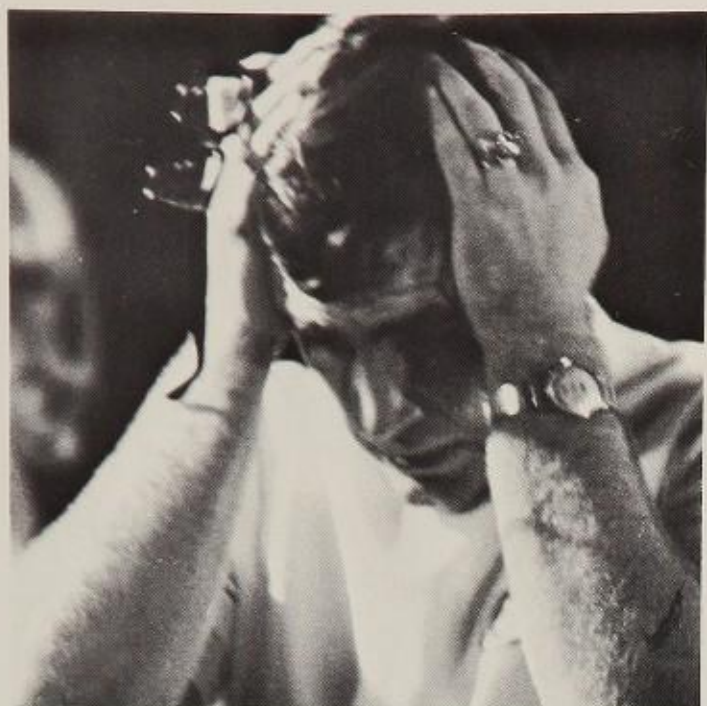
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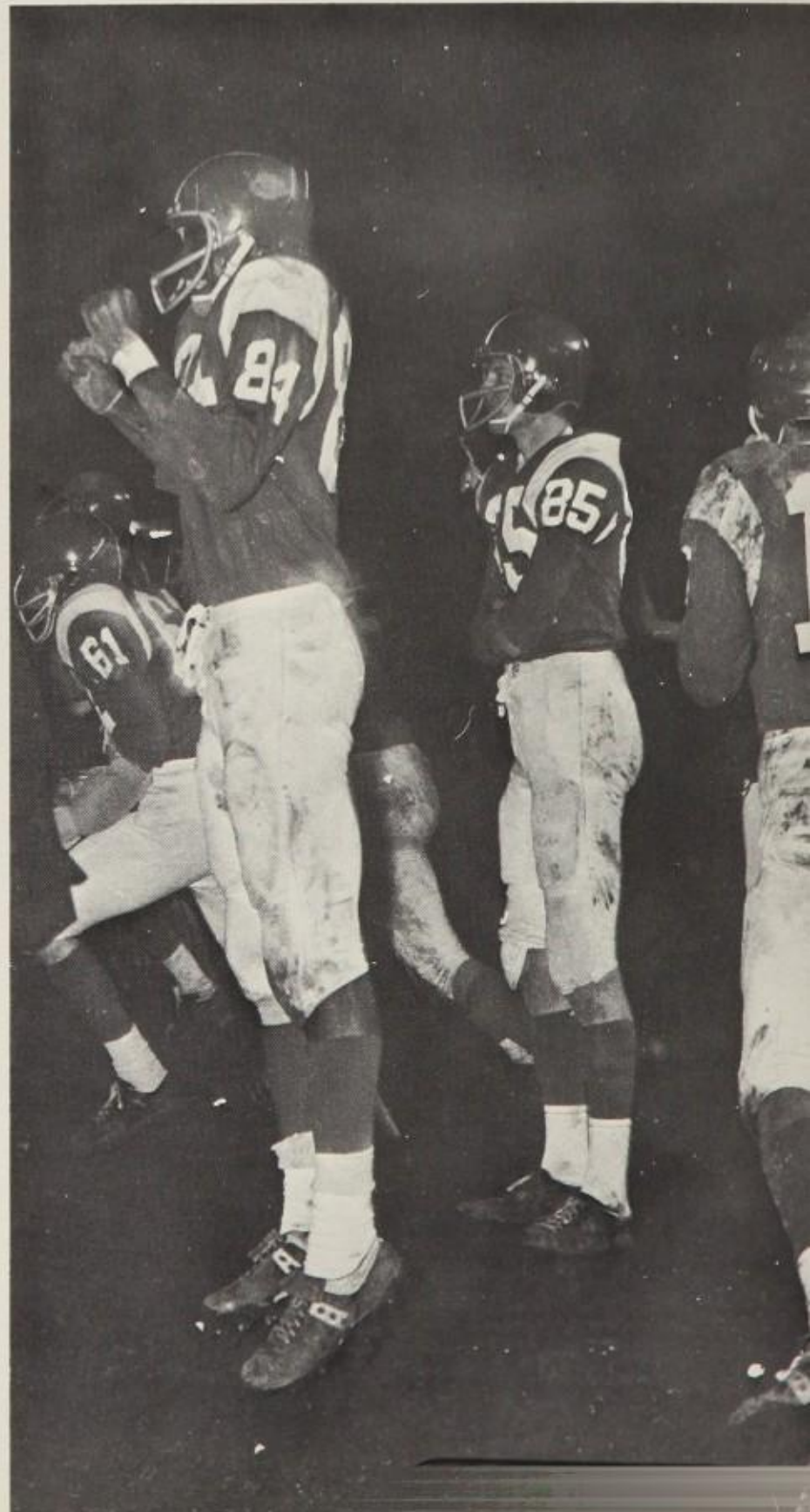
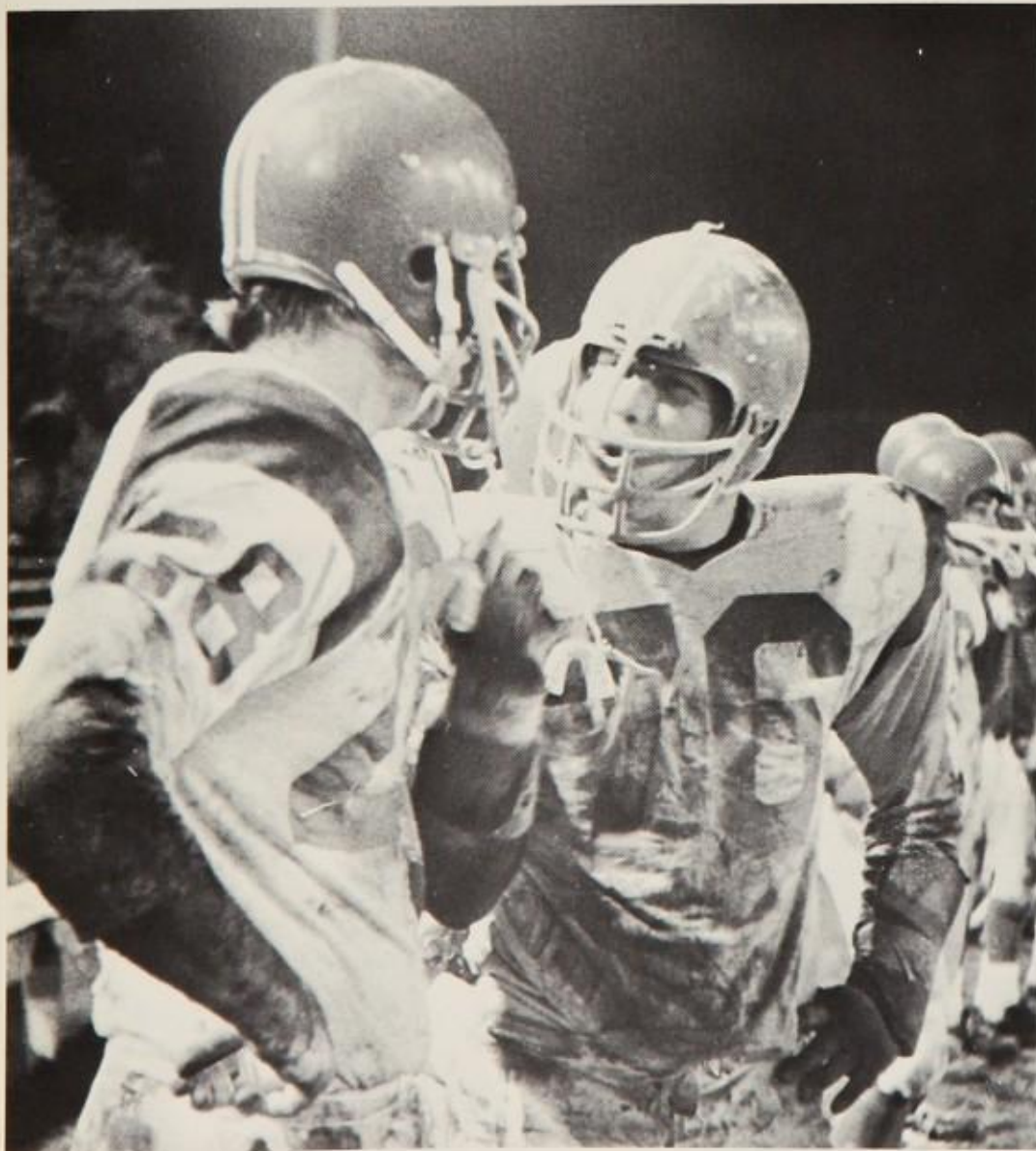


Following the campaign, certain Redbird stand-outs gained All-City recognition. Heading the list, first team honors went to Pat Fagan, offensive end and Jerry Warren, defensive halfback. Also finding glory were 2nd team Card Linemen Steve Hare and Don Dominguez.



ABOVE, Marshall's Jeff Mann is stopped by Lincoln's outstanding defense. LEFT, Cardinal offense digs in on the Trojan 1 yard line.

The three stooges.





Fullback Story Forman, LEFT, gains ground against the Washington defenders.

BELOW, Quarterback B. Peterson throws for a first down.



Future Holds Greatness For Gridders

Powerful J.V.s Take First

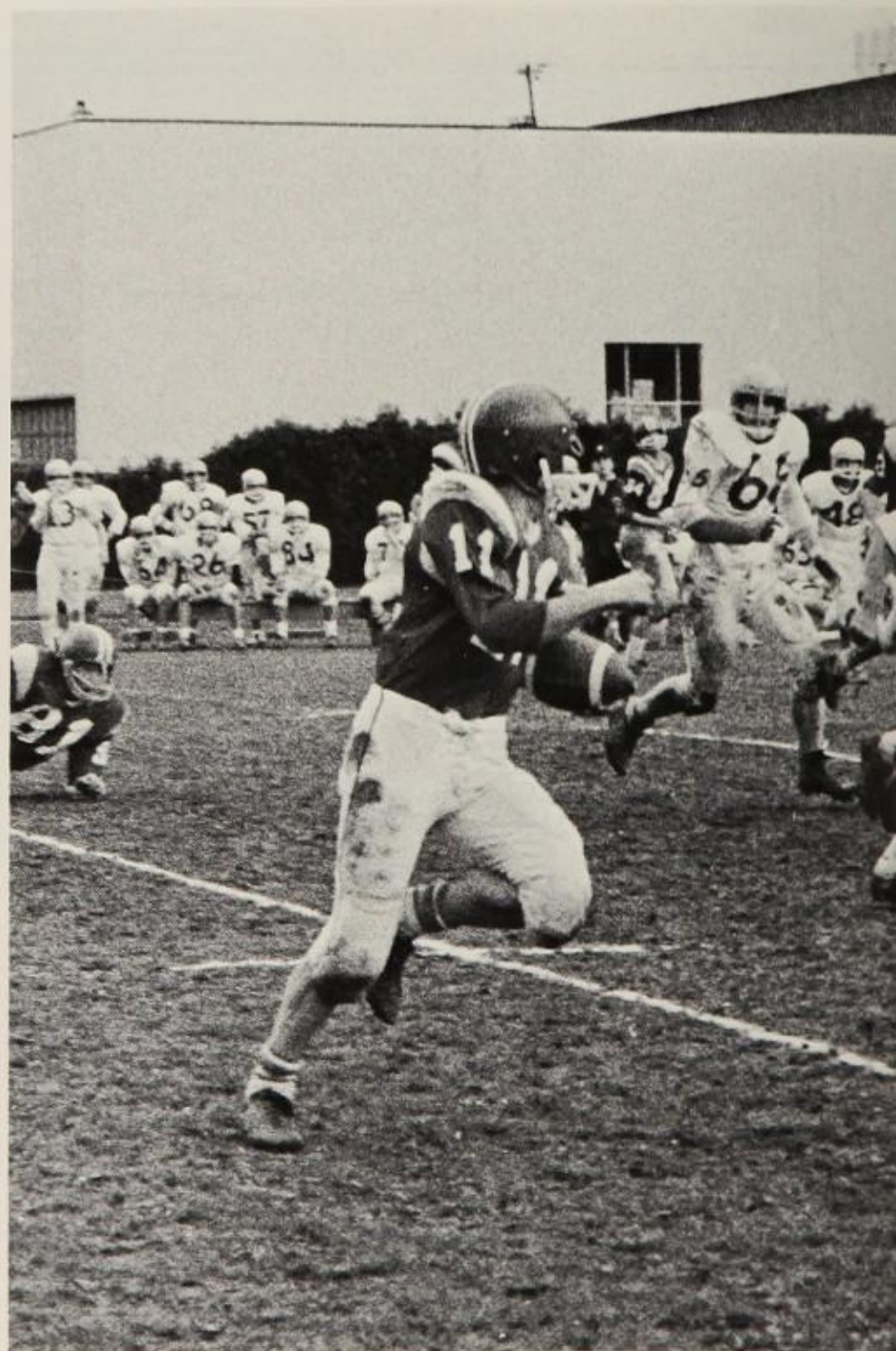
The mighty Lincoln J. V. gridders rolled past their opponents en route to a 6-1 record, tying for first in city. Despite many opportunities to protect an undefeated season, the Cards were unable to outscore Adams, falling 18-16. However, their remaining games proved the Redbirds' prowess on the gridiron, as they handily defeated all other competition.

Cited by Coaches Glen McNaughton and Lee Knight for outstanding performances were Dana Walker, and Rick Warren, defensive, while Bob Saito, Bill Hurst, and Vince Kalafate were noted for their offensive play.



Evasive Bob Saito leaves another empty-handed tackler in the dust.

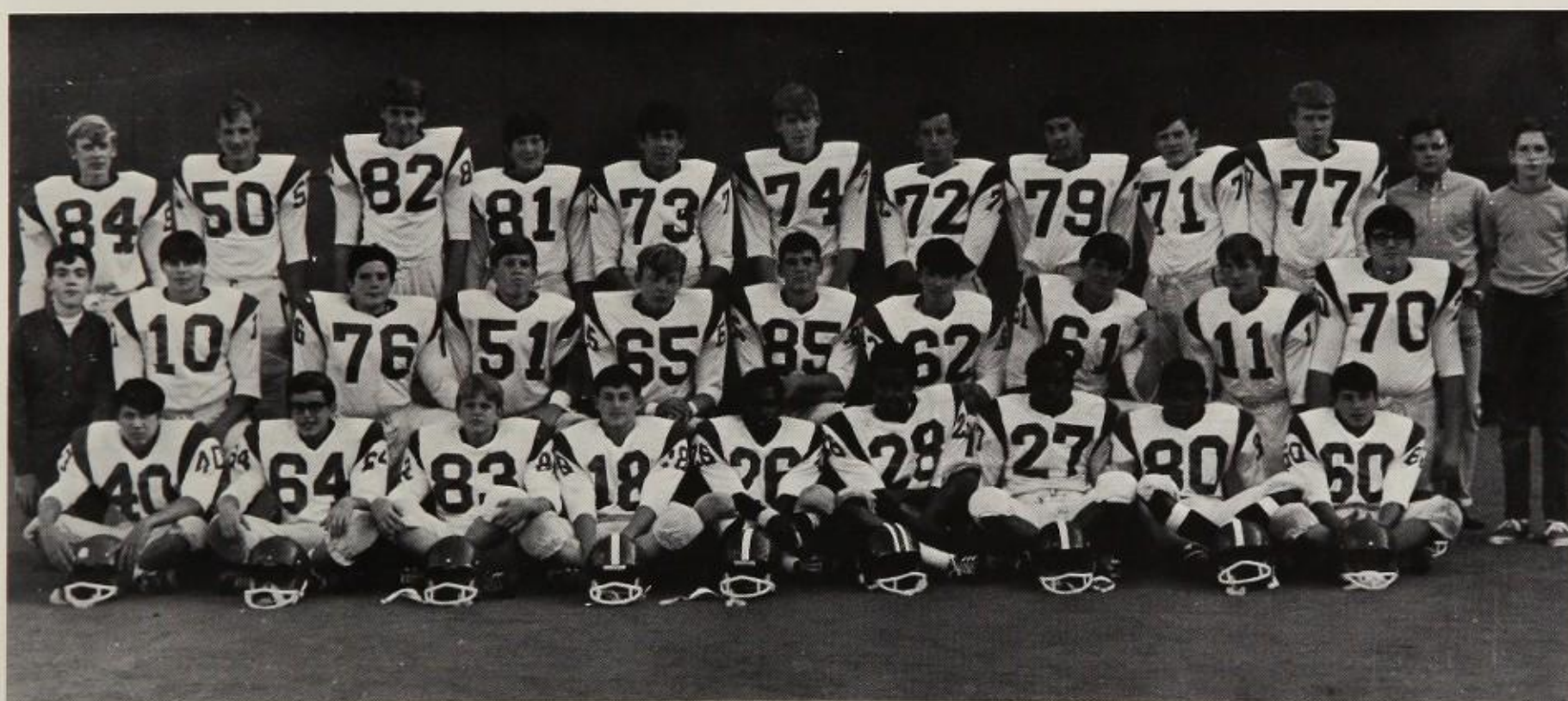
Field General, Mark Willsie, runs around end for a big gain.





(ROW 1) M. Willsie, B. Stevens, K. Cavallero, G. Taubman, B. Saito, R. Imes, B. Hurst, M. Hooten. (ROW 2) R. Warren, B. Hayes, M. Scales, D. Katagiri, J. Greenlee, D. Brooks, D. Nealy, J. Parcher. (ROW 3) J. Rau, V. Kalafate, J. Duffie, G. Powell, A. Labadie, M. Groenig, G. Usher, D. Walker, J. Hampton. (ROW 4) M. Wood, S. Katagiri, M. Madden, B. Burns, D. McGee, J. Rankin, D. Smith, R. Schwabe.

(ROW 1) F. Crow, D. Battalia, R. Groves, T. Grasle, R. Ross, M. Flowers, J. Landrum, H. Bradwell, T. Shanklin. (ROW 2) C. Schmitt, mgr.; R. Schaaf, T. Koch, B. Condon, D. Day, B. Merlo, C. Langfitt, D. Gunsul, M. McFarland, D. Hohnstein. (ROW 3) E. Gross, T. Holman, J. Dufresne, A. Stember, B. Walker, C. Folkestad, T. Blumenfeld, J. D'Amico, D. Brasfield, F. Tredup, D. Andrews, mgr.



Frosh Flame

Plagued by injuries early in the season, the fledgling gridgers rounded out a disappointing year, finishing 0-6. Frosh Coaches Bob Garbarino and Eugene Cole felt their defensive unit did a fine job throughout the season however, offensively, the young birds were unable to generate a potent attack. Impressive efforts were turned in by Todd Grasle, Robert Walker, and Frank Crow.

Fall Rally Backs Football, Cross Country, Wrestling Teams, To Successful Year



ABOVE: Rick Snodgrass rings out victory. RIGHT: Rally girls express mood at a wrestling meet.





The tremendous success of Lincoln's fall and winter sports can be attributed to avid support from within the student body, led by a highly spirited rally squad. Cheerleaders helped out with football, cross country, and wrestling, displaying loyalty above the call of duty, as they teamed up with spring rally to support track and baseball. This was the first year that the rallies have covered other sports. Fall rally's activities also included assisting at Back to School Night, serving at the Order of L banquet, and sponsoring a postseason dinner for the wrestlers.



ABOVE: Janice Condit and Cindy Lipman arouse spirit at Grant pep assembly. LEFT: Fall Rally entertains Queen Margaurite and her court during the year's first pep assembly.



Junior Razzle Dazzle Surprises Seniors

The pregame Powder Puff favorites, the Seniors, fell to the determined Junior team, 22-0, on October 4. Seniors failed to muster up a sustaining drive to cope with the Junior razzle-dazzle. Outstanding Juniors were Barbara Dugan, who ran for two touchdowns, Margurite Boyd and Joan Spratlen. Senior Captain Kathie Knab was supported by Backs Becky Judd and Cheryl Stevens. The Juniors showed the Seniors that it takes more than just might to win.





Soulful Queen Rules

Sparkling off Lincoln's successful 1969 football season was the selection of five lovely princesses. Margurite Boyd was crowned queen at the Jamboree after-game dance on September 13th. Queen Margurite's court consisted of Carlotta Honeyman, Cesely Pederson, Julie Goodman, and Nancy Norman, with their escorts Bruce Cavallero, Gary Taubman, Perk Freeman, JackENZler and the Queen's escort Derrick Henson.

Handsome Escorts Cavallero, Freeman, Henson,ENZler, and Taubman show off their bodies while the girls rest.







Tankers Drown Foes

Lincoln's swimming teams, laden in talent on both the boys and girls squads, again swept to high finishes in City competition. The girls sailed to a second place finish, while the boys finished a creditable fourth. Boasting five members in the state meet, the Cards were led by Sally Landis, who placed fourth and sixth in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard freestyle, respectively. Fine performances were also turned in by Connie Cavanaro, Phil Sawyer, Kenyon Eagon, and Doug McClung, all finishing 11th in their events.

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Susan Trip, Nancy Wassan, Prudy Sawyer, Patsy Youngman, June Herscovitz, Amy Drake, Sherri Landis, Jan Kinersly, and Sally Landis.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Marc Conkling, John May, Pete Berkowitz, Peter Himes, Kurt Vielbig, Tom Tearnen, John Palmer, John Andrews, and Ken Eagon.

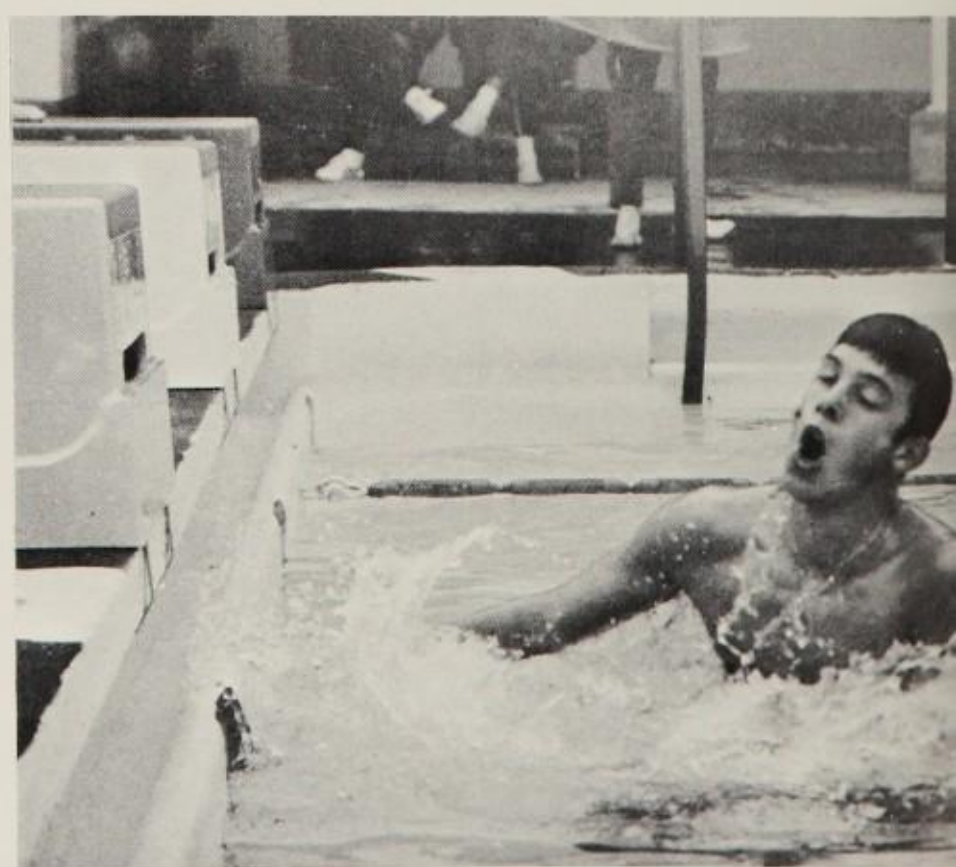
Stroke On!

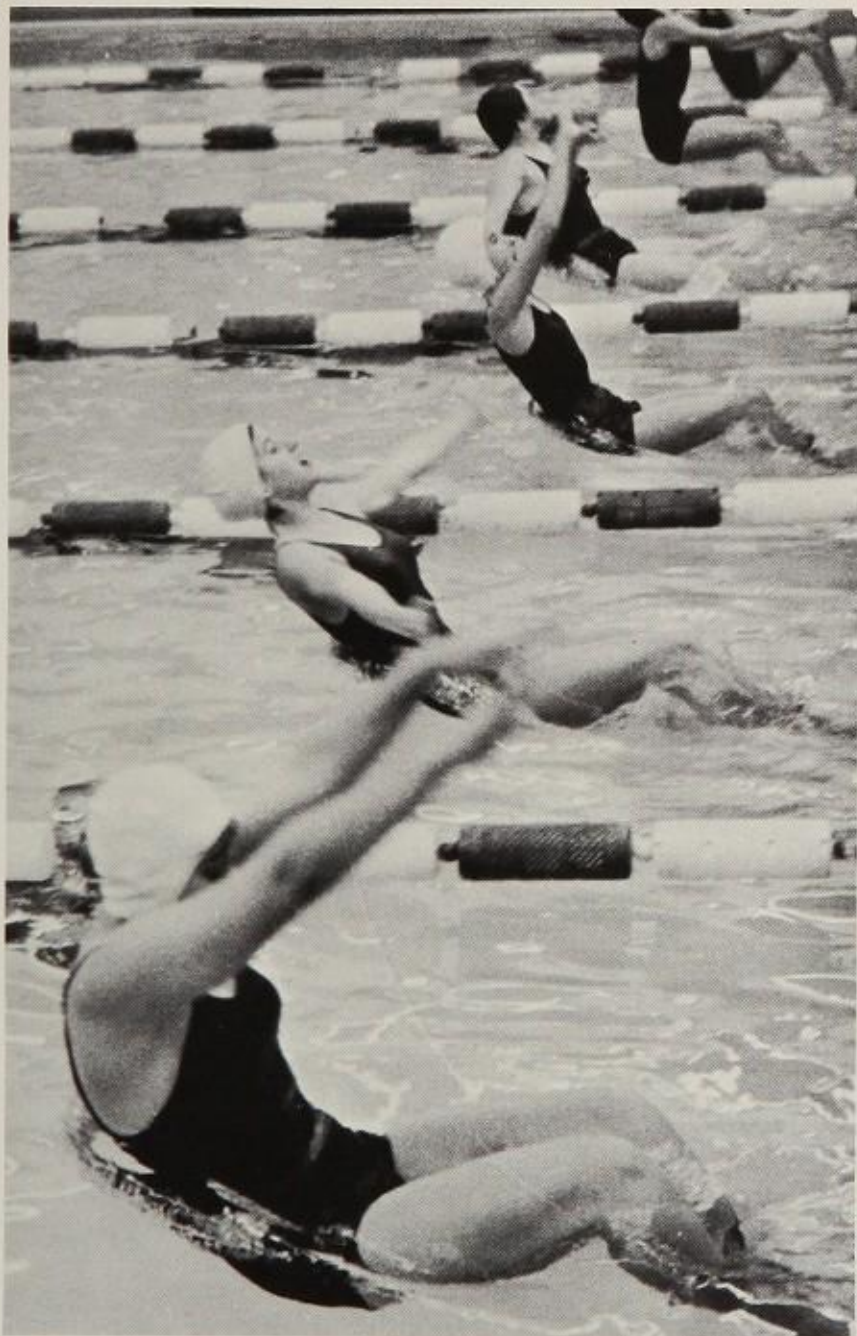


Lincoln scores another first.



Doug McClung comes up for air.





Ken Eagon strokes to a first place.

Sally Landis gets off to a good start.





Cardinal Harriers Hit 2nd City, 7th State



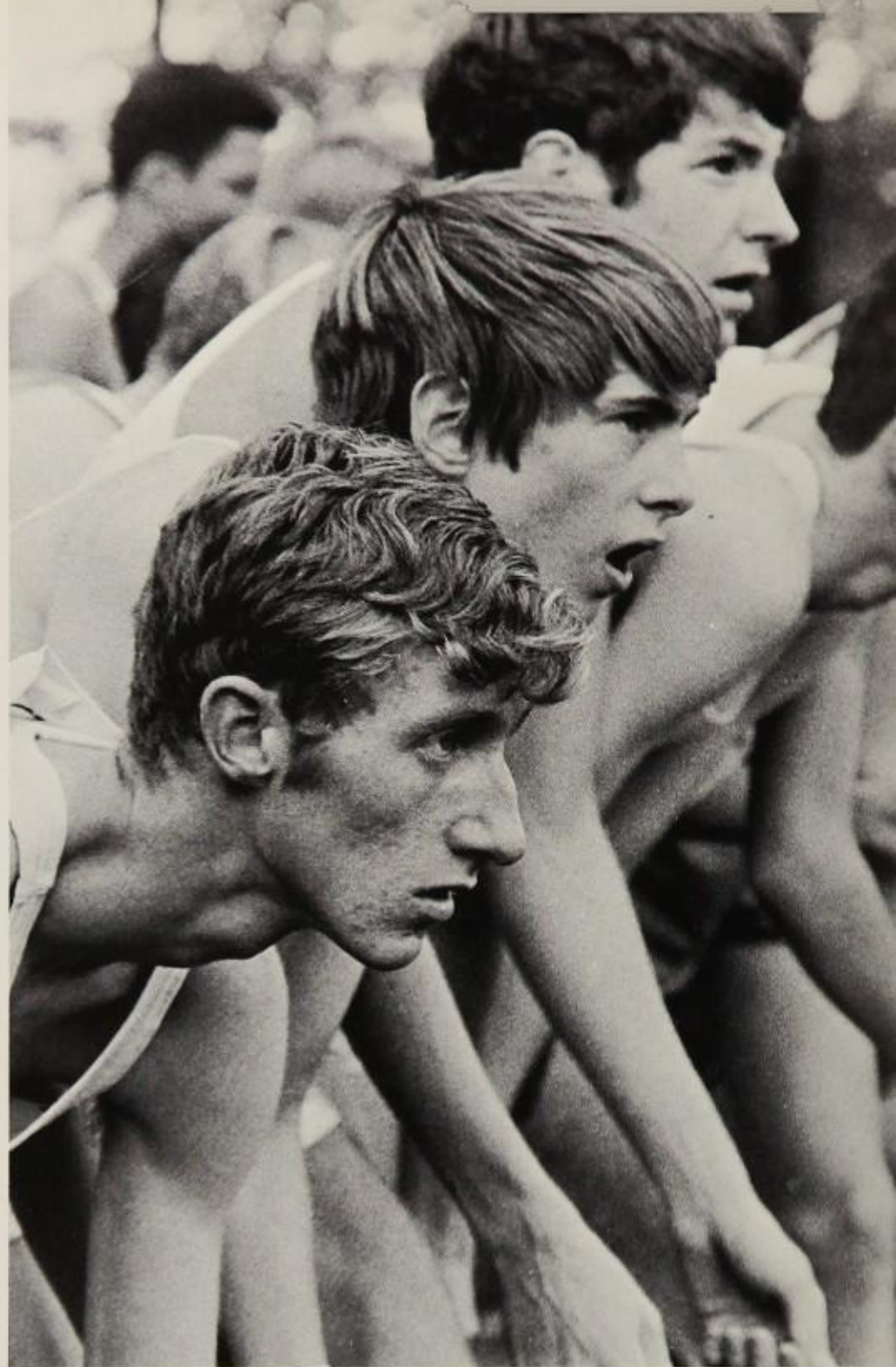
The 1969 Cardinal Cross Country Team showed brilliant style as they charged to their best season since 1965. The harriers placed second in the city meet held at Lake Oswego Golf Course and seventh in the state meet at Willamette University. Most Valuable Runner Dave Wienecke paced the team, beating State Champion Scott Jackson in a meet at Wilson, (opp. page). He finished second in city, second in the region, and seventh in state. Contributing to the Card's balanced attack were:

TOP ROW, LEFT--RIGHT: Scott Kelley, Ken Carlson, David Wienecke, Coach Dave Bailey, Tony Huserik, and Dwight Morse. Other members were BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Foster, Manager Bart De Lacy and Mike Schoen.

Two promising underclassmen, Scott Kelly and Ken Carlson LEFT, stride toward high finishes at the Wilson meet.

Cross Country cont'd.

Kevin Foster charges past opponents in state meet on to a 44th place finish.



JV--1st ROW: Jim Nelson, Tucker Livingstone, Jim Davis, Mark Berkowitz, Tom Parker, Tom Gilbert, Steve Gibson, 2nd ROW: Bruce Peterson, Tom Minderhout, Tom Woodworth, Bill Cameron, Dave Duthie, Phil Huserick, Ralph Becker.





Senior Dwight Morse shows the fine form and tenacity that makes champions.



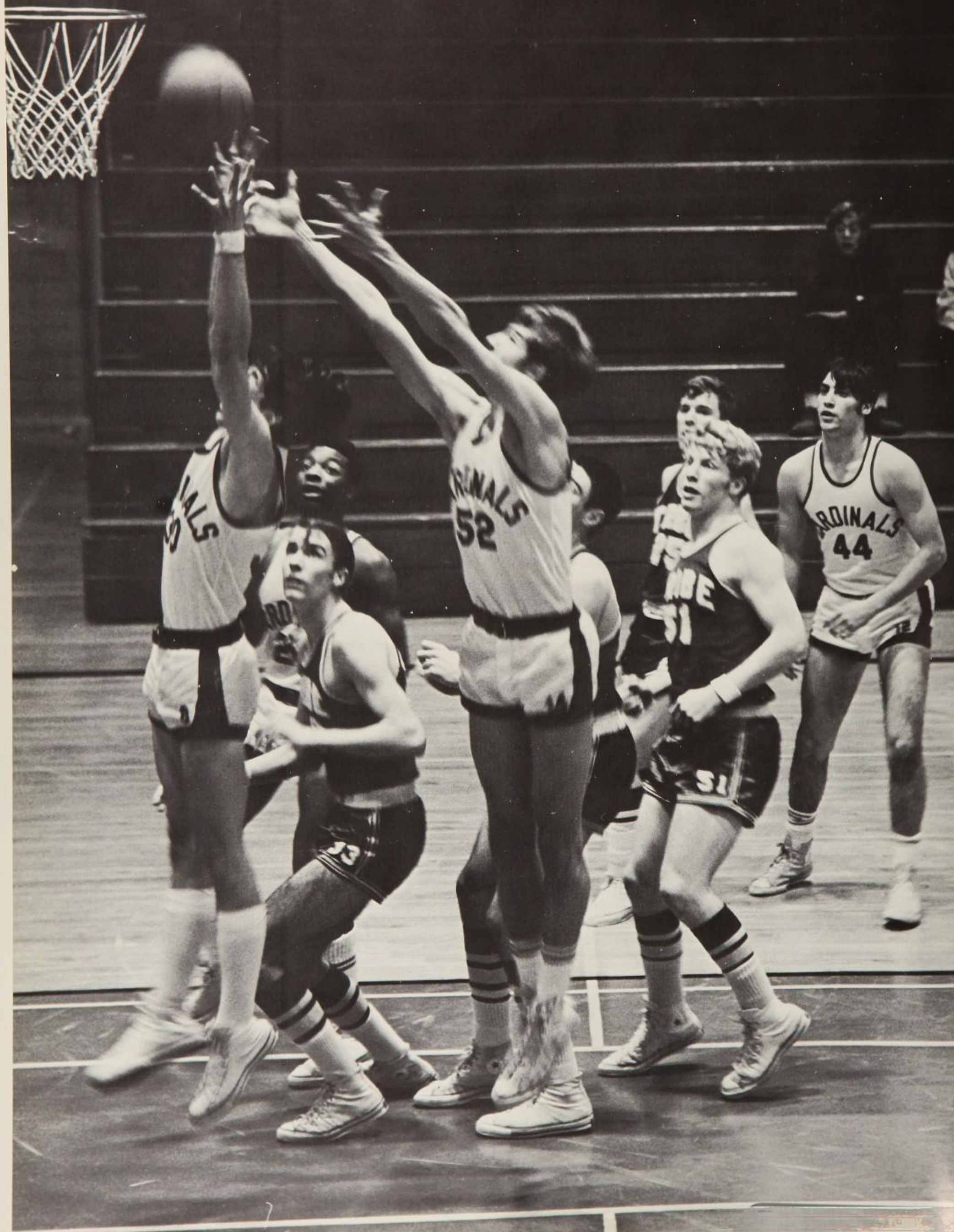
Freshman cross-country team, Chad Thomas, Evan Hendricks, Verne Naito, Alan Muir, Terry Dunn, Doug Kelly.

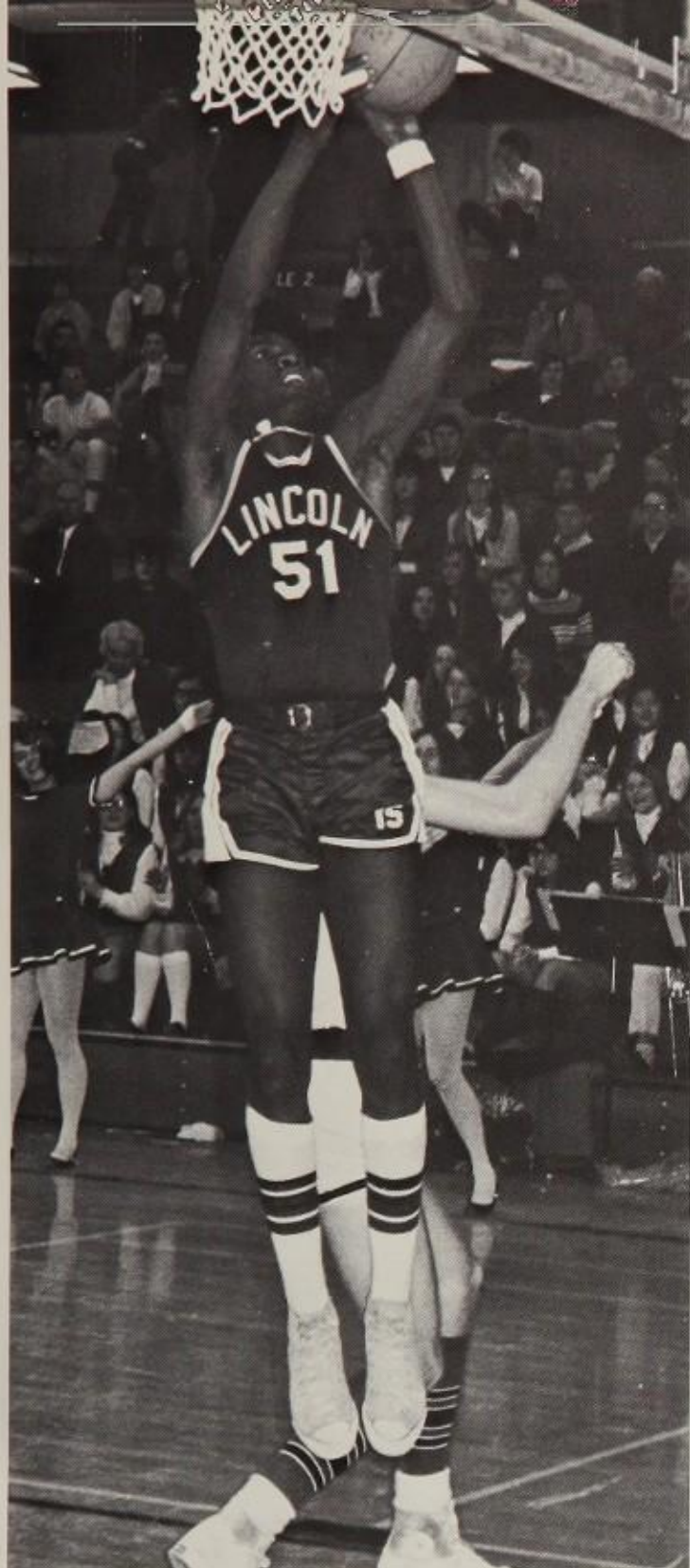


The J. V. cross country team this year was divided into two groups, Class A and Class B. Jim Nelson led Lincoln's first group of A striders with a 17th place finish in the city meet, followed by Sophomore Steve Gibson coming in 21st. The Card Harriers ended the season in 7th place, not quite living up to their expectations or ability.

The Freshman cross country squad finished an average fifth place for the season, with Terry Dunne carrying the load for the team. Having an outstanding year, Terry won five out of his six races and claimed the city title in the Class C division. Despite a small turnout, the Redbirds displayed true determination throughout their grueling season.

Tony Huserik won the first annual Anton Lindstrom award for the inspiring runner of the year.





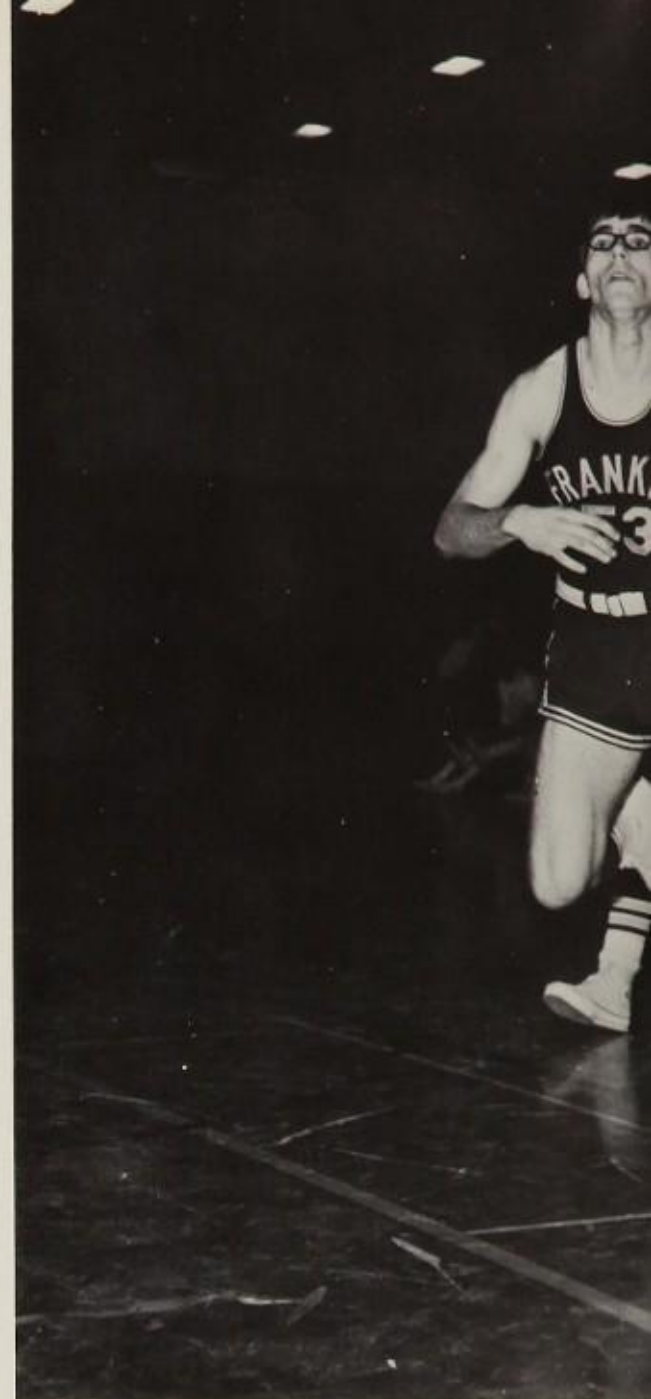
Talented Cards Threaten City Title

The highly talented Lincoln B-Ballers burned the hoop en-route to a respectable 15-7 record, an excellent showing in the powerful green division. The Cards again started out slowly but came to life midway through the campaign, reeling off seven straight victories. The two most impressive wins for the streaking Cards were against Grant and Wilson which put Lincoln in contention for the city title. However, all hopes of a state berth were shattered as the Cardinals fell to a fired-up Adams team, 58-55. Throughout the season the determined Redbirds harassed their foes with all out team efforts characteristics of their play. Superb performances were turned in by two Junior Postmen, Richard Smith and Robert Cochran, with each honored by third team All-City selections.

M. McCauley, J. Warren, G. Osgood, R. Smith, D. Dufresne, R. Cochran, K. Unkeles, P. Fagan, D. Watson, (not pictured) D. Altig, R. Burns, M. Manlove.

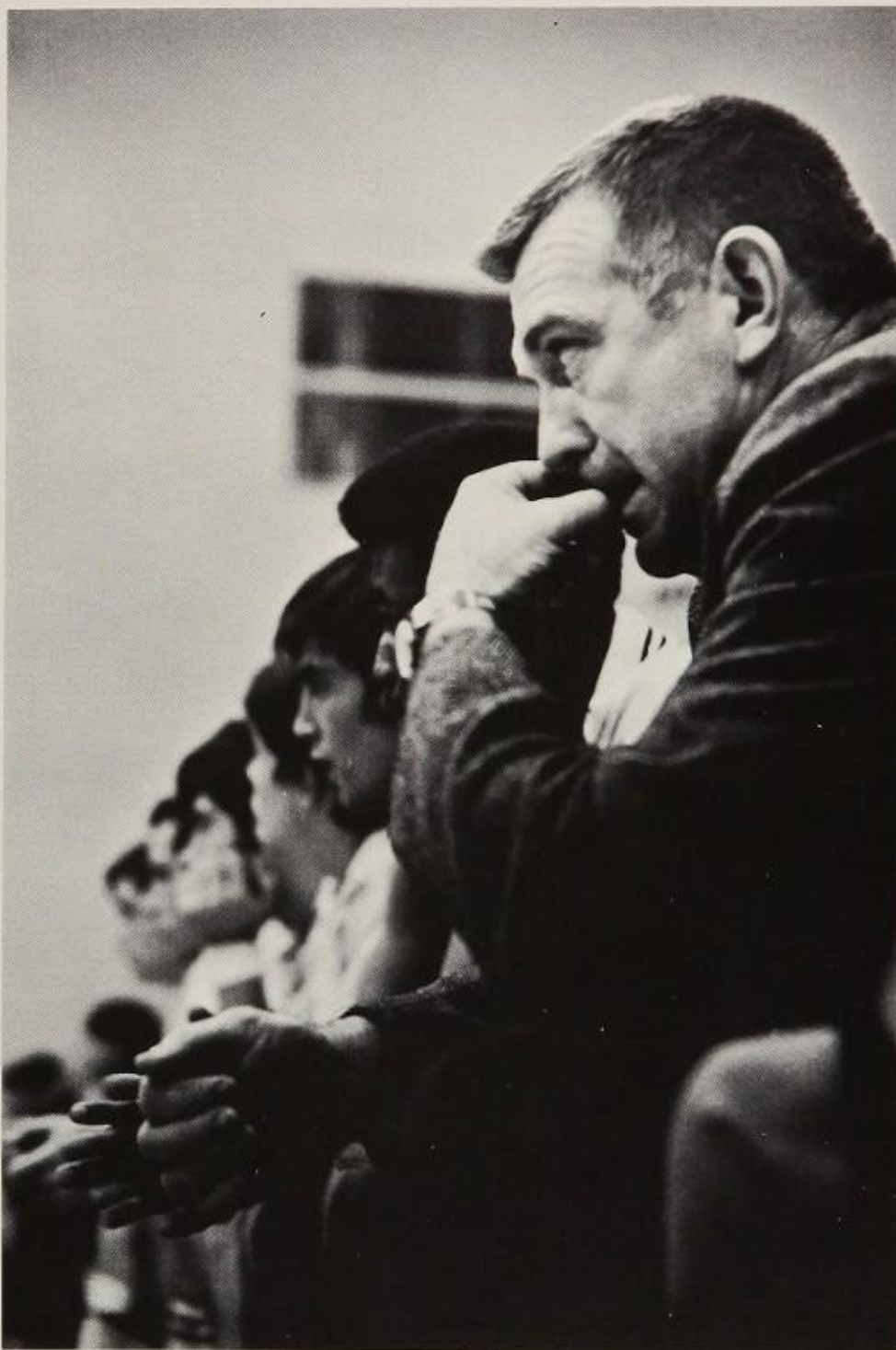


Lincoln Pours It On



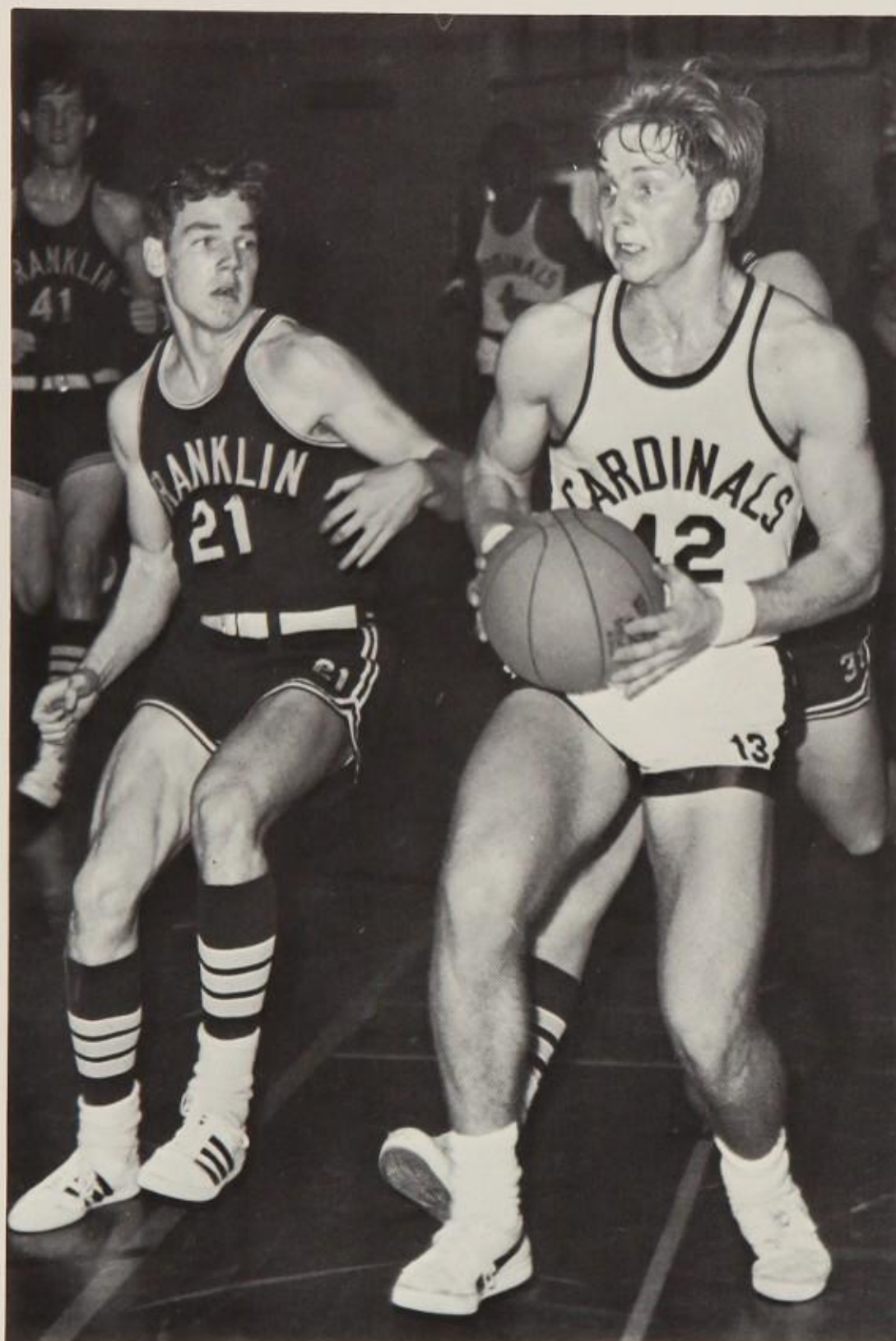


Coach Al Grove attempts to remain calm during the final minutes of the overtime against Wilson.



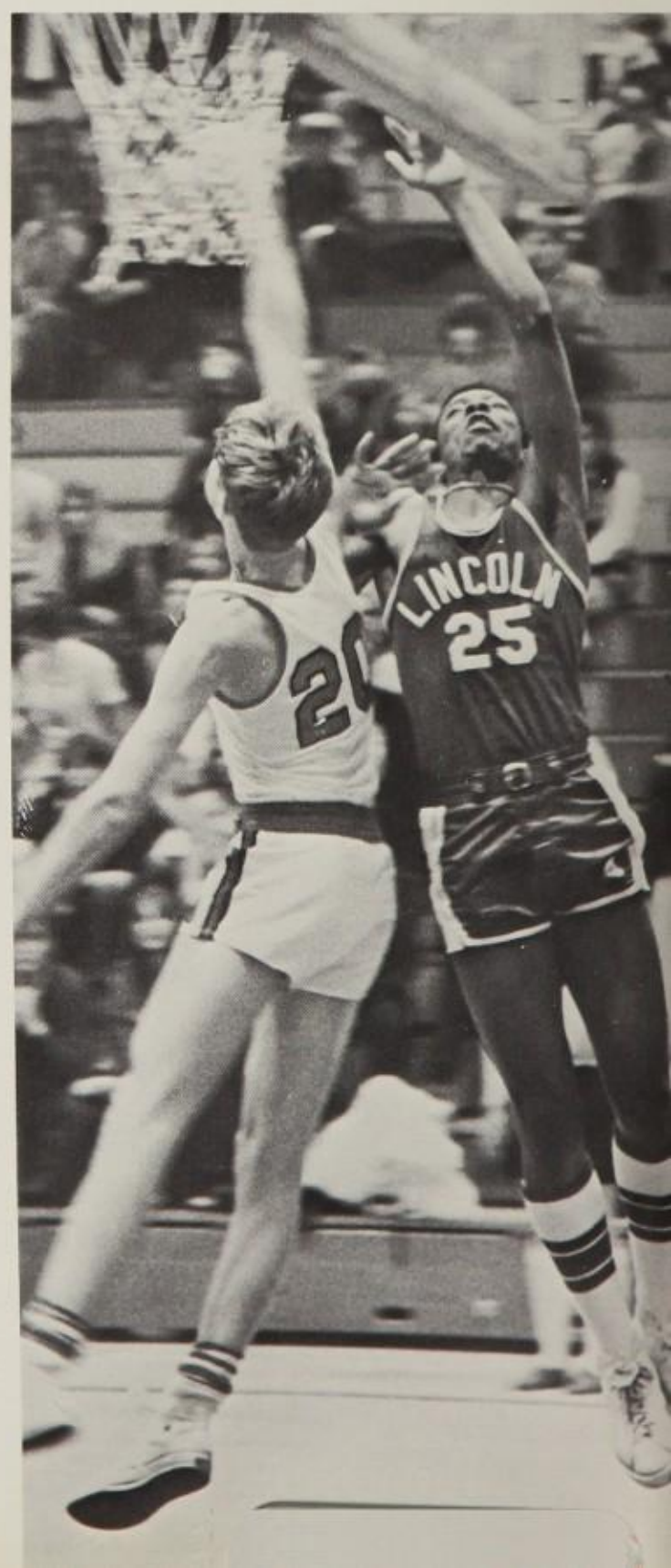
Ken Unkeles demonstrates the overall strength of this year's team.

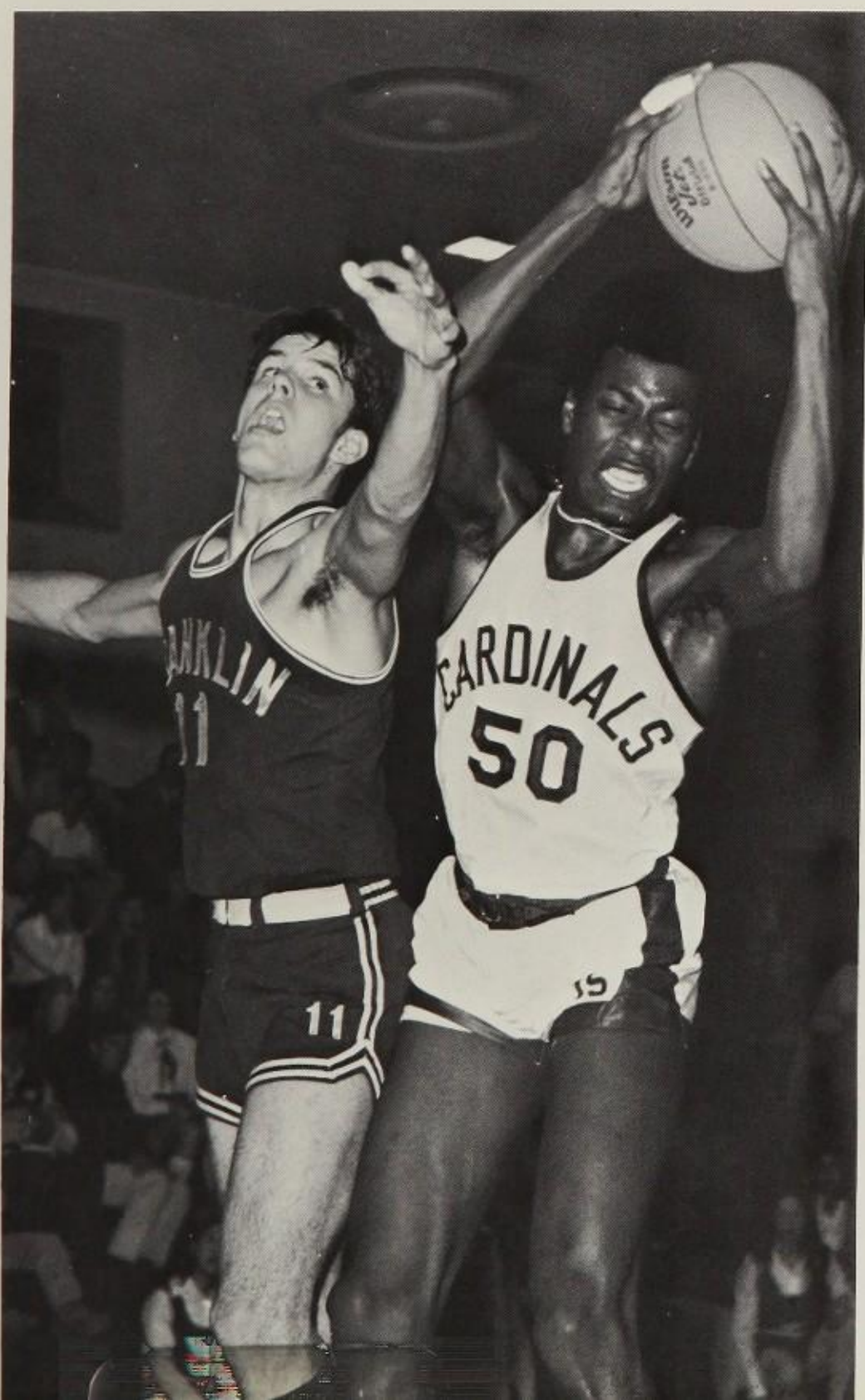
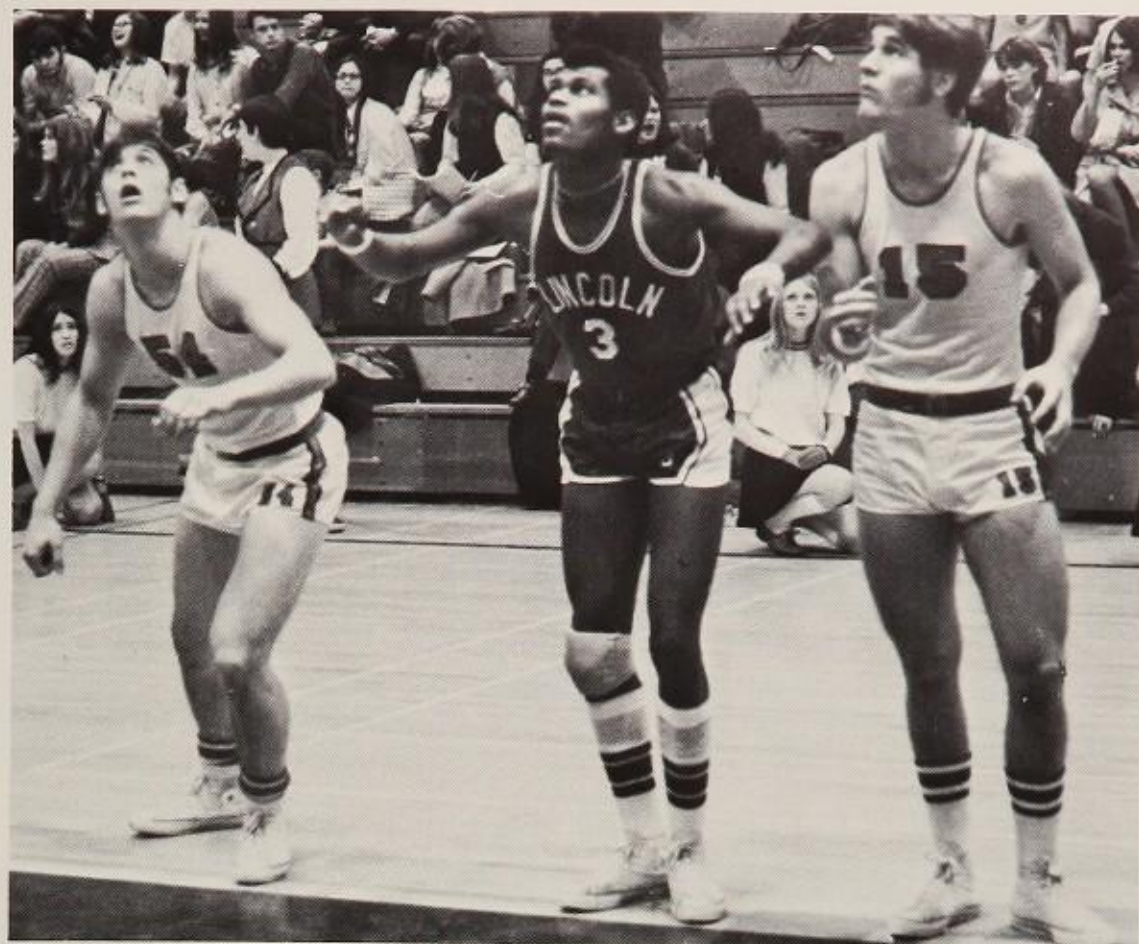
Cards Win Under Pressure



Senior Dick Altig prepares to spring himself towards the basket.

Poetry in motion. . . Jerry Warren scores two for Lincoln.





A Successful Year For Lincoln

Lincoln 57	Cleveland 55
Lincoln 52	Wilson 64
Lincoln 6	Grant 85
Lincoln 60	Adams 50
Lincoln 6	Marshall 60
Lincoln 50	Jefferson 62
Lincoln 55	Washington 42
Lincoln 49	Benson 54
Lincoln 6	Madison 59
Lincoln 73	Jackson 50
Lincoln 54	Roosevelt 44
Lincoln 55	Cleveland 50
Lincoln 56	Franklin 43
Lincoln 66	Grant 50
Lincoln 54	Wilson 49
Lincoln 55	Adams 58
Lincoln 62	Marshall 41
Lincoln 58	Jefferson 71

Strong Rebounding J.V.'s Capture Best Season Ever

1st ROW: Bob Saito, Coach Ryan, Barry Livingston. 2nd ROW:
Peter Jacobsen, Spencer King, Bill Hurst, Mike Wood. 3rd ROW:
Hans Etlin, John Niles, Bob Peterson, Benny Carson, Doug Smith.



Lincoln's J. V. Hoopsters finally found a cohesive attack which brought them a 9-13 record, the best mark ever posted during coach Jack Ryan's reign at Lincoln. The Redbirds boasted great board strength with Sophomores Bob Peterson, John Niles, and Doug Smith snaring most of the rebounds. Backcourt team leaders from the Cards were Bob Saito and Bill Hurst, both carrying heavy loads offensively and defensively. In Coach Ryan's opinion, this is the best group of sophomores he has ever had playing for him. He feels that next year many of the J. V. s will provide the varsity with outstanding talent.





Flying Frosh Frustrate Foes

Plagued by early jitters and inexperience, the Freshman Basketball team learned excellent teamwork, as they recorded a 7-7 mark. The fledgling hoopsters displayed great skill, downing their strongest oppositions: Grant, Jefferson, and Wilson. However, the Cards proved unable to keep up their momentum against the weaker teams in city. Leading the strong starting five, Jerry Dufresne and Howard Johnson consistently turned in outstanding performances.



1st ROW: Ray Ross, Rickey Overton, Karl Lucke. 2nd ROW: Doug Kelly, Marty McFarland, Jeff Boothe, Howard Bradwell, Stevie Lawrence. 3rd ROW: Howard Johnson, John Palmer, Jerry Dufresne, Eric Graves, Charles Folkestad.



Active Rallies Inspire Spirit

The vivacious Spring Rally Squad displayed dedication and desire in inspiring our basketball team to its excellent season. Wasting no time getting prepared for the season, they began practicing last summer. The Squad also was instrumental in arousing student interest in the attendance. The hard working Spring Rally helped with the collection for the March of Dimes, also raised money for the team by selling submarine sandwiches.

The talented JV Cheerleaders contributed greatly to a successful JV season. Following in the footsteps of Varsity Rally the girls worked hard in rousing up enthusiasm.



Rally Boys spell out enthusiastic "HELLO".

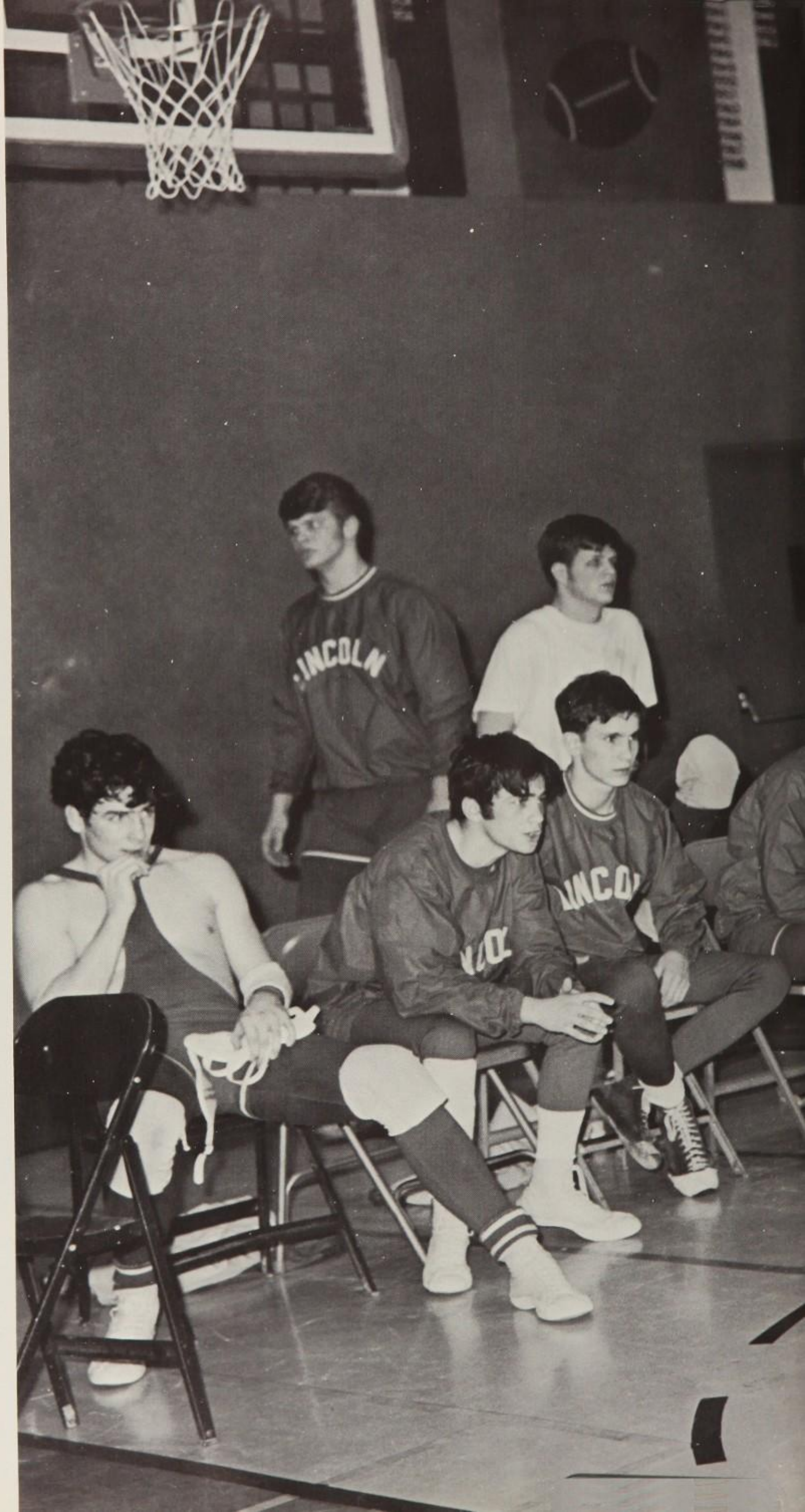
Rally girls, Chris Rankin and Kim Kanter, display concern in a crucial game.





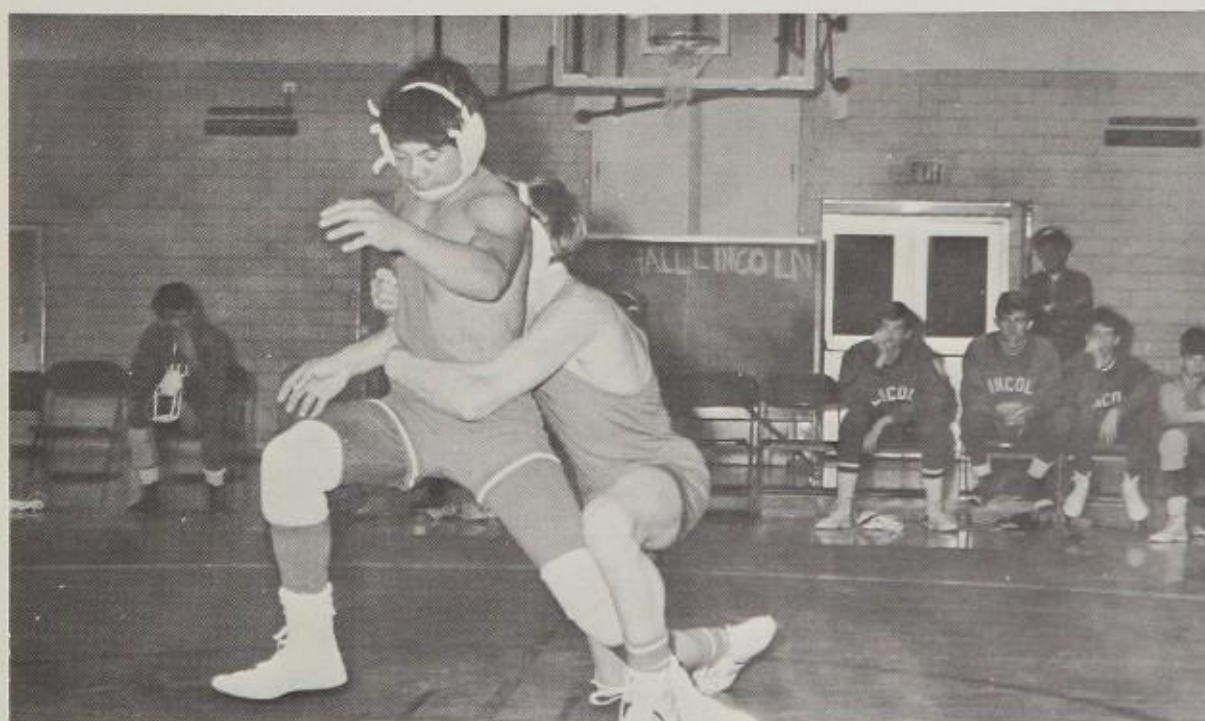
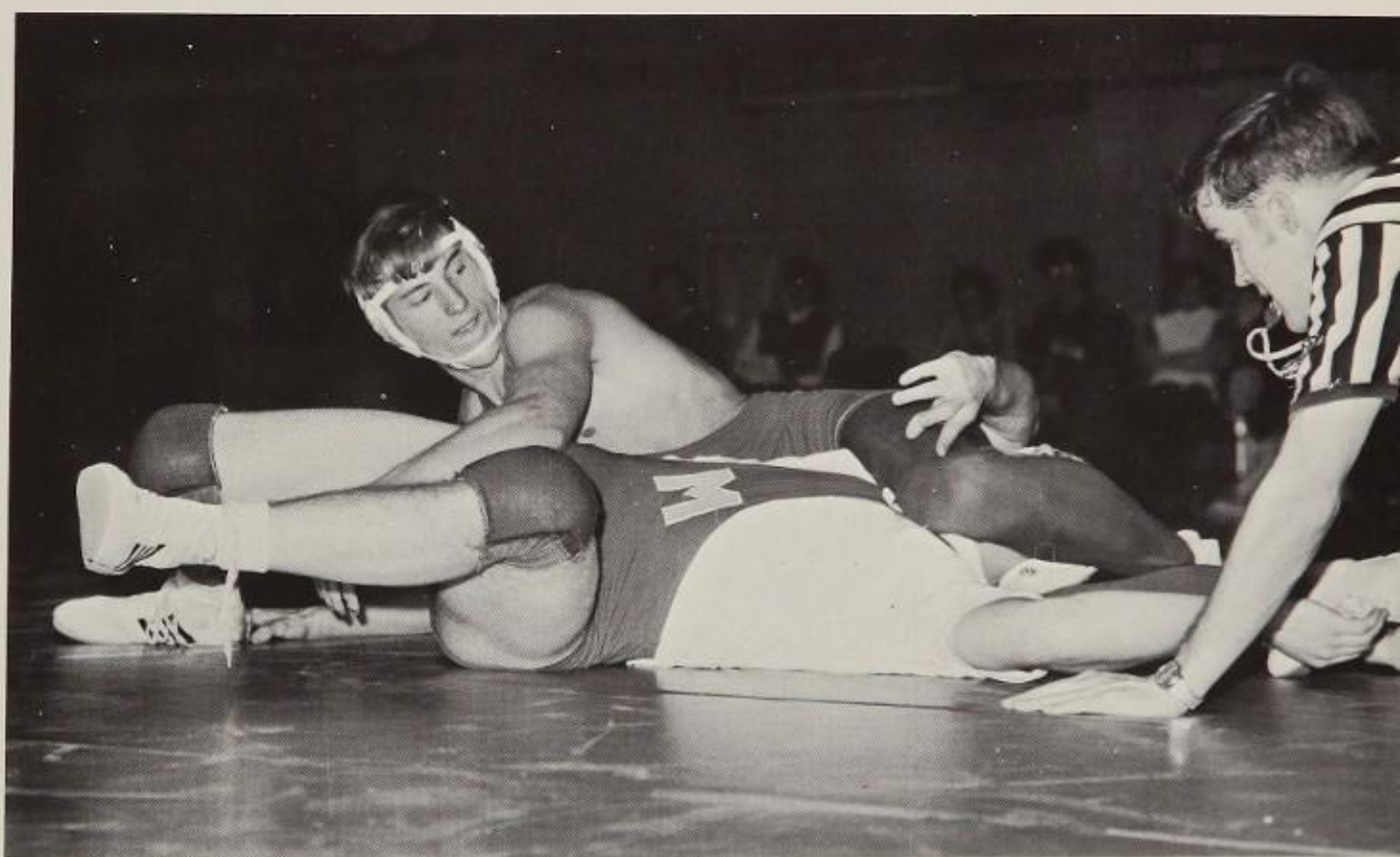
JV Cheerleaders reflect concern as their team falls behind.

Leaping Lincoln Rally members, Brian Battalia and Dana Illo, generate spirit.



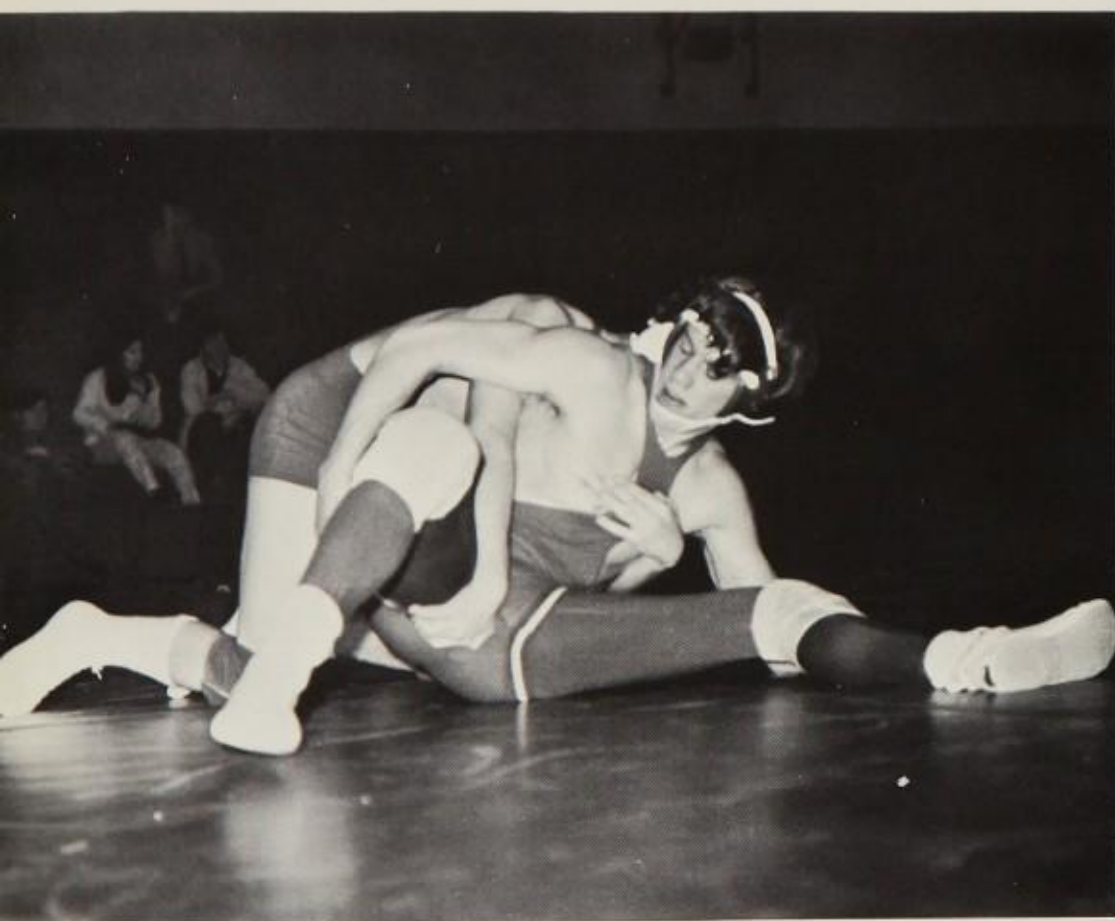
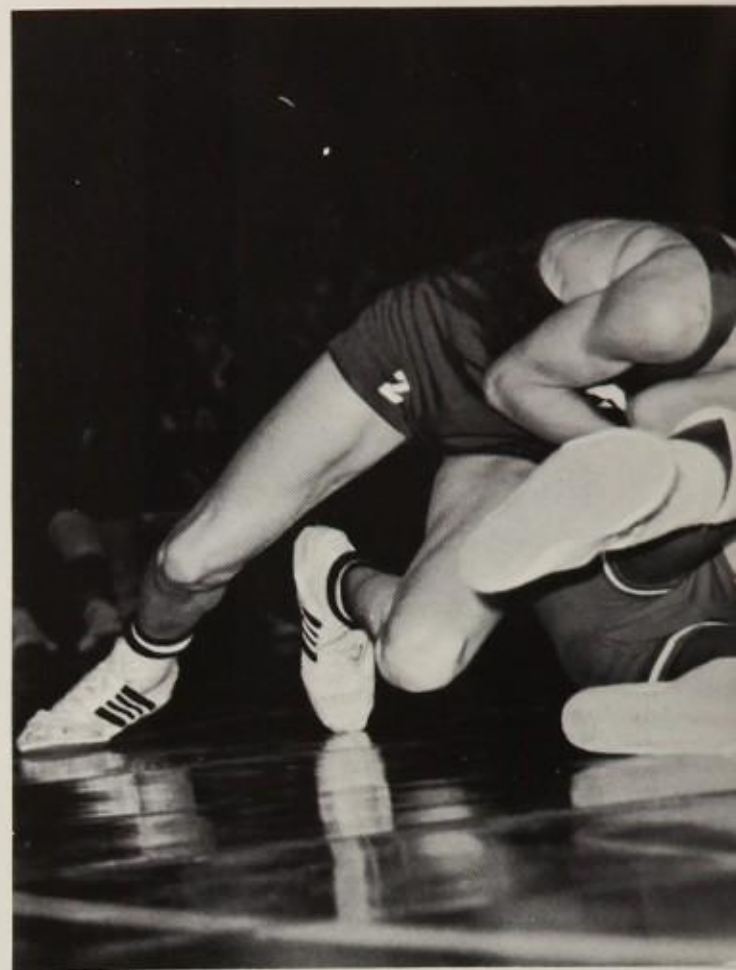
Musclemen Do Well Despite Injuries

Lincoln's Wrestling team stormed to its best season in four years, handling their opponents in four out of 12 meets. Getting off to a good start, the Cards trounced Adams and Jefferson. But then the Redbirds, hurt by injuries and sickness, lost close matches to Washington, Cleveland, Jackson, and Franklin.

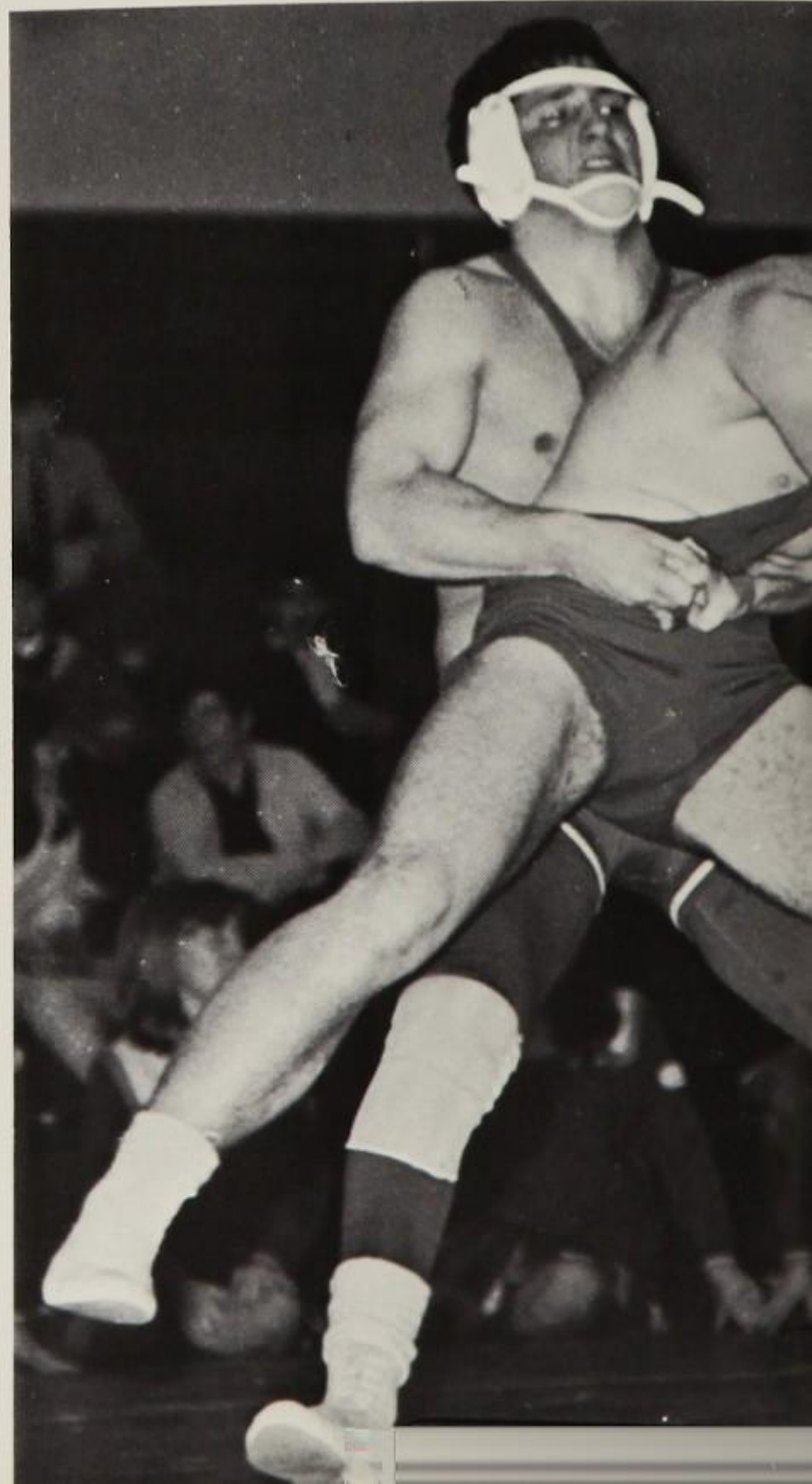


Cards Place Four In City

Rounding out a successful season, Senior Mark Illias dazzled his opponents, finishing a highly-touted second place in the city, boosting him into the elite state tournament at 115 pounds. Other Lincoln grapplers placing in the city tournament were senior Tri-Captains Dick Brooks and Bruce Cavallero, who finished an impressive fourth and third respectively at 123 and 157 pounds. Junior Cameron Hyde was the only underclassmen to place for Lincoln. He placed third at 191 pounds. Graduating seniors on this year's team are Mark Illias, Dick Brooks, Dave Rose, Pat Gray, Chuck Burns, Charlie Sargent, Alan Tonkin, Steve Hare, and the other Cardinal Tri-Captain Chuck Harms who suffered a knee injury in the middle of the season, ending his season.



(ABOVE) Tri-Captain Bruce Cavallero throws a power switch against his Madison opponent. (LEFT) Senior Alan Tonkin strains to throw Larry Paine of Madison.

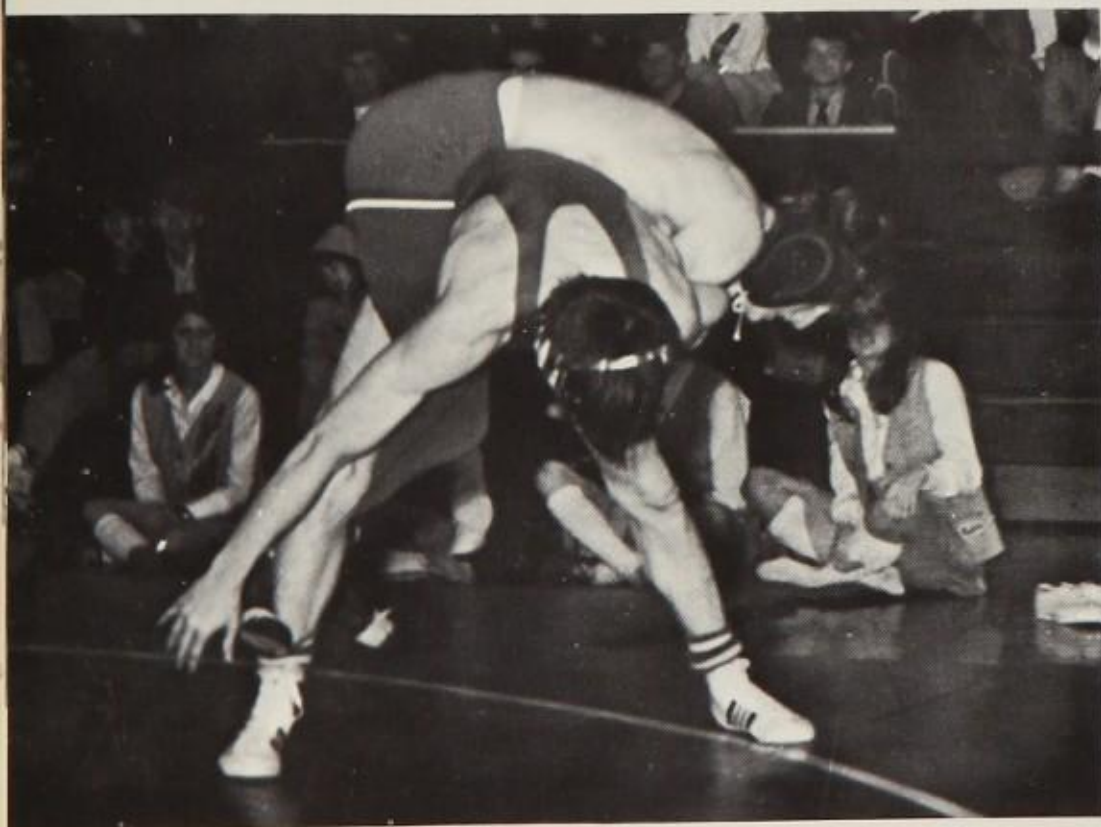
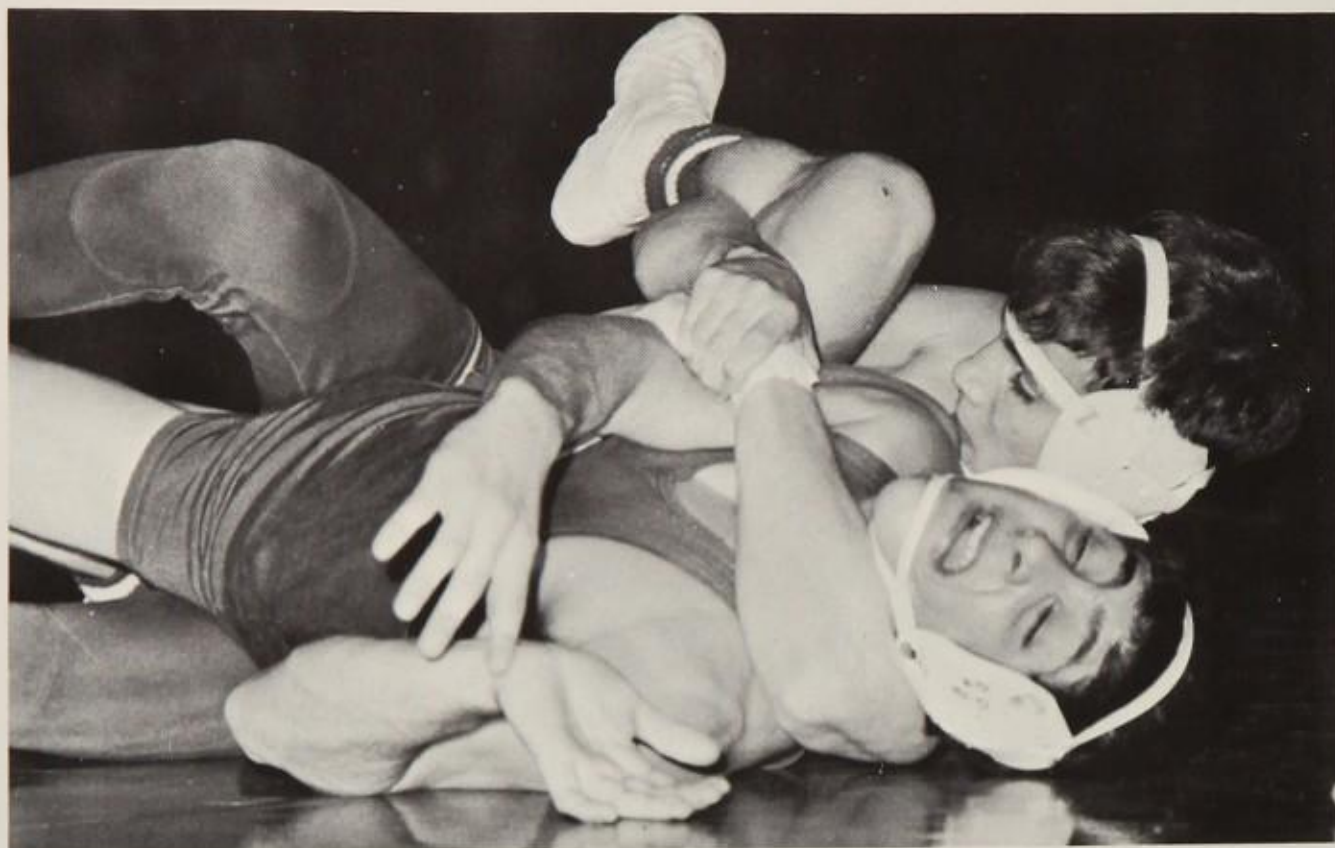




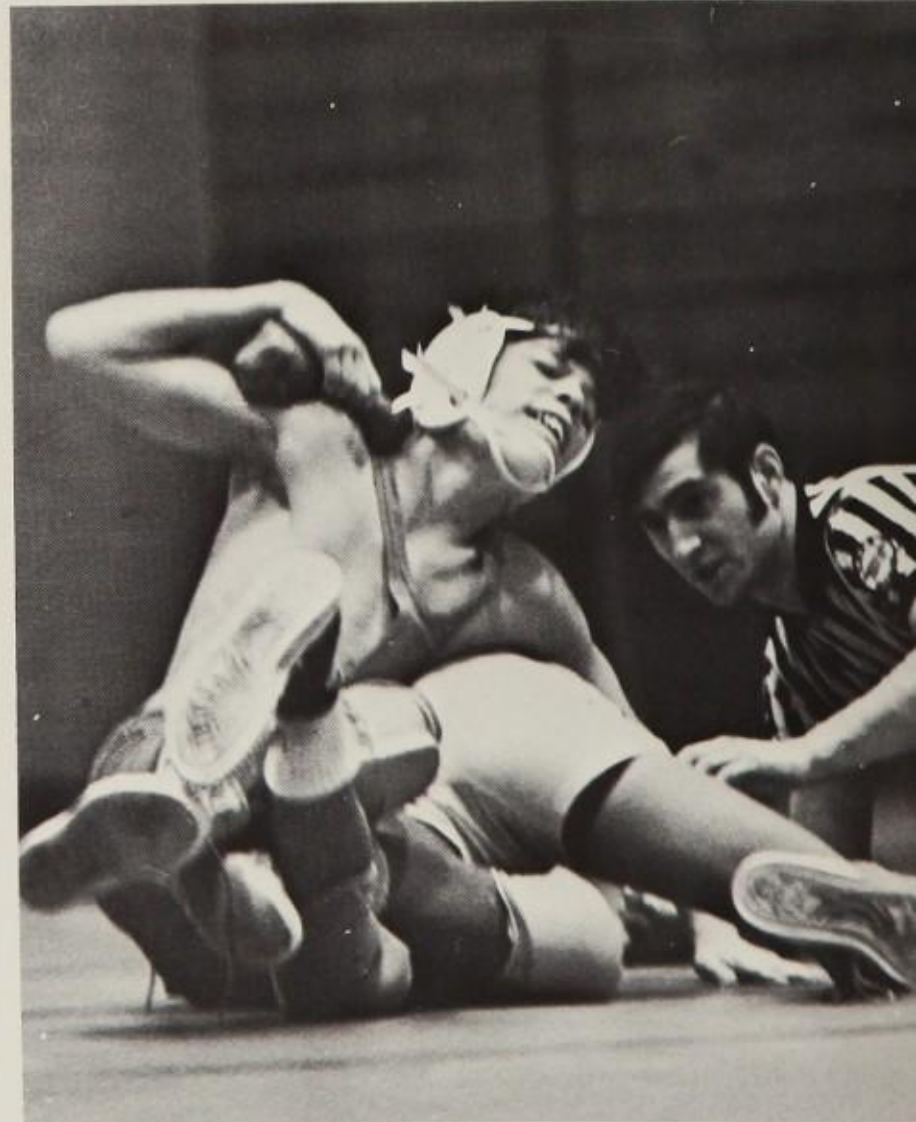
(RIGHT) 98-pounder Evan Hendricks sits out attempting to free himself from his Grant foe. (BELOW) Junior Cameron Hyde, the Card's Best pinner, shows why he was.

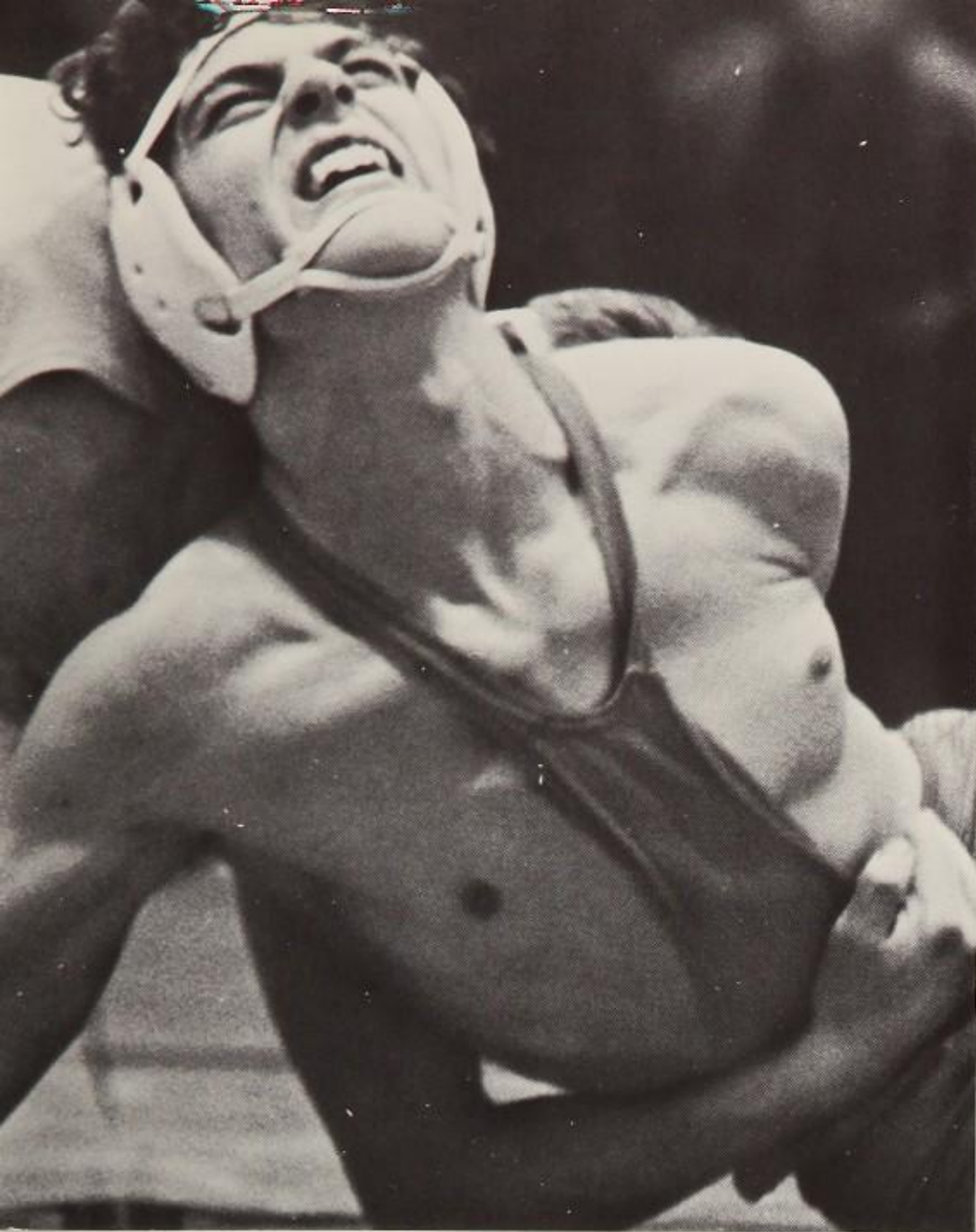


Tri-Captain Dick Brooks pins his Grant opponent in the move that placed him fourth in the city.



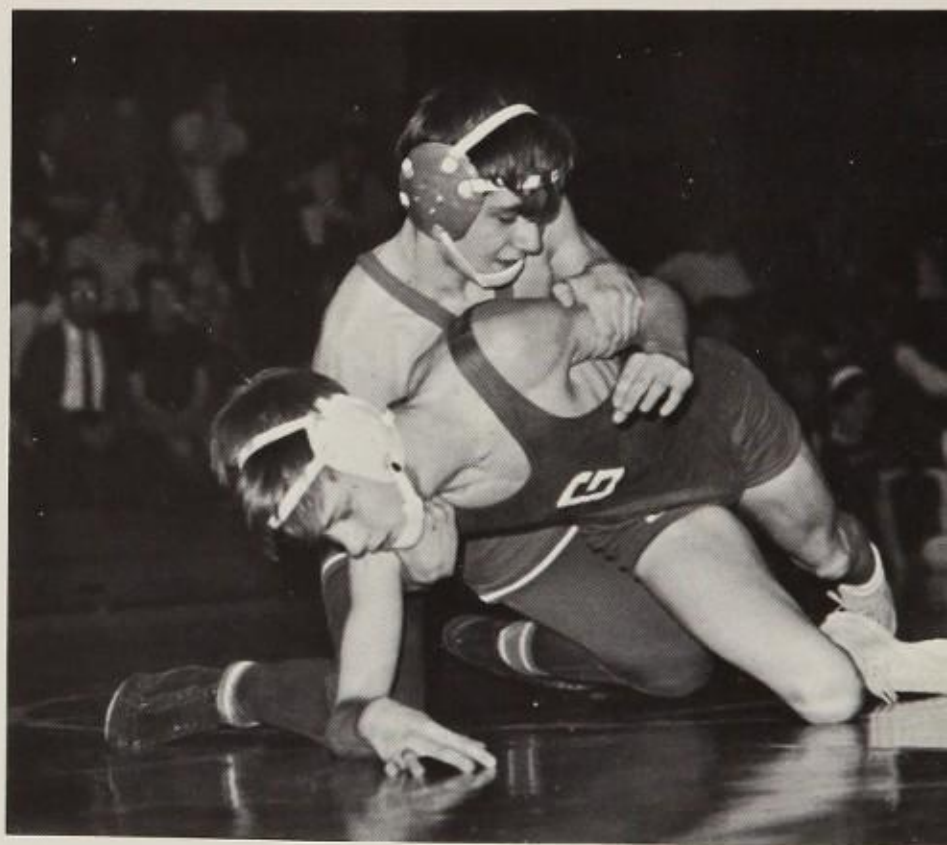
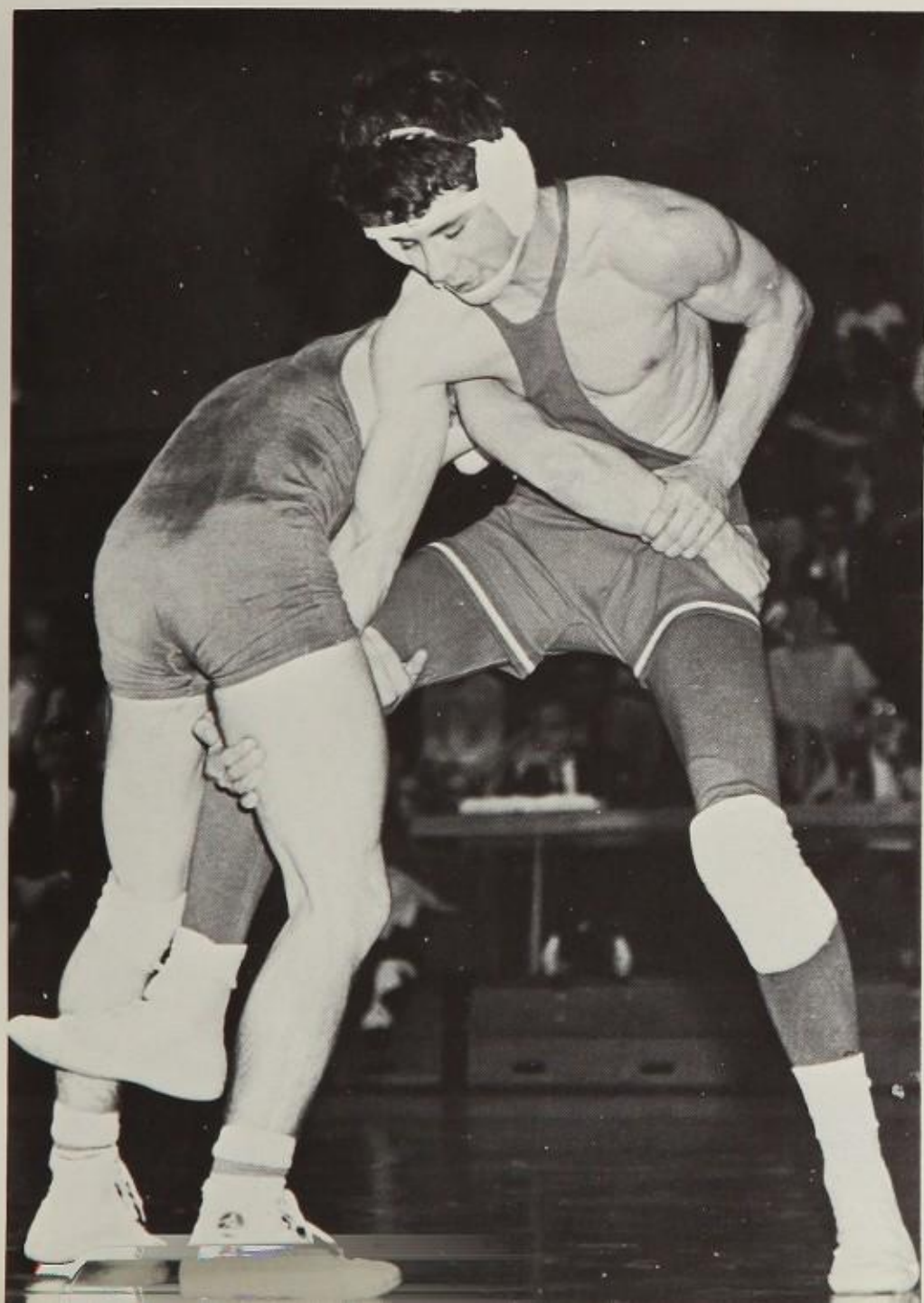
(RIGHT) 106 pounder Nick Emerson enroute to a near pin against his Washington opponent. (ABOVE) Senior Chuck Harms cross-body rides Marshall's Toby Hangland.





Wrestlers Show Well

Lincoln	46	Adams	11
Lincoln	49	Jefferson	6
Lincoln	23	Washington	25
Lincoln	20	Cleveland	23
Lincoln	11	Marshall	35
Lincoln	41	Wilson	13
Lincoln	19	Jackson	30
Lincoln	26	Franklin	29
Lincoln	5	Benson	42
Lincoln	11	Madison	40
Lincoln	28	Roosevelt	27
Lincoln	18	Grant	34



(LEFT) Senior Dave Rose throws a standing switch against City Champion Bill Curry. (ABOVE) 115 Pounder Mark Illias, runnerup in the city, breaks down Grant's Merle Johnson.

J. V. And Frosh Grapplers Show Future Promise

The freshman wrestling team struck out this year with an 0-8 record, while the J. V.'s could only muster a 2-10 win loss record. With the junior varsity supporting the injury prone varsity, the frosh were forced to give up their best wrestlers to the junior varsity. The outstanding freshman wrestler according to coach Hudson was Jim Hutchinson. Coach Yorges cited Sophomores Pete Prasch and Gordon Usher as upcoming wrestlers to look for.



ABOVE, freshman wrestling team. TOP ROW, R. Schaaf, D. Brasfield, J. Parr, D. Gunsul, W. McClure, R. Walker, D. Hohnstein, BOTTOM ROW, J. Turtleaub, D. Kammeyer, C. Thomas, J. Hutchinson, T. Deming, T. Grasle, P. Jackson, C. Langfitt, R. Hudson. BELOW, Freshman J. V. wrestlers, TOP ROW, D. Hohnstein, R. Walker, R. Schaaf, W. McClure, BOTTOM ROW, C. Thomas, T. Grasle, J. Hutchinson, T. Deming, D. Merle.





Baseball Team

Strikes Out

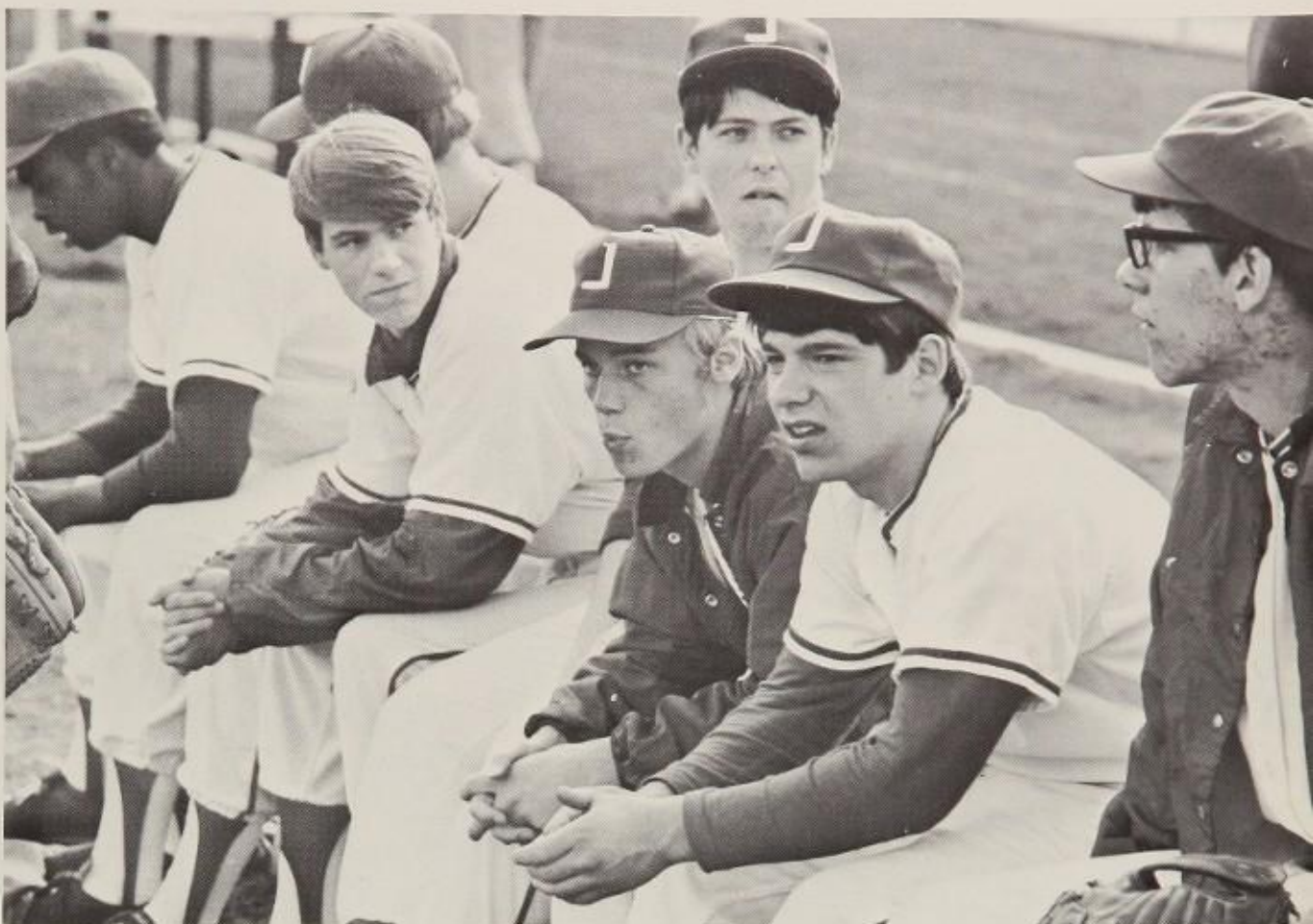
The Lincoln baseball team had a disappointing season, losing some very close and exciting games. The team ended its season with a 3 and 15 record. Bill Hurst, sophomore, turned out to be a pleasant surprise for the team, and was honored as second team all city. The team was somewhat handicapped with only four seniors on the team. Cited for overall consistency were Bill Hurst and Bob Saito, both put out fine performances through the season. The best game of the season came against Jefferson. In that game Tom Sheets, a transfer from Jesuit, pitched an outstanding game, while the fielders seemed to come up with the big play every time to defeat the Demos 4 to 3. Seniors Mark Illias and Don Dominguez both received honorable mention all city for their productive efforts. The young team gained valuable experience this year and expect to be in contention next year.

ABOVE, ROW 1, Mike Eleff, Tom Sheets, Bill Hurst, Ricky Nelson, Alan Wurzweiller, John Mitchell, Tom Tucker, Jim Gray, Bob Burns, Benny Rice, Coach Garbarino. ROW 2, Chris Parks, Bob Saito, Mark Illias, Doug Edwards, Vince Kalafate, Scott Hughes, Don Dominguez, Roger Anthony.



RIGHT, Outstanding hurler Tom Sheets shows the pressure of the game. ABOVE, Mighty Don Dominguez rips another one.





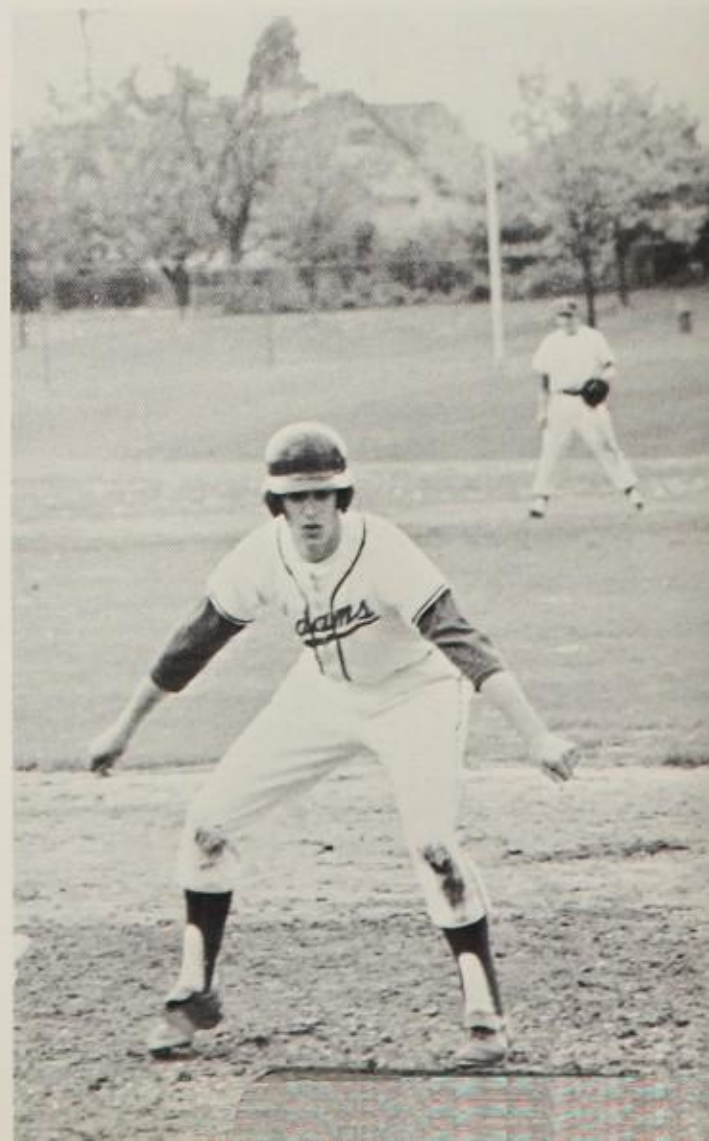
LEFT, Senior Catcher Ricky Nelson is forced back to the bag.
 ABOVE, Sophomore Slugger Bob Saito bangs out second homerun
 of the year against Grant.

Coaches Build Backbone For Future Victories

J.V. B-Ballers had a tough season but produced some exciting games and five brilliant wins. Fighting off their lack of experience, the team only lost seven games, two of which were forced into extra innings. The team played excellent ball to defeat highly-rated Jefferson, one of the bright spots of the season. The B-ballers handled themselves expertly in the extra-inning game against Benson. Cited by Coach Hudson as team leaders and most promising players were Mike Scales, Steve Berkowitz and Don Hurst.

The inexperienced frosh baseball team came up with a disappointing season this year with a 1-6 record. Coach Grove stated that the players just didn't have enough good experience earlier to produce a productive season. Hurler John Keppinger was credited with the only win of the season by defeating Adams. Both Tom Holman and Jim Keppinger handled the bat very well, with hitting averages above the 400 mark. With losses out of the way, and valuable experience earned, the team is expected to do much better at the JV level next year.

ABOVE, ROW 1, S. Mayo, W. Wagner, M. Doherty, R. Scott, Coach Hudson. ROW 2, S. Hendricks, D. Schwab, L. Henry, D. Hurst, M. Scales, G. Powell, M. Blake. Coach Garbarino offers advice during a tense moment.



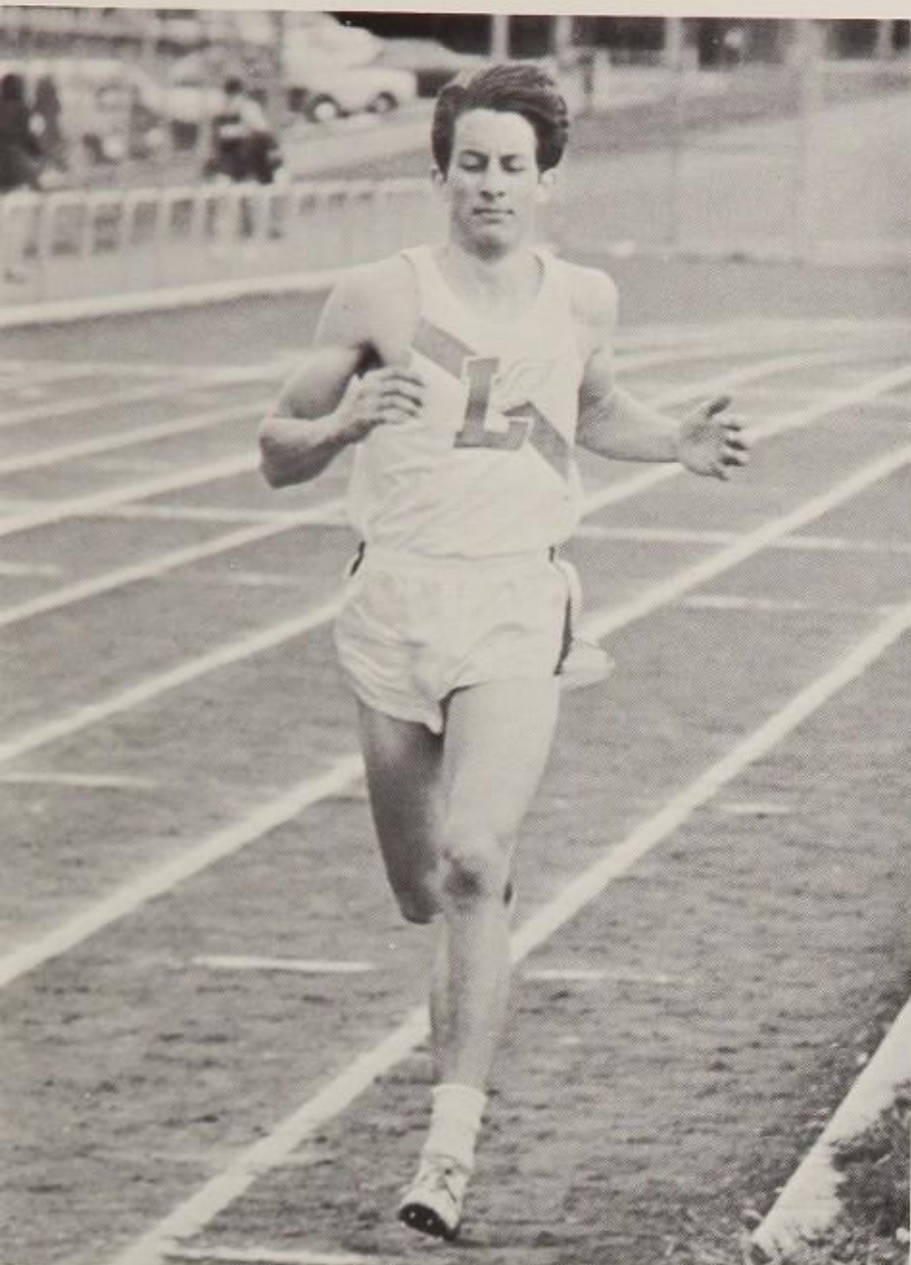


BELOW, ROW 1, Doug Kelly, Jim Keppinger, Tom Shearer, Rick Colwell, Evan Hendricks.
ROW 2, David Andrews, Marc Haughton, Andy Stember, Bob Condon, Tom Holman.



ABOVE, Junior Doug Edwards fires his third strike past his Adam's opponent. LEFT, First baseman Bob Burns anticipates the throw from the mound.





Powerful Spikers Show Overall Strength

Lincoln's experienced varsity thinclads hurdled past their opposition to a 5-2 record and fourth place in city. Beginning with a pre-season triumph against tough state-wide competition, the Cards were impressive throughout their dual meets. Terry McGrath, one of the city's top athletes, capitalized on his decathlon prowess as he won a total of nine different events including the relays. He was the lone representative from Lincoln in the state meet, qualifying in the 220 yard dash.



ROW 1, Spurgin Waters, Ken Unkeles, Brandt Bunting, Tim Quinlan, Charlie Sargent, Steve Hare, Mark Willsie, Ron Schwabe, Dana Walker. ROW 2, Jeff Rapp, Doug Smith, Bart DeLacy, Don Frazier, Jerry Warren, Robert Cochran, Larry Davison, Mark Berkowitz, Dave Katigiri, Bob Peterson. ROW 3, Alan Tonkin, Tony Huserik, Jerry Dufresne, Terry McGrath, Dave Wienecke, Ken Carlson, Joe Pennington, Scott Kelly, Mike Schoen, Kevin Foster, Charlie Matschek, Alan McArthur.

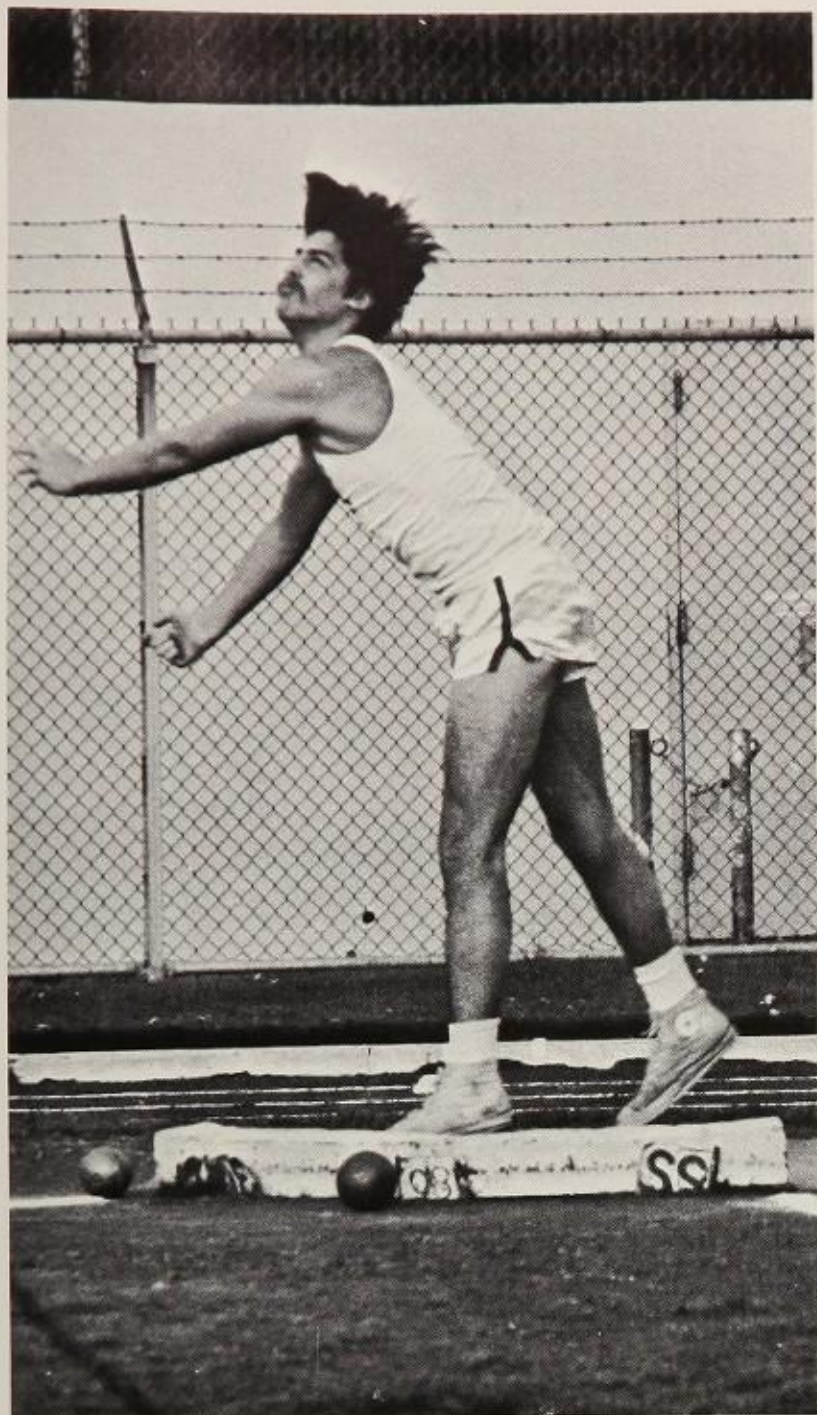
Thinclads Place Fourth In City

Aiding the Cardinal cause were such standouts as Donald Frazier in the sprints, 440 Man Charlie Matchek, Hurdler Charlie Sargent, Dave Wienecke in the distance events, and shotputter Ken Unkeles. Coach Nick Yorges noted the individual progress as very rewarding, but the team failed to put it all together in the city meet.



ABOVE, Lincoln distance star, Dave Wienecke, is caught in another duel with one of the city's best, Mark Knutson of Franklin. RIGHT, Charlie Sargent, one of the city's best high hurdlers, and Brandt Bunting dominate the race against Wilson.





LEFT, Funky Ken Unkeles heaves the shot over the fifty-foot marker. BELOW, Scott Kelly begins his move in the two mile against a faltering Wilson trackman.



Lincoln	98	Cleveland	38
Lincoln	100	Jefferson	36
Lincoln	55 1/2	Grant	80 1/2
Lincoln	73	Wilson	63
Lincoln	80	Marshall	56
Lincoln	96	Adams	41
Lincoln	66	Franklin	70
City Meet	Ninth Place		



ABOVE, Sophomore Brian Quinlan helped out greatly in the javelin, backing up our first man Steve Hare. RIGHT, Vaulter Dave Katigiri soars to seasons best, 12-8.



Injuries Ruin All State Hopes



ABOVE, The city's most versatile trackman, Terry McGrath, strains to get over the twenty-two foot mark in the broad jump. LEFT, Fellow high jumpers watch closely as Sophomore Bob Peterson attempts to clear the bar at 5-6.

Dedication Draws Success For J.V.'s

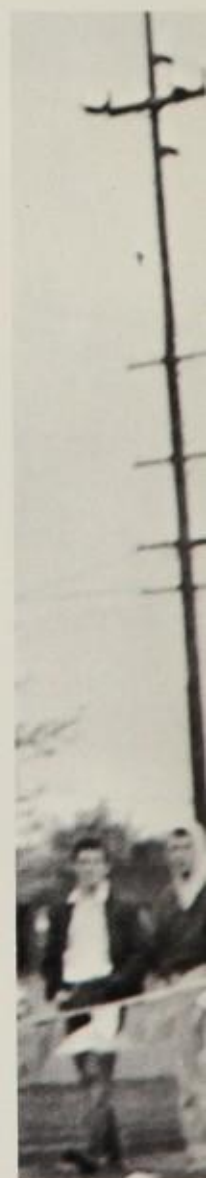
The Junior Varsity Tracksters had a very productive season this year. Overall the spike squad won four meets and lost three. The team finished the season on a winning foot by placing fourth overall in the City Meet. The 440 yd. relay team smoked to a second place and Randy Jones had an excellent leap of 19 ft. 5 in. in the long jump for a fifth place. Randy is only a sophomore and is expected to have a very bright track future. It was a very trying, but productive season for the team, because they put in a lot of hard work every day. Cited for excellent work and dedication throughout the season were Dolph Timmerman, Jamie Hampton, Mike Schoen, and Jim Nelson.



ROW 1, Rafael Cancio, Tom Parker, Dolph Timmerman, Jamie Hampton, Dan McGee. ROW 2, Tim Gilbert, Dave Duthie, Ralph Becker, Ron Dowd, Curtis Davis. ROW 3, Coach Glen McNaughton, Dana Walker, Randy Imes, Phillip Huserik, Jim Nelson, John Niles.



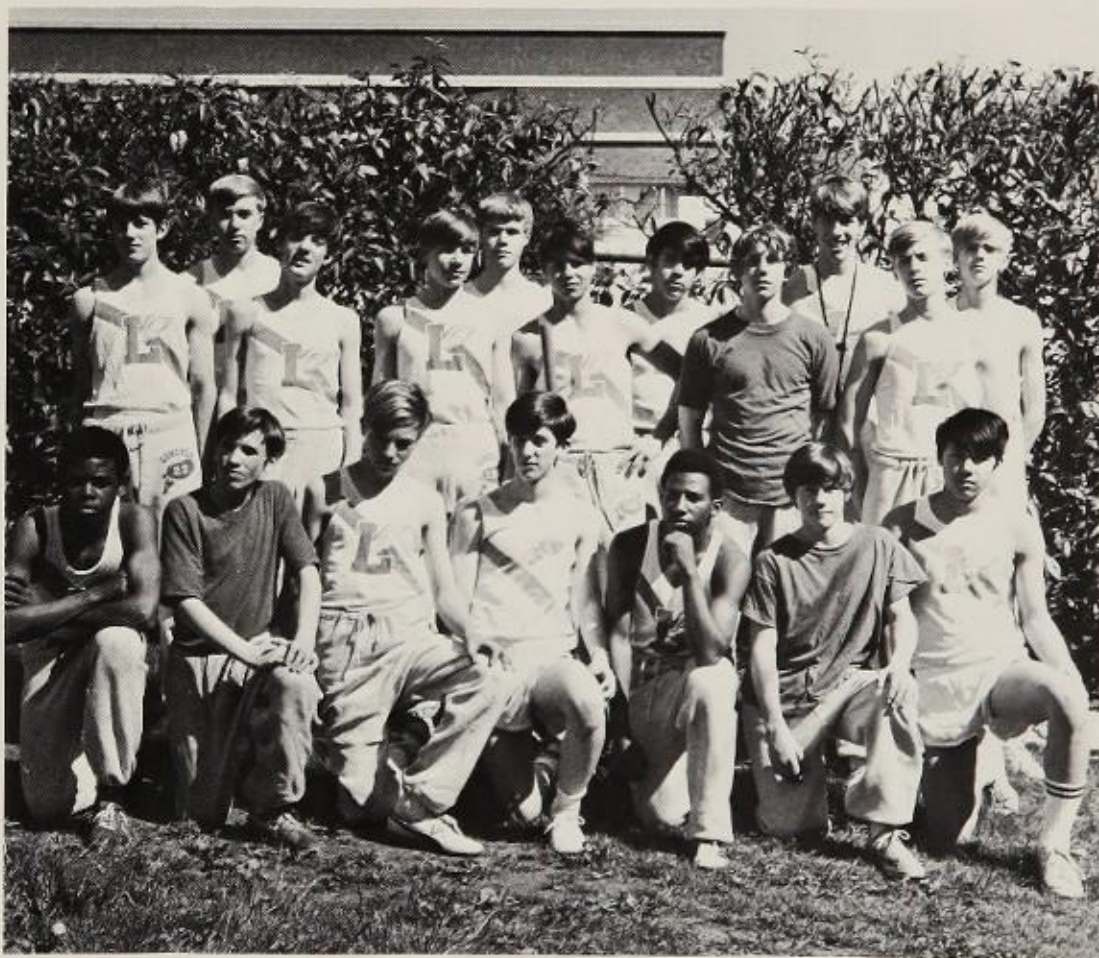
Tim Gilbert outdistances competitors in the 880, with Bart DeLacy close behind.





Speed Sparks Frosh Wins

The highly talented freshman spike squad compiled a disappointing 3-4 record for the season. There was an all important specialization in individual events, which kept the team alive in its victories against Adams and Cleveland. They had two extremely quick sprinters, Ray Ross and Jerry Dufresne. A long distance runner, who chalked up many victories for the season, was Terry Dunne. Falling only ten points short of victory, Lincoln put out a great effort against Grant, as this was the high point of the season. To wrap up the year, the spikesters traveled to Jackson High School for the City Track Meet. Erik Gross took a first in the pole vault and Robert Walker nabbed an important second in the long jump, to fire the squad to a fifth place in the city meet.



ROW 1, Howard Bradwell, Terry Dunne, Allan Muir, Steve Harris, Ray Ross, Jim Hutchison, Frank Crow. ROW 2, Marty McFarland, Jeff Boothe, Jim Parr, Ron Schaaf, Schane Pearson, Erich Gross. ROW 3, Eric Graves, Fred Tredup, Robert Walker, Jerry Dufresne, Larry LaBarre.



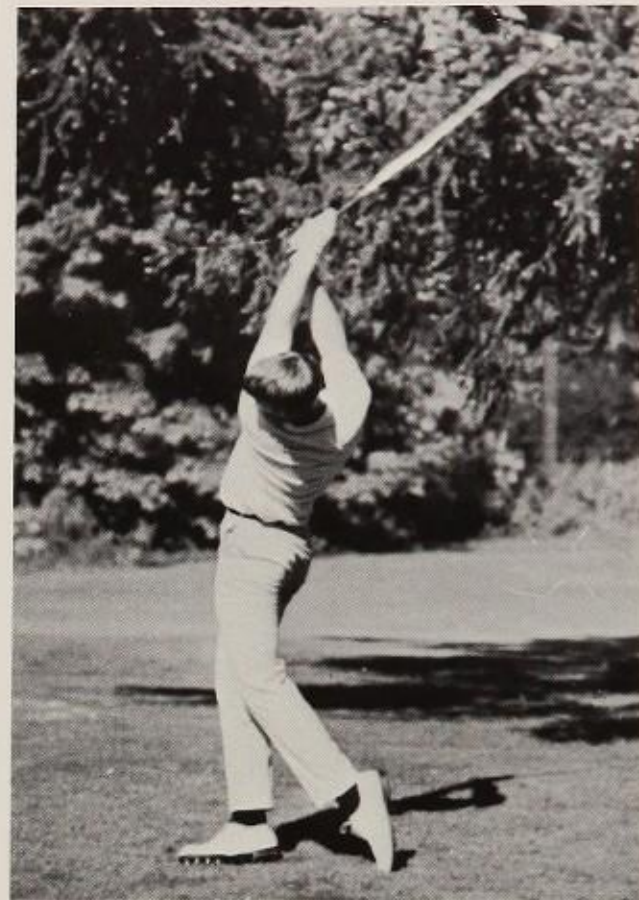
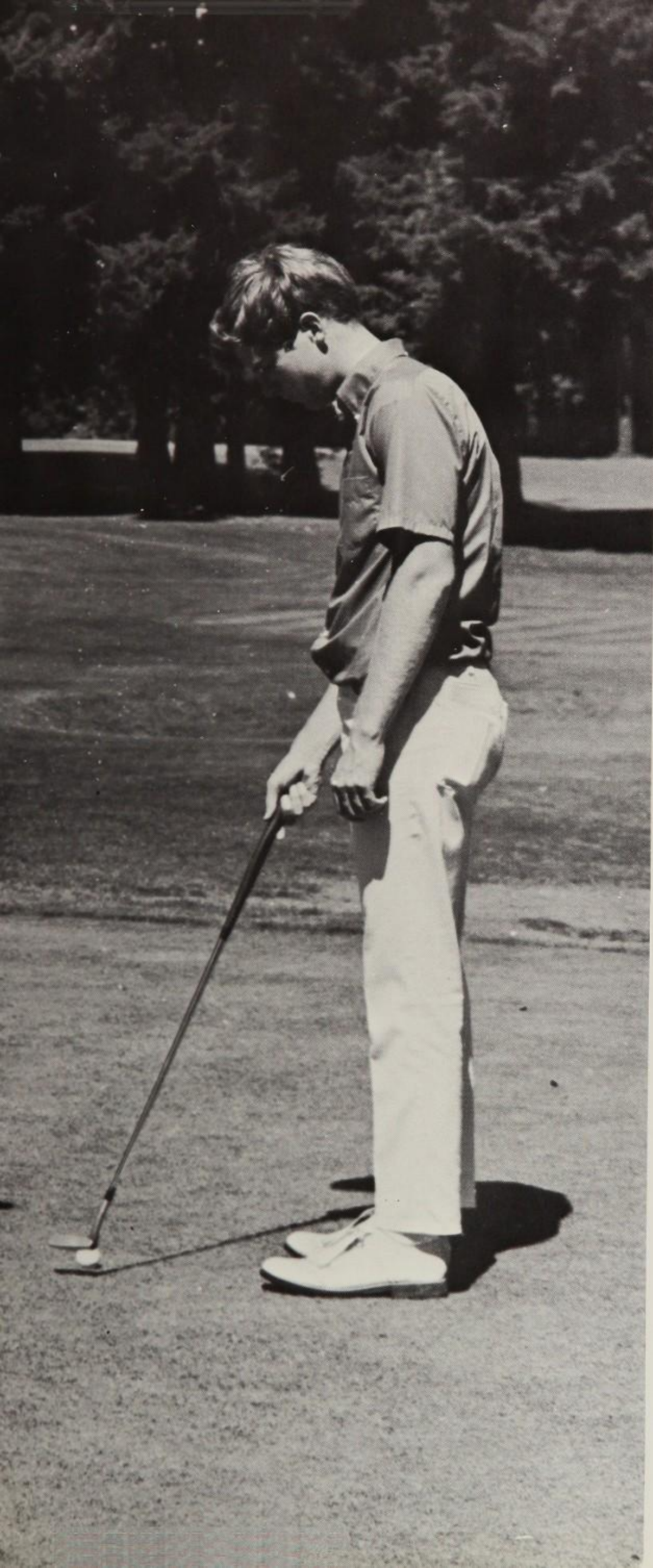
Boys Second In City Girls Double Bogey

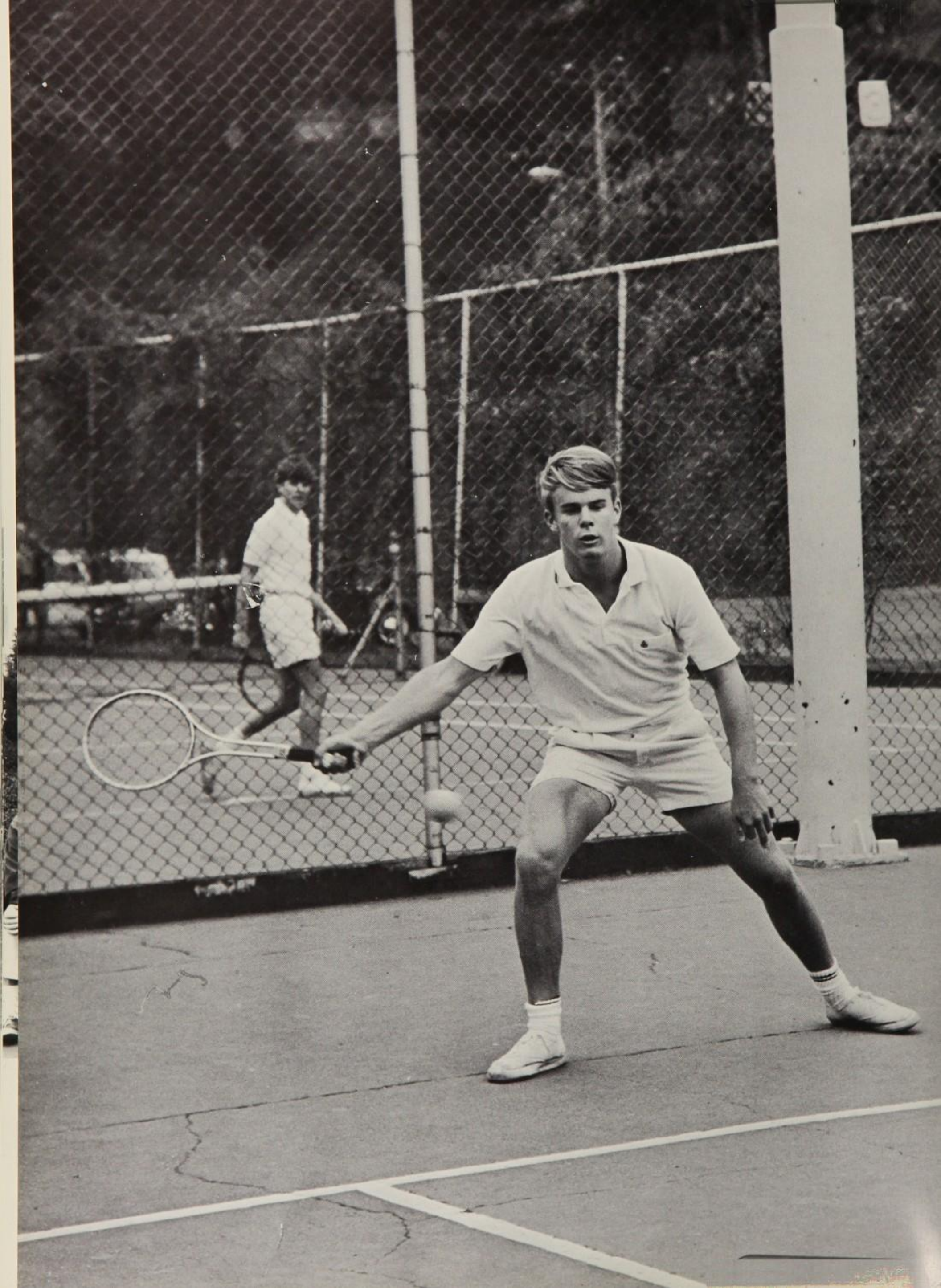
Ignited by a second place finish in the annual "Metro Junior" tournament, Lincoln's male golfers skillfully shot their way to become one of the most heralded teams in state. With David and Peter Jacobsen and Jim Ginger constantly reeling off top performances, the team mixed work with pleasure. Dave finished second in city and 12th in state, while his younger brother grabbed ninth place in the state meet. The duffers collectively took second in city and 11th in state, with high prospects for the oncoming year. The girls had difficulties this season due to new players and lack of experience, as they finished with a lowly 1-12 record.



TOP ROW, Janice Littlefield, Carol Merz, Linda Leask, Nancy Campbell, MIDDLE ROW, Jim Ginger, Ross MacDonald, Dave Jacobson, Rick Snodgrass, BOTTOM ROW, Mary Tatum, John D'Amico, Peter Jacobson.





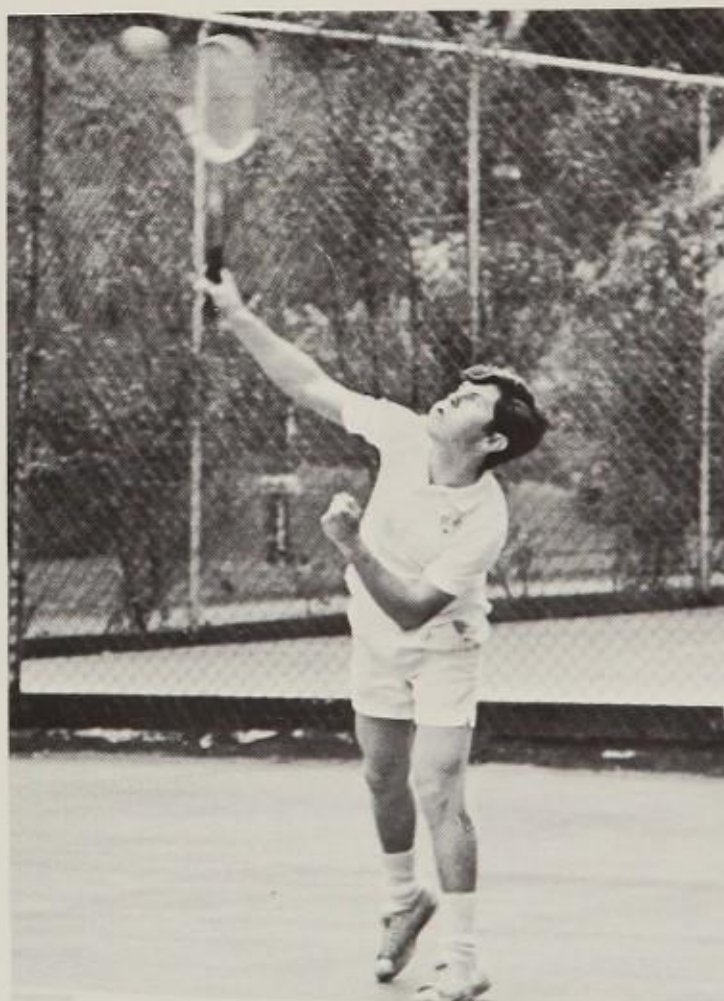




Outstanding Individuals Spark Tennis Teams

The prolific boys tennis team hustled their way to an impressive third place finish in the Green Division. Led in the singles department by M. V. P. Bruce Peterson and Mike Madden, and the doubles duo of Scott Peterson and Bill Stephens, the Red-birds aced out most of their competition. The high point of the season came when the Cards defeated mighty Wilson, a feat unaccomplished in eleven years of play. In post-season play Mike Madden and Jack Enzler teamed up and took third in the city and won their first match in the state tournament. Next season the Cards will have a lot to look forward to with five returning Lettermen.

The girl netters were as equally effective as their male counterparts whipping every foe except powerful Grant. Senior singles Molly Madden, Julie Aldag, and the doubles pairing of Nancy Wassam and Dottie Schlessler all went undefeated in dual matches leading the team to a four and one record, and a second place position in the Green Division. Molly went on to finish third in the city in singles and won her first match in the state tourney.



ABOVE, Number One Jack Enzler displays championship form. LEFT, TOP ROW, Steve Gentner, Julie Aldag, Nancy Wassam, Molly Madden, Leslie Baker, Laddy Green, Dotty Schlessler, John Barss. BOTTOM ROW, Bill Stephens, Mike Madden, Bruce Peterson, Tim Olmsted, Jack Enzler.





Faculty, Staff Administration



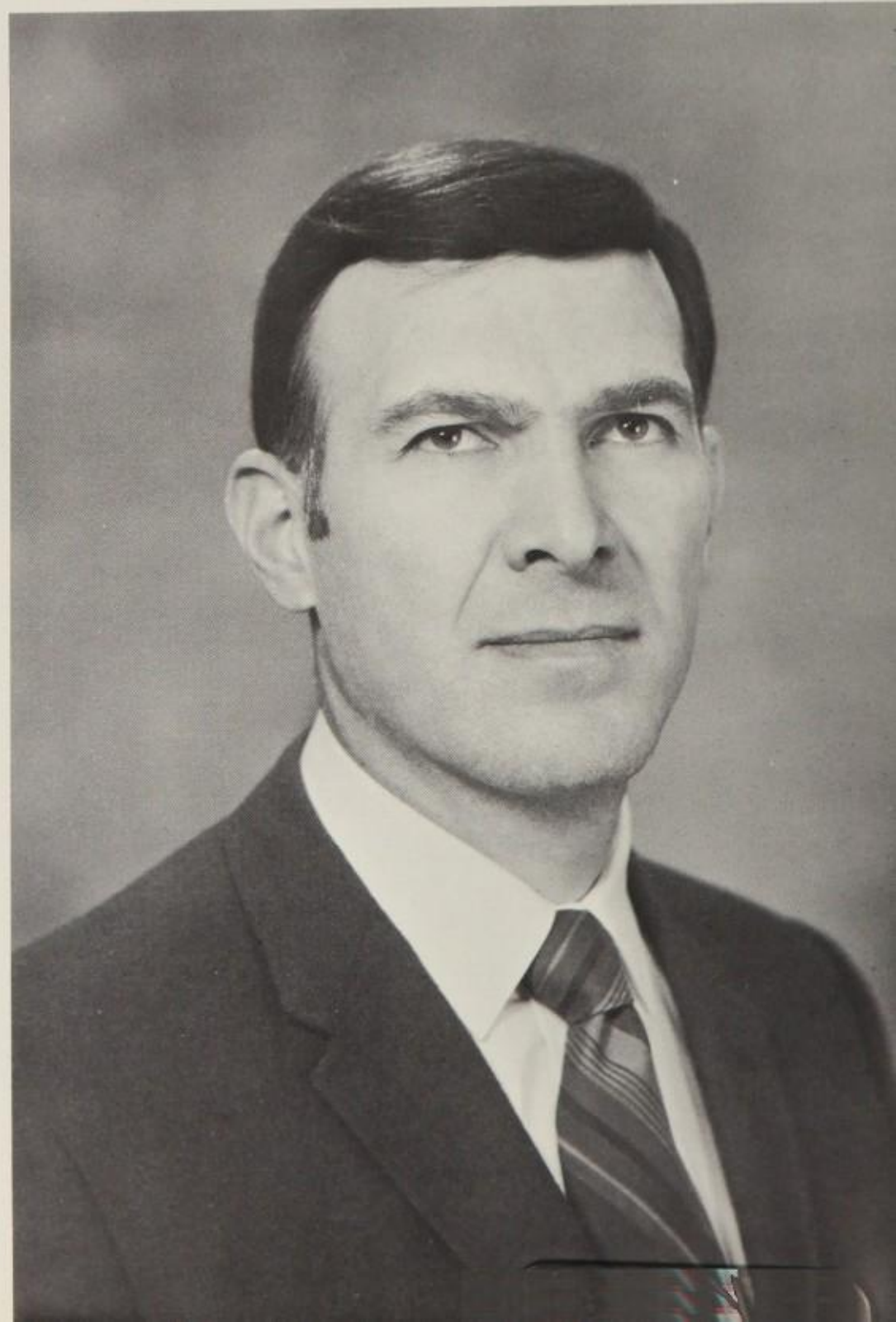
Restless Times, Students Challenge Administrators

Young people, the institutions in which we move--the law, schools, government, churches, these are not perfect because man is not--and never can be--perfect. There is much for us to do in improving them, though the solutions will demand the best each has to give. As you seek your pathway to success and happiness, disregard those foolish prophets who renounce all the institutions that man has in his troublous history created. Disregard those who encourage you to shun the demands and standards of parents and teachers just so you can feel independent and boldly daring. Ignore those who would have you take grave risks with your physical and moral self. For "one after the other," those who tell you these things "shall be cast like foolish prophets forth.....and their mouths shall be stopped with dust."

Edwin Schneider



Mr. George Guthrie, curriculum vice principal, ABOVE, takes pleasure working around his home and yard with his family. Carpentry, gardening, and writing are favorite hobbies of principal, Dr. Edwin Schneider, RIGHT, who during the fall and winter terms went to the U. of O. to complete work on his Ph. D.





Camping, fishing and church work occupy Acting-Principal Mr. Robert Henderson's holidays, LEFT. Mr. James Schell, boys vice principal, TOP, takes to the ski slopes on the weekends. Mrs. Grace Clark, ABOVE, girls vice principal, spends her leisurely hours swimming.

Relevance And Creativity Stimulate Imagination

Characterized by new faces, new materials, and new techniques, the English department reflected the trend of Lincoln's new era. The department was supplemented by three English teachers this year. Moreover, the work studied showed a trend toward contemporary literature, with such authors as John Updike and William Golding chosen. Methods were also changed, as the importance for student involvement and independent study were stressed. The purpose of the curriculum was to reflect the needs and thoughts of our time. Department Chairman, Mrs. Laura Perko, junior and senior English teacher, pictured below, is attracted to the wide field of arts.



Mrs. Phyllis Knutson, Junior English teacher and yearbook advisor, RIGHT, numbers beach combing, art, and reading among her favorite activities. Mr. Jack Ryan, CENTER RIGHT, English teacher and freshman counselor is an enthusiastic sports fan and also has talents in the singing and dancing world.





Mrs. Margaret Labby, English teacher, FAR LEFT, plans to live in Europe next year and add to her knowledge of gourmet cooking. Ice skating is a favorite pastime of Miss Marlene Pleinis, LEFT, who teaches English, French, and German.



Outside of being a drama teacher, Mr. John Lehman, LEFT, is proud of his fine collection of paper weights. Speech and English teacher, Mrs. Cecilia Taubman, ABOVE, loves traveling, hiking, and meeting new people.



Miss Elmer Puts Away Books After 40 Years

Miss Francis Elmer, RIGHT, is honored at the May Fete assembly for her loyal service to the school. Of her 40 years of teaching, 23 have been spent at Lincoln. Now that her teaching career has come to an end Miss Elmer is looking forward to her trip to London during the summer.



Aside from traveling, most important to Mrs. Milbred Stevens, ABOVE, Freshman English and Effective Reading teacher are her grandchildren. Replacing Miss Camille Taylor as an English Teacher was Miss Marianne Miller, RIGHT, who came in the middle of the year.





Sunworshipper, Mrs. Doris Breckenridge, Freshman & Sophomore English teacher, LEFT, delights in swimming and gardening.



Librarian, Mrs. Helen Keyser, is unique in her sport of fencing. Miss Evelyn Wall, LEFT, Freshman English teacher and volunteer at Mt. St. Joseph hospital also partakes in gardening and reading.



Miss Arbuckle: Life Of Dedication To Lincoln

The counselors at Lincoln this year were a great aid to students in planning their curriculum, preparing for careers and helping with the everyday problems. Along with overall guidance, each counselor is in charge of anything their class handles. This year the personnel had more time to work with students to aid them in becoming responsible, mature citizens. A Special Achievement Program emphasized an academic, work-oriented approach to secondary education.



Freshman girls counselor, Mrs. Marjorie Bierman, TOP, exerts her intellect by constantly reading. Senior boys counselor and math teacher, Mr. Bert Rogers, ABOVE, spends much time in the real estate business. Faithful stamp collector, Mr. Hal Sawatzky, RIGHT, is Sophomore boys counselor and English teacher.





New Subjects Add New Insights To Today's Problems

The Social Studies Department took on a fresh image this year by adding new and interesting classes, guest speakers, and various field trips. The World Religions and Anthropology courses were in the form of mini classes this year, but will be full time classes next year. Black History was introduced as a credited semester course. The students were able to work on independent term projects, showing the new flexibility in teaching and curriculum. Two outstanding speakers were, Gracie Hansen, who ran for governor, and Senator J. McClellan from Arkansas. Interesting field trips were also planned, a political documentary movie "Z" and an all day trip to the Fairview State School for the retarded. The image that the department created has given the students a better learning opportunity and atmosphere. Mr. John Hall, American Problems, European History teacher and department head chairman likes to "grock" in his spare time.



Antiques anyone? Mrs. Dorothy Chase, Special Education teacher, LEFT CENTER, collects them.



Retiring Miss Ruth Arbuckle, LEFT, Senior girls counselor and college consultant, states that during her 45 years here her "main interest" has always been Lincoln High School and its students. Recognized as one of the nation's finest high school counselors, she has also received a service award from the Pacific Northwest Association of College Admission Counselors. Hawaii calls temporarily as Miss Arbuckle leaves Lincoln.

Flexible Curriculum Employs New Resources

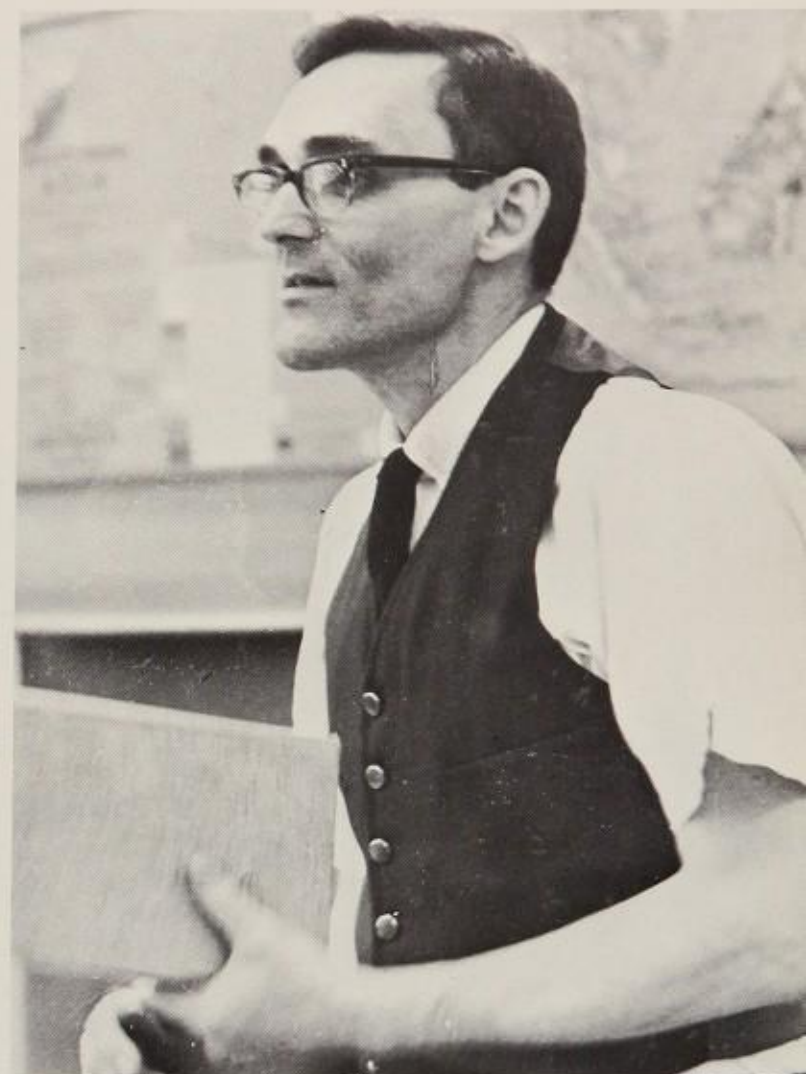


When not attending classes at Reed, Miss Elizabeth Tweedale, ABOVE, works as an intern, teaching Freshman social studies. U. S. History teacher, Mr. Joseph Rife, ABOVE RIGHT, considers himself an outdoorsman. Mrs. Jean Roberts, RIGHT, Freshman English and social studies teacher, delights in implementing architectural designs.





An enthusiastic addition to the faculty, Mr. Ron Campbell, FAR LEFT, has many diverse interests including World Affairs council, local politics, and children's entertainment. Herald of the CARDINAL TIMES, and American Problems teacher, Mr. Dave Bailey, LEFT, has fun with photography in his quiet hours.



Mr. Bob DeLacy, Freshman social studies and English, ABOVE, boasts a green thumb in his gardening ventures. Collecting works of art fascinates Freshman social studies and sociology teacher, Mrs. Linda Falkenstein, LEFT.



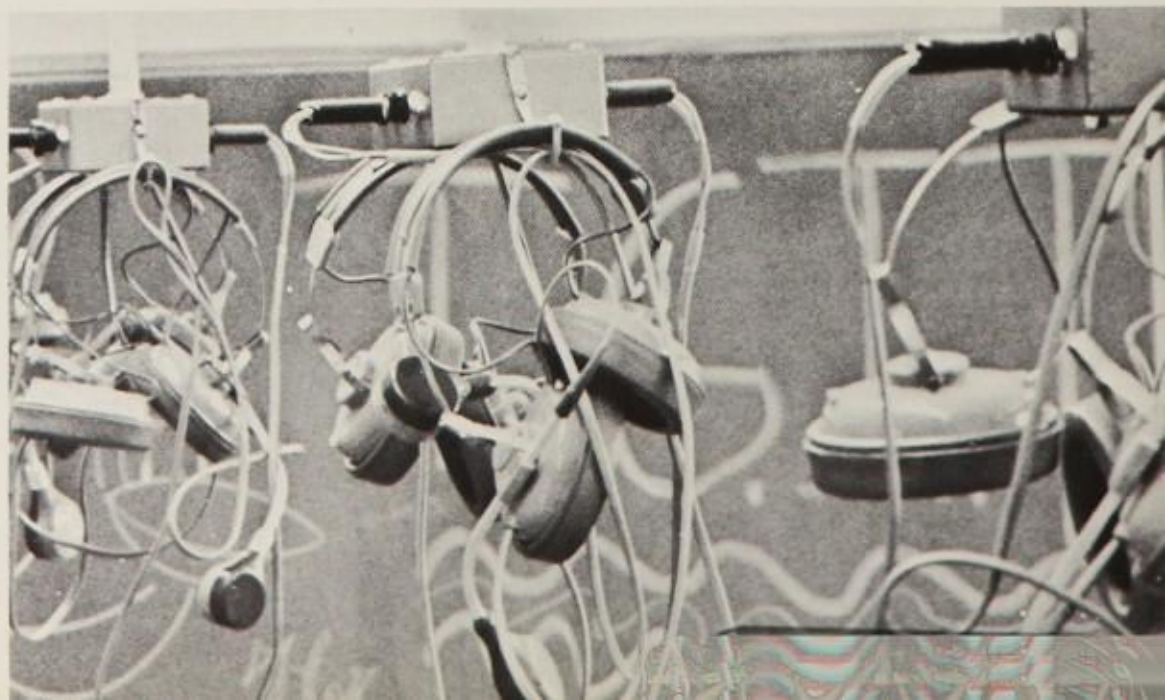
Mr. Robert Garbarino, LEFT, American Problems and U.S. History, admits to being a pool shark. Working with youth in her church is one of the favored activities of U.S. History teacher, Mrs. Edwina Lenington, CENTER LEFT.

Foreign Language Offers Wide Curriculum

The Foreign Language department boasts of being one of the most popular departments since 60% of the student body chose one of the five languages offered as an elective. Four years of Latin, Spanish, and Russian in addition to five years of German and French made up the curriculum. Understanding the country and its culture through literature is the objective of the fifth year class. Along with the regular A. L. M. text book and records, labs provide the students with an opportunity to become more familiar with the language. Besides teaching first and fifth year french, Miss Virginia Caldwell, below, coordinates the entire Foreign Language program.



Mrs. Blanche Massey, TOP CENTER, French teacher, adds adventure to her life through traveling and skiing. German teacher, Mr. Leslie Wood, RIGHT, listed Ingrid (his wife), music, and traveling as his three outside interests.





In her leisurely moments, Mrs. Dora Schramm, Spanish teacher, LEFT, enjoys embroidery. Sewing and housework with a side escape of yardwork delights Mrs. Rose Rogers, Spanish teacher, BELOW.



An enthusiastic outdoorsman, Mr. Wilbur Pool, CENTER LEFT, German and Russian teacher, involves himself with the wilderness at every opportunity. Out of class time is spent in her garden says Mrs. June Chamberlain, Latin teacher, LEFT.



Students Experiment With Today's New Art Forms

The art department had a creative and productive year. Popular projects that seemed to attract students were film making and working with light shows. The students synchronized music with the movements of the light show. Many items portrayed the social problems of today in art, such as, moratorium posters and collages. Highlight of the year was the Christmas Happening. Individuals celebrated the event by face-painting, posters and other art projects. One of the fastest growing programs was the Art Understanding class. Awareness and sensitivity toward all types of art was stressed. Department chairman Mrs. Elizabeth Portwood experiments in various art medias, but specializes in ceramics.

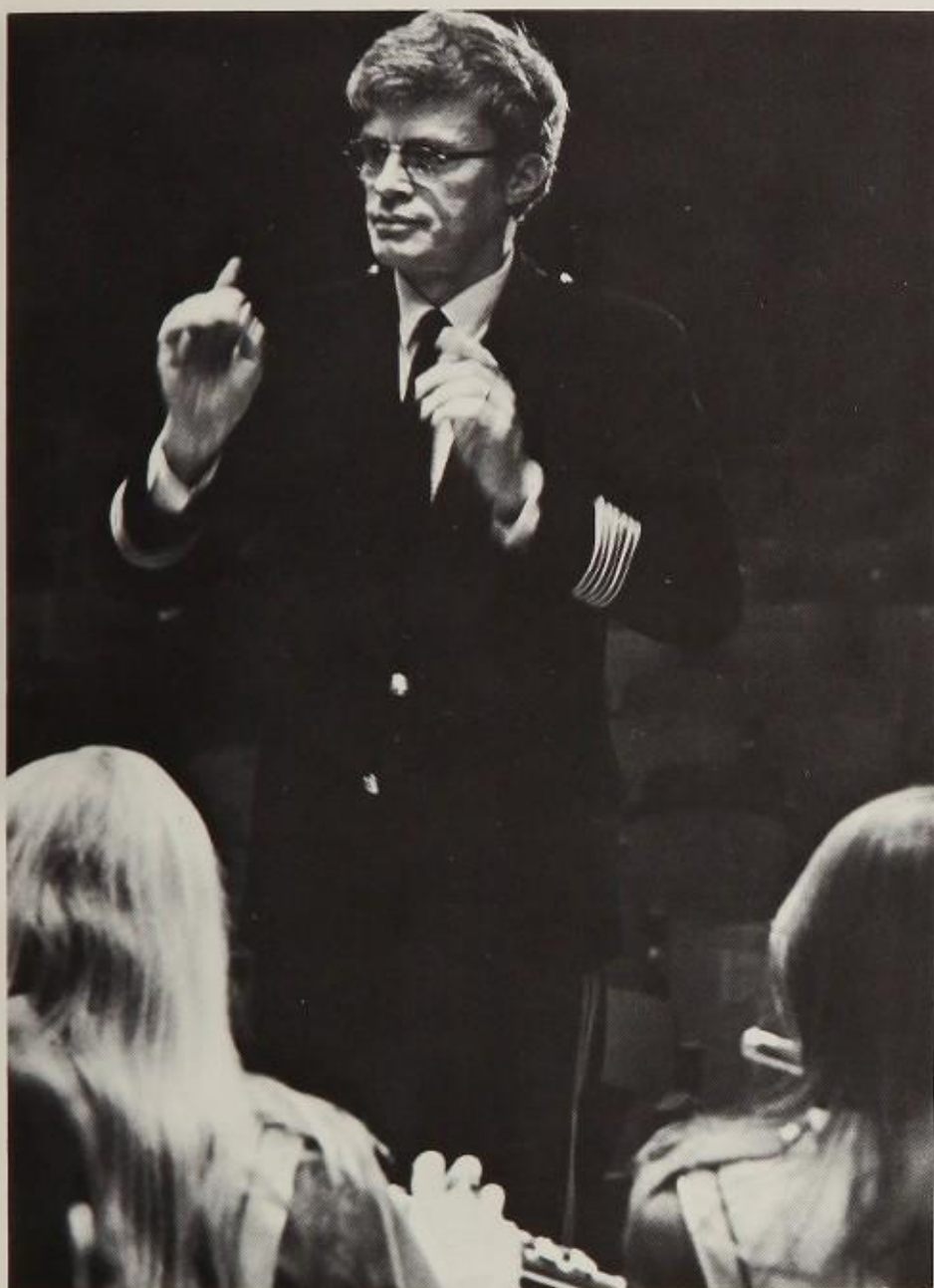


Artistically throwing a pot occupies the leisure time of Miss Linda Johnson, UPPER RIGHT, art teacher. Excursions to the beach are always a stimulating experience for art teacher, Miss Diane Sala, RIGHT.





Talented Musical Directors Inspire Good Vibrations



The Music Department was a lively, spirited bunch. Mr. Stan Trogen and Mr. Fev Pratt supervised and directed the nine musical groups at Lincoln. The Spring Concert was the highlight performance of the year featuring all the larger groups. It also incorporated audience participation. Several lunch time concerts were enjoyed by those who attended. Groups performed contemporary as well as classical pieces throughout the year. In attendance at all home basketball games was the enthusiastic pep band.



Band and Orchestra leader Mr. Fevrel Pratt, LEFT CENTER, may be found out of school on the slopes of Mount Hood. In order to improve his notes, Mr. Stan Trogen, choir director, LEFT, is taking a class in calligraphy.

Computer Fascinates Math Students

Adding excitement to this year's math program was a new computer terminal, connected with Seattle. The teletype terminal aided Mr. Still's second year Senior Math class, solving problems concerning logic and probability. Another approach which did not conform to regular practices, was the assigning of math term papers by several teachers. The department offered sound foundation for the complex calculations of the future.

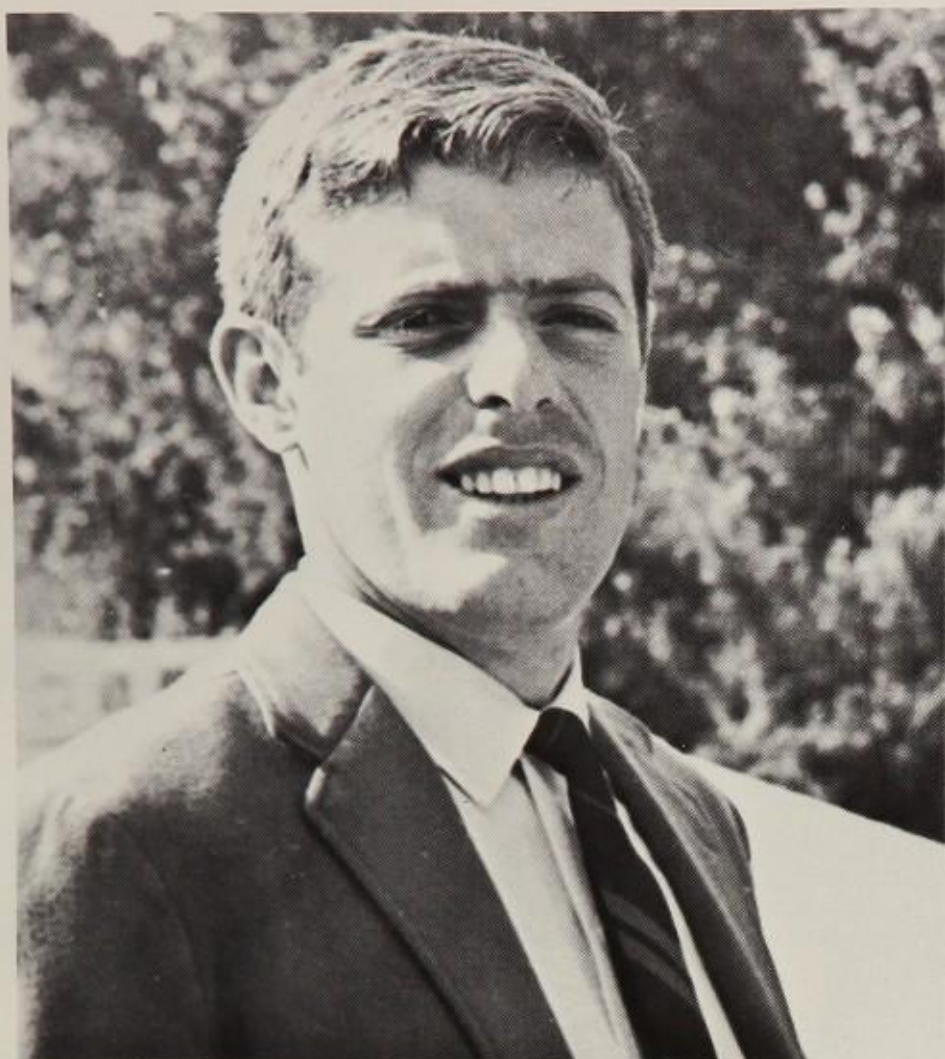
Mr. Dean Still, PICTURED LEFT, is Junior Boys counselor, Senior Math teacher, and department chairman.



Besides teaching various levels of math, Mr. Ronald Hudson, RIGHT, enjoys hiking and camping.



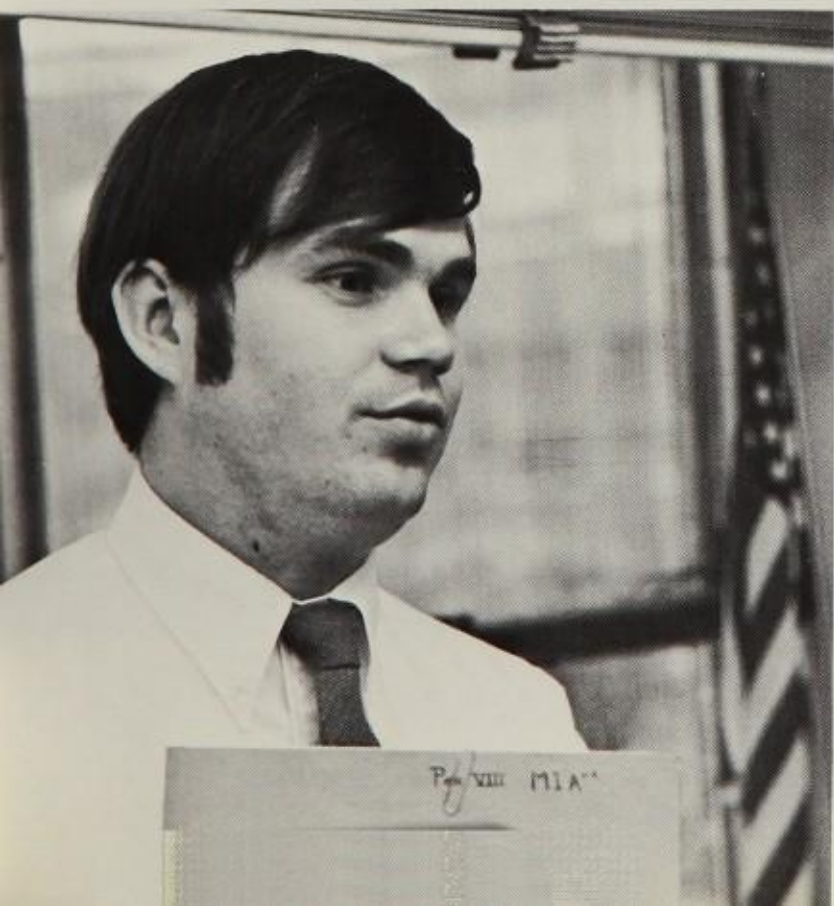
Mr. Wayne Roumagoux, RIGHT, was forced to give up his teaching duties as a pre-algebra and fundamental math teacher to serve his country.



Geometry teacher Mr. Glen McNaughton's life revolves around family, education, and athletics. Camping is a favorite pastime of algebra teacher, Mr. Howard Smith, BELOW.



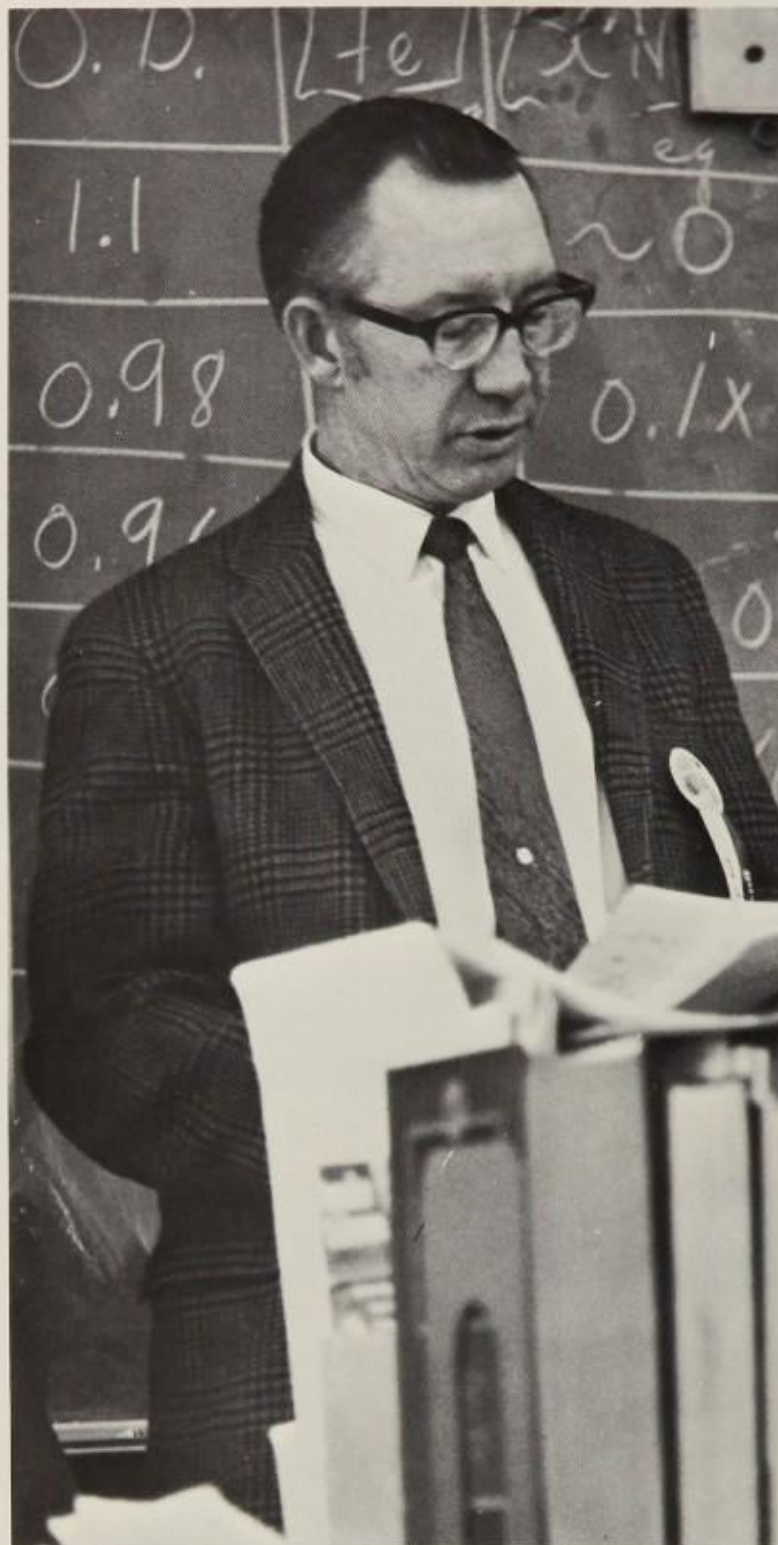
Mr. Roumagoux's replacement Mrs. Nancy Burns, LEFT CENTER, counts photography as one of her main hobbies. Mr. Lee Knight, ABOVE, when not teaching an algebra class, or coaching a team, may be found relaxing out on the fairways playing golf.



Science Curriculum Scorns Tradition

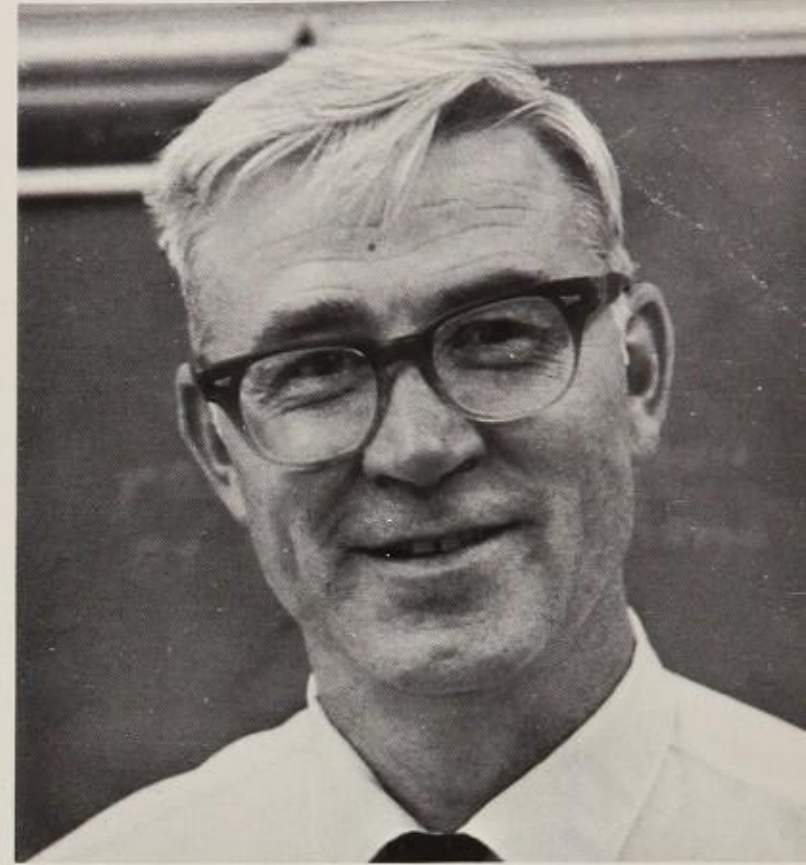
The science department made many changes, which modified and improved the program. Notable improvements included a student-taught computer programing class, independent research in the labs during the free periods, and a stress on a closer relationship of science problems to everyday experience. While trying to illustrate these concepts, many instructors exchanged the traditional textbooks for handouts and pamphlets.

Chemistry teacher, Mr. Charles Keith, pictured right, is head of Lincoln's science department.





Miss Jean Hill, LEFT, applies her biological knowledge in her garden.



When not teaching Physics or General Science classes, Mr. Eugene Cole, ABOVE, enjoys the freedom of motorcycle riding. In addition to teaching Biology classes, Mr. Charles Fowlkes, LEFT, works as a lab technician at Beth Kaiser Hospital.



Mr. John Flenniken, LEFT, Chemistry and General Science teacher finds hiking and fishing refreshing in his leisure time. Mrs. Karen Bowman, FAR LEFT, acted as Miss Hill's Biology substitute for half a year.

P. E. Classes Invade Community

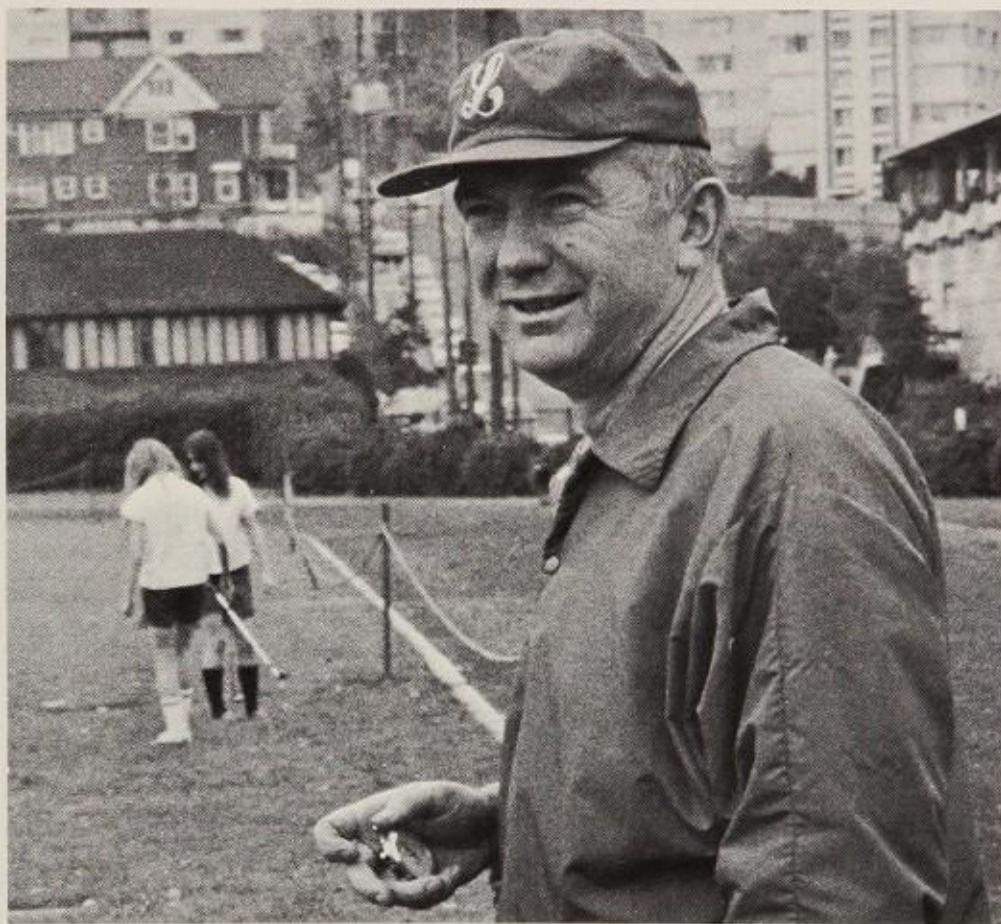


Mrs. Cathy Nelson, girls P.E. and health, enjoys camping and backpacking in the wilderness.



ABOVE: Skiing and field hockey are among favorite activities of girls P.E. and Health Teacher Mrs. Jean Cheshire. RIGHT: Boys P.E. and Health teacher, Mr. Nick Yorges, spends his weekends getting away from it all with his family.



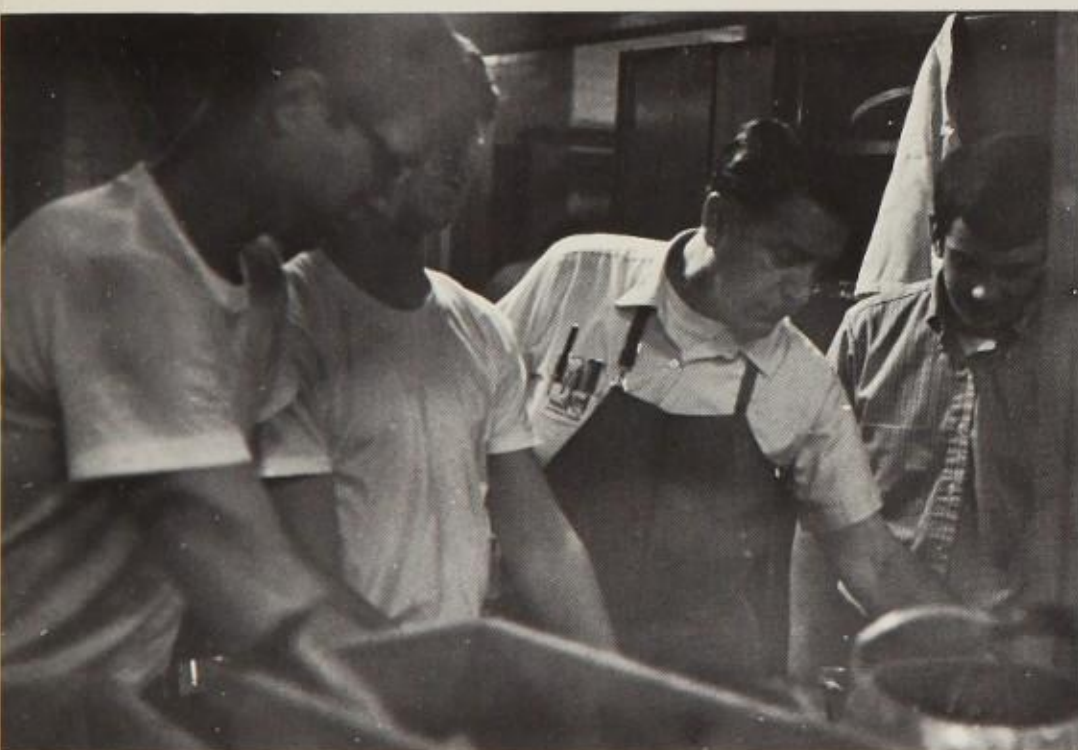


The President's Physical Fitness program resulting in 13 awards to Lincoln, and daily treks to the Stadium's new carpet, ignited enthusiasm in the P. E. classes. Bowling at Rose City bowl was introduced to girls' P. E. classes. Department Head Al Grove, above, taught six boys' P. E. classes and coordinated the entire P. E. program.

LEFT: Although always working for the school, Mrs. Marie Allen, activities director and P. E., takes a moment out now and then to play bridge and golf.

New Equipment Updates Industrial Arts

Aided by modern techniques and the newest equipment, the Industrial Arts department was instrumental not only in the development of future engineers but in the smooth cohesive running of school programs. In the shops Mr. George Sims and Mr. Kenneth Kletzer, made use of new updated welding equipment, portable electric sheers, and a new van saw. The arrival of this new equipment brought the department a little closer to industrial standards. In the curriculum were basic shop courses along with many advanced classes, in the areas of wood working, metal shop, architectural drawing, and production drafting. The Industrial staff was so diversified that it was able to take on the responsibility and operation of all stage and television equipment throughout the school. Mr. Kenneth Klatzer, Department Head Chairman, likes to practice target shooting.



Mr. George Sims, LEFT, is very interested in the field of archery, not only making his equipment, but also partaking in the sport.





Operation: Nursery School

A fresh curriculum and new equipment kept Home Economic students stimulated in coping with problems around the home. Units in baby care and child development are taken in preparation for the running of a four week nursery school for three and four-year olds. Courses in Home Nursing, tailoring, cooking, family budgeting, and marriage relationships are also offered. Senior classes had the advantage of using an electric range for two weeks. The department is looking forward to more boys next year, especially in the marriage relationship unit. With such a curriculum, the department did an excellent job preparing students for future experiences in the home. Mrs. Carolyn Mauchley is not only the department head chairman, but also Junior girls counselor.



Home Economics teacher Mrs. Lana Frank, CENTER LEFT, is intrigued by gourmet cooking and fashion design out of class. Interest in sewing and cooking are reflected also through the work of Home Economics teacher Mrs. Sharon Reed, LEFT.

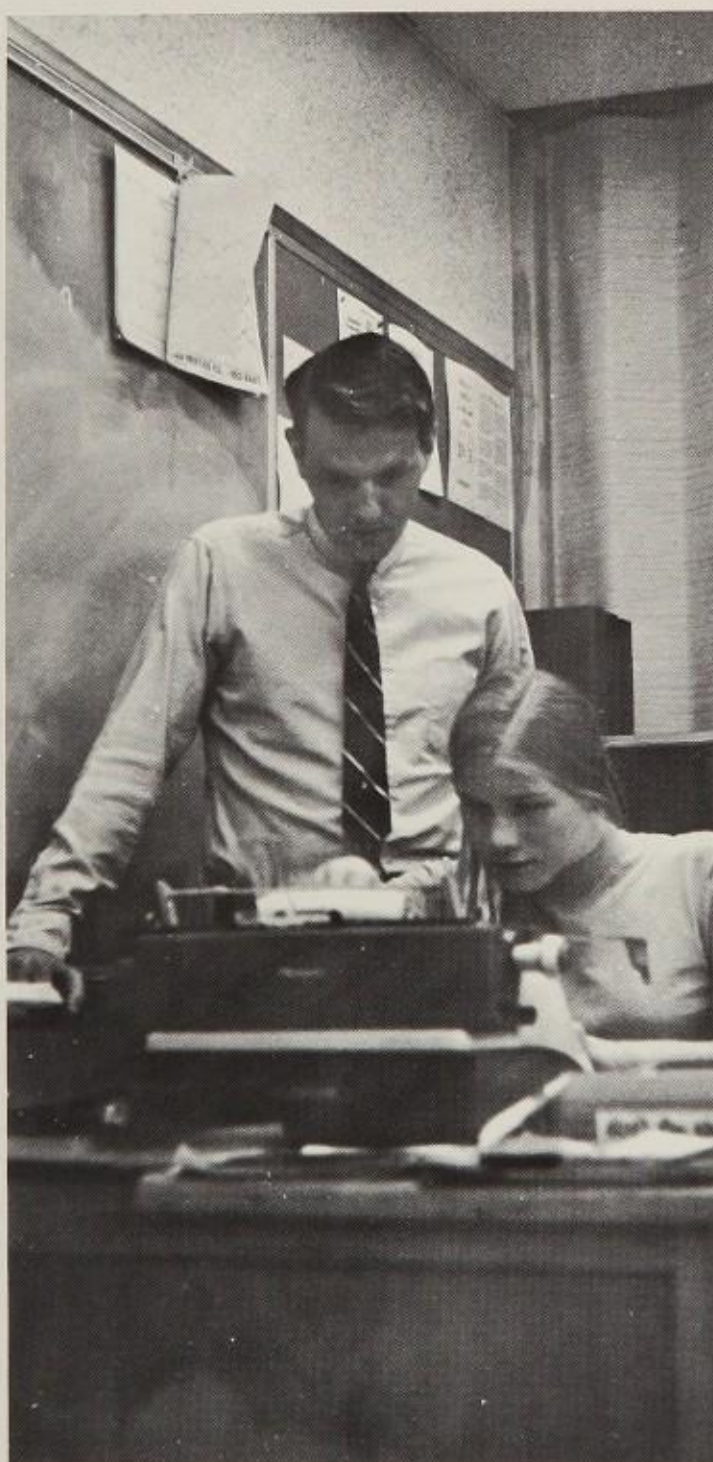
Business Talents Prove Profitable

Lincoln's business department this year offered courses in typing, bookkeeping, office practice, and shorthand. Students go to school for a half a day, getting valuable experience by working the other half of the day. The busy department used a new textbook with a helpful approach for the preparation for college. A new electric shorthand listening laboratory was one class that added excitement. Planned for next year, is business law. A data processing course is also in the planning stages for next year. This diversified curriculum keeps both the students and teachers hopping. Outstanding business education student was Sheryl MacDonald, while the typing stand-out for the year was Sue Kudzia. Mrs. Barbara Clyde, Business Office Practice, Shorthand teacher and Department Head Chairman, below, has been attending night school for six years at P.S.U. to get her MST.



An ardent sportsman, Mr. Miles Edwards, RIGHT, is Lincoln's new job co-ordinator.





An experienced angler, Mr. Clyde Monroe, LEFT, consumer math and BDE teacher, makes his own rods. Organizer of the Progressive Honor Roll, Mrs. Alice Johnson, ABOVE, is also known for her speed and accuracy in the typing class. Striving for her MST at PSU, is Mrs. Ruth Moseley, typing teacher, ABOVE LEFT.

Assorted Staffs Keep The Wheels Spinning

Attendance, administration, and the keeping of student permanent records, are just a few of the many responsibilities of the Lincoln secretaries. The counseling secretary is indispensable to the busy counseling department. The student store handles all the school finances including ticket sales, club accounts, stationary supplies, and work books. Mrs. Martha Tathwell is retiring after 17 years of service to the Portland Public Schools.

In addition to assisting the head librarian, Mrs. Jean Shirley does the clerical work for the library.

BELOW: Office Secretary, Mrs. Grace McAnelly; Counseling Secretary, Mrs. Marlys Taylor; and Office Secretaries, Mrs. Elsie Schnare, Mrs. Muriel Corey. RIGHT: Library Assistant, Mrs. Jean Shirley and Student Store Manager and Bookkeeper, Mrs. Martha Tathwell.





Lincoln High School Custodians' main duties and responsibilities included operating the boilers and plant. They also made sure that all the machinery and equipment is in good working order. Safety and comfort of the students, teachers and anyone using the school facilities is in the hands of the custodians and maintenance and repair of the furniture, equipment and plumbing are all part of their responsibilities. Custodians also help to see that all the night activities are taken care of, including sports events, dances, banquets, and night school classes.

The cooks worked hard, but often unnoticed, preparing all the meals for school events. Going beyond the call of duty, they served breakfast goodies for starving Cardinal early birds.

Night Custodial Staff, LEFT: Assistant Custodian Mr. Robert Hyelm, Mr. Howard Potts, Mr. Larry Keller, Mr. Roger Mimch, Mr. John Madden, Mr. Richard Grocott, Mr. Elden Swanson, Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. Nicholas Bleys.



ABOVE, Day Custodian Staff: Mr. Jim Shull, Matron Anne Florey, Mr. Roy Gann, and Head Custodian Mr. Charles Probert. Cooks: LEFT, Mrs. Kathryn Klans, Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. Hilda Aldinger, Mrs. Helen Opplek, Mrs. Pat Profitt, Mrs. Lois Brandt, Mrs. Betty Bessell, Mrs. Dorothy Galloway, Head Cook, Mrs. Arlene Clark, Mrs. Elsie Clay.

Students Lend A Helping Hand

Student assistance is everywhere, from the menial task of cleaning out test tubes to painting colorful posters for school activities. The numerous and varied duties also include checking in tardy students and maintaining fire safety standards through regular fire drill.

Office and counseling assistants right, are represented by Kris Anderson.



ABOVE; Student store, S. Paulsen. Lab assistants; BOTTOM RIGHT; SEATED, J. Miller, J. Roe, T. Tarter, G. Taubman, S. Foreman, P. Grossman, D. Haight, M. Hooten, D. Dombrowsky. STANDING AND KNEELING, D. Heims, D. Smith, L. McPherson, N. Niles, E. Overall.



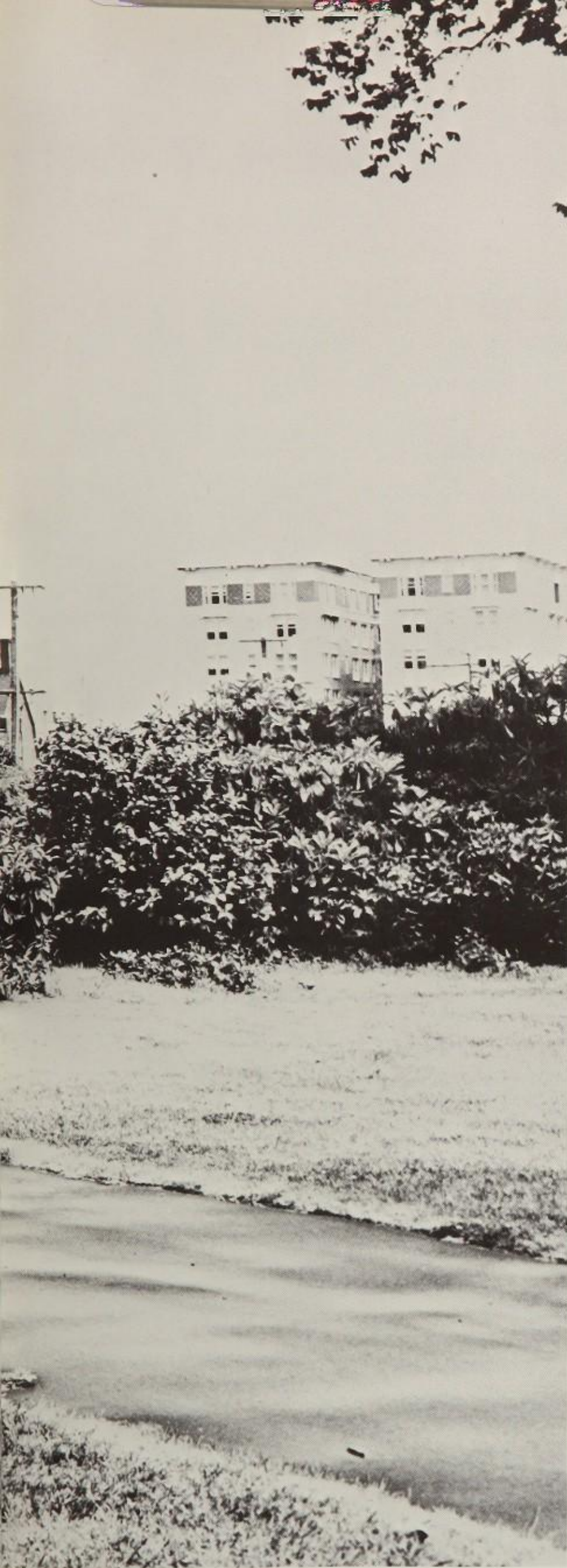


TOP LEFT, Art staff, LEFT TO RIGHT, C. Saito, P. Hinchcliff, K. Cooper, L. Gaiser, K. Lewis. CENTER LEFT, Stage crew, D. Haight, J. Warner, S. Andrews. BELOW, Bookroom, R. Monaco, M. Helfend, N. Hurley, D. Rice, Mrs. Lenore Friedman.

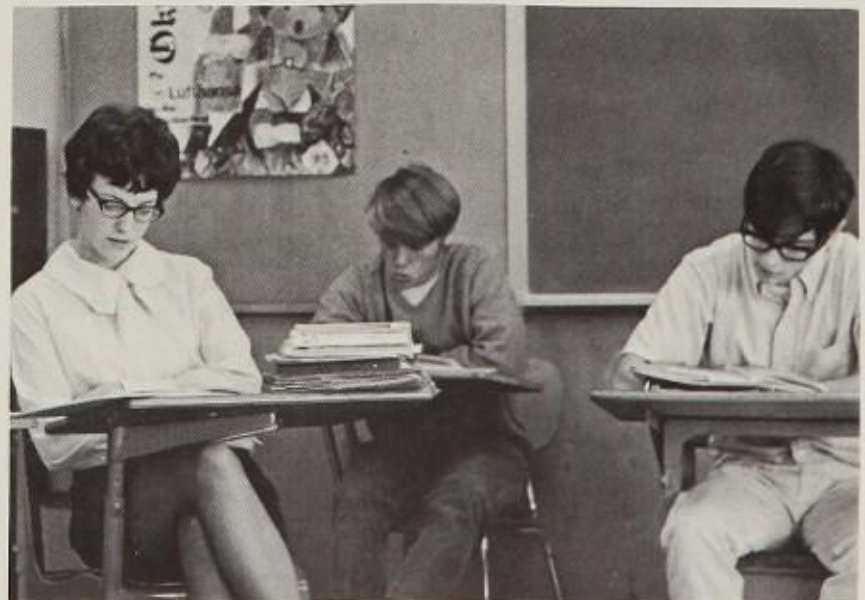


Fire Marshalls; LEFT TO RIGHT, Mr. George Sims, A. Littlefield, J. Parcher, T. Steeves, R. Cochran, E. Bradwell, O. Butler, V. Kalafate, O. McCray, R. Allen, K. Lockwood, D. Littlefield, G. Luppe, B. Nelson, D. Lease, T. Coghill, G. DeVita, L. Arnott.





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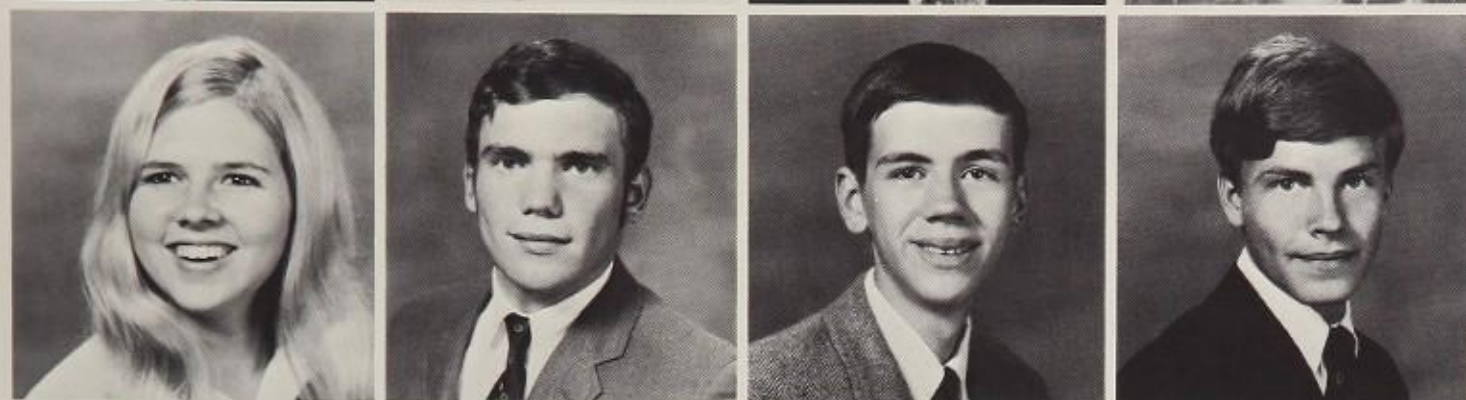
Super Seniors Slide Safely Home



Planning for Commencement and presenting a rousing Popcycles skit were but two of many activities of Senior Class Cabinet this year. Led by President Dwight Morse, the senior class was motivated to present the school a parting gift of outdoor benches on the patio overlooking the football field. Pictured are active cabinet members: ROW 1, Dwight Morse, Chuck Harms, Becky Judd; ROW 2, Dick Brooks, Chuck Kingston, and Stephanie Kelly.



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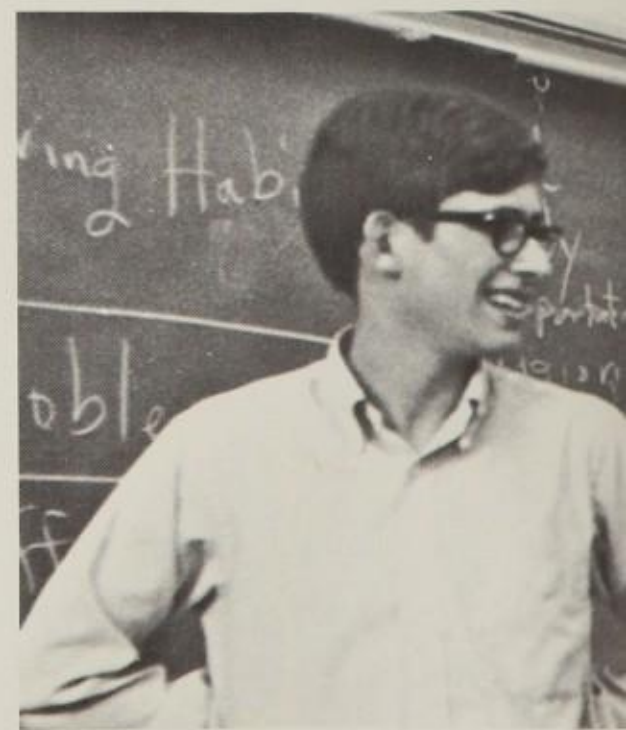
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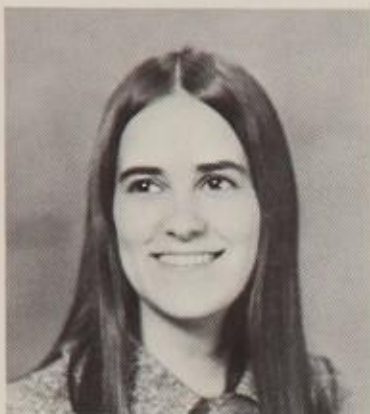


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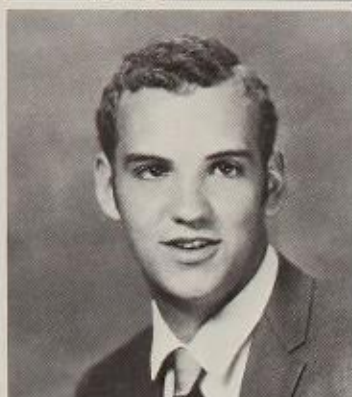


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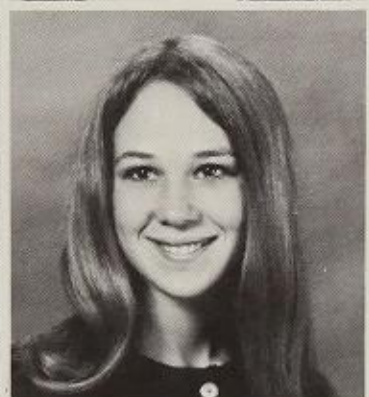




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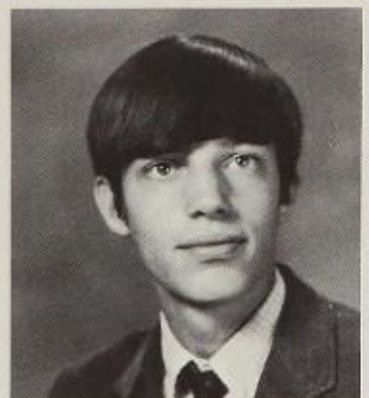
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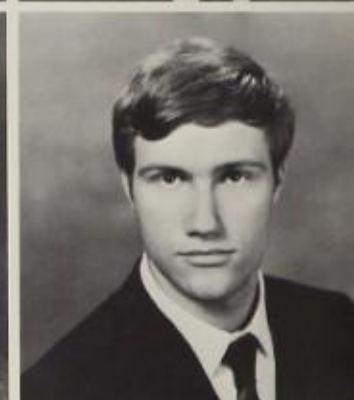
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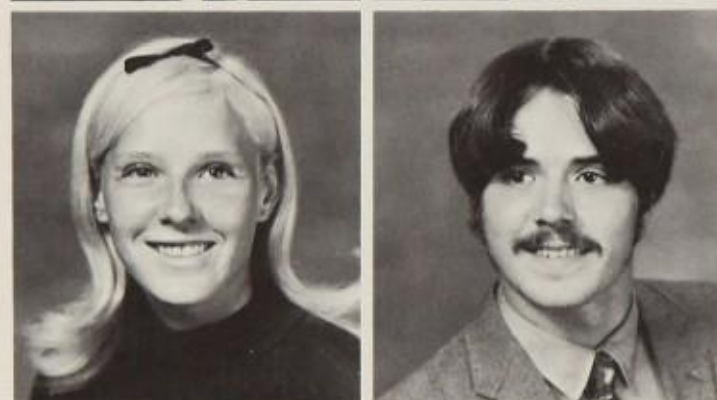
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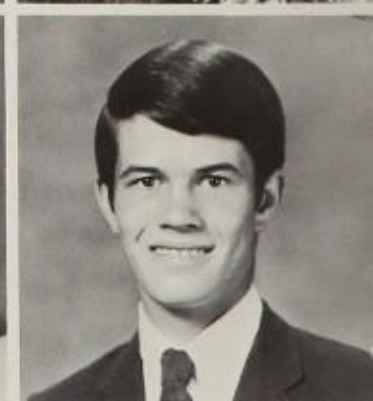
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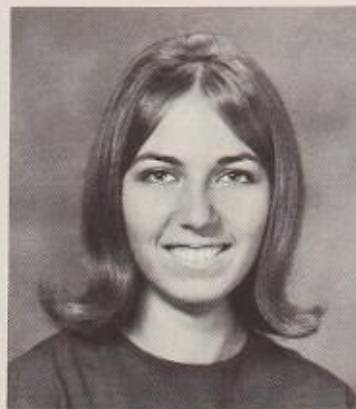


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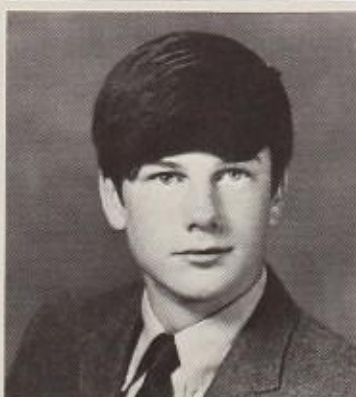
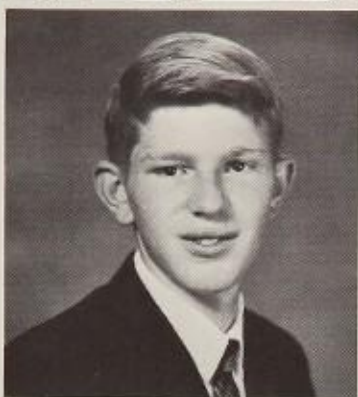


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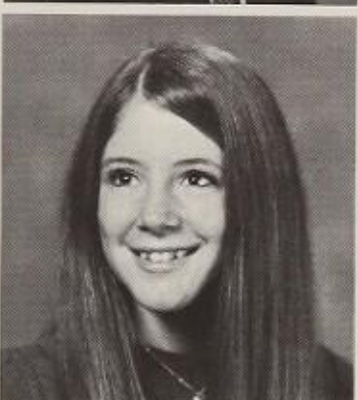
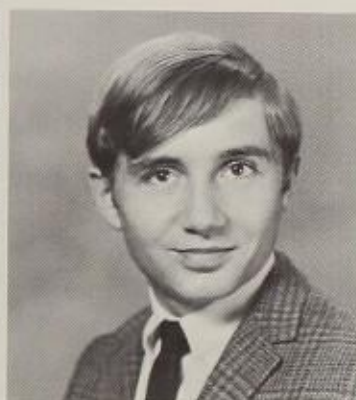




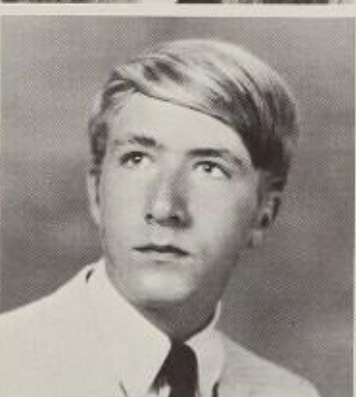
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ROBERT HUTCHISON



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DANA ILLO
VICKIE IRWIN



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NANCY JAMBOR
MABLE JENKINS
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SUSAN JOHNSON
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NEIL JUMONVILLE



DONNA KADOW
KIM KANTOR
JON KASAL
STEPHANIE KELLY

LAURIE KING



CHUCK KINGSTON



FRANZ KINZEL

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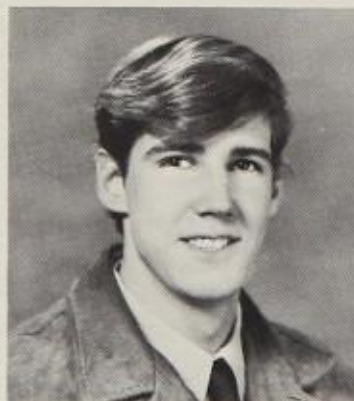


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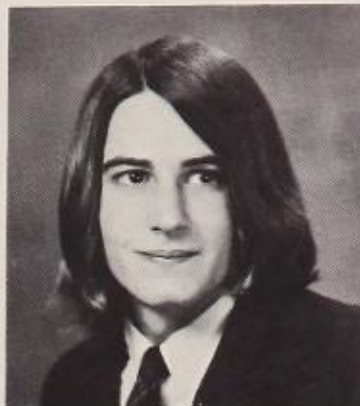
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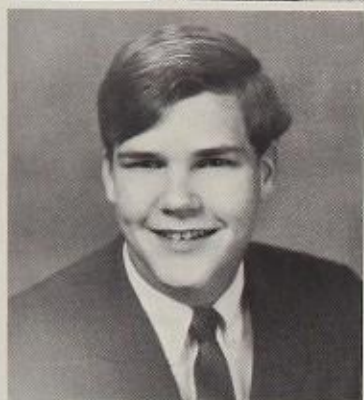
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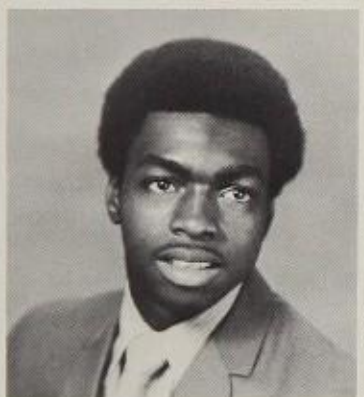
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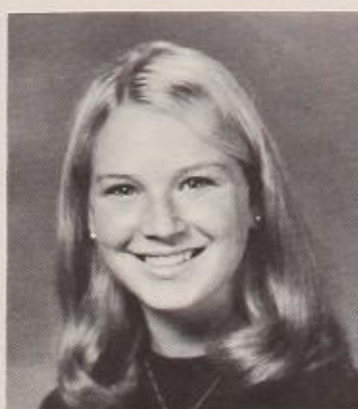
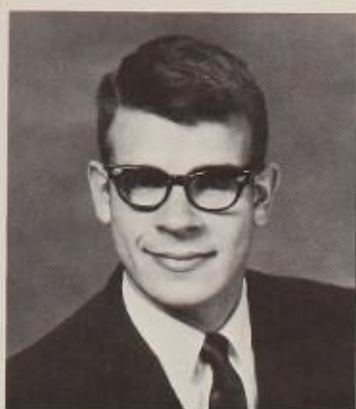


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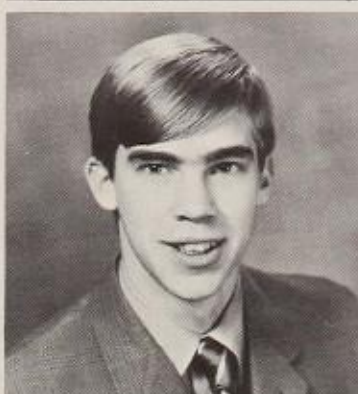
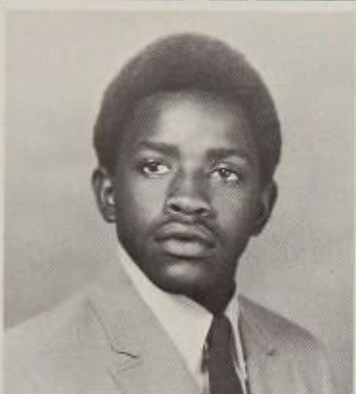


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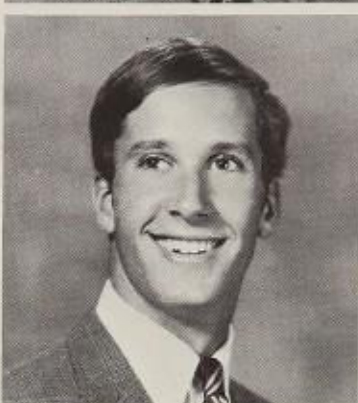
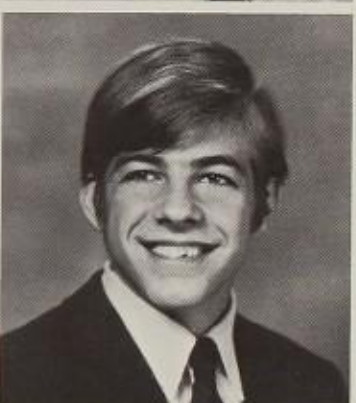




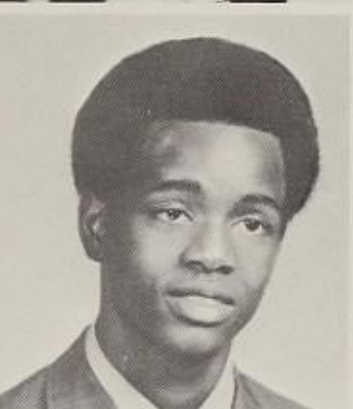
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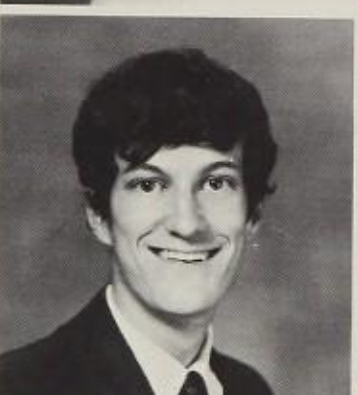
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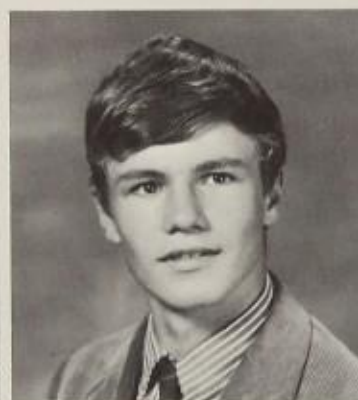


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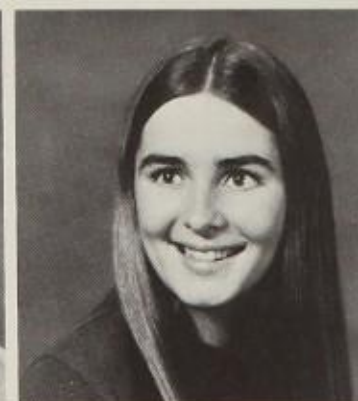


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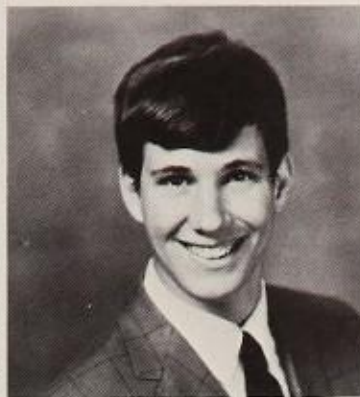
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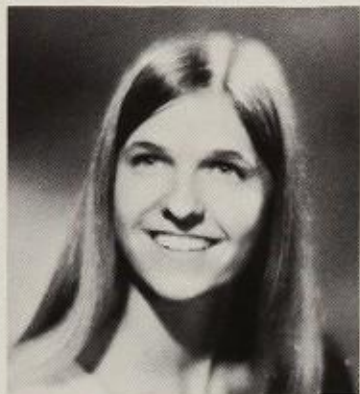




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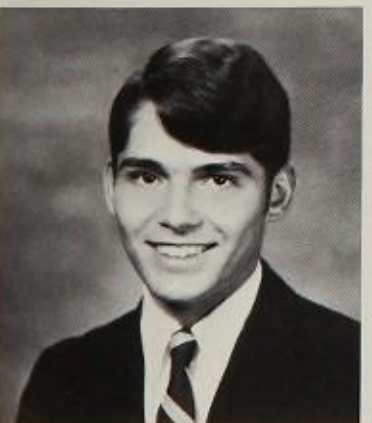
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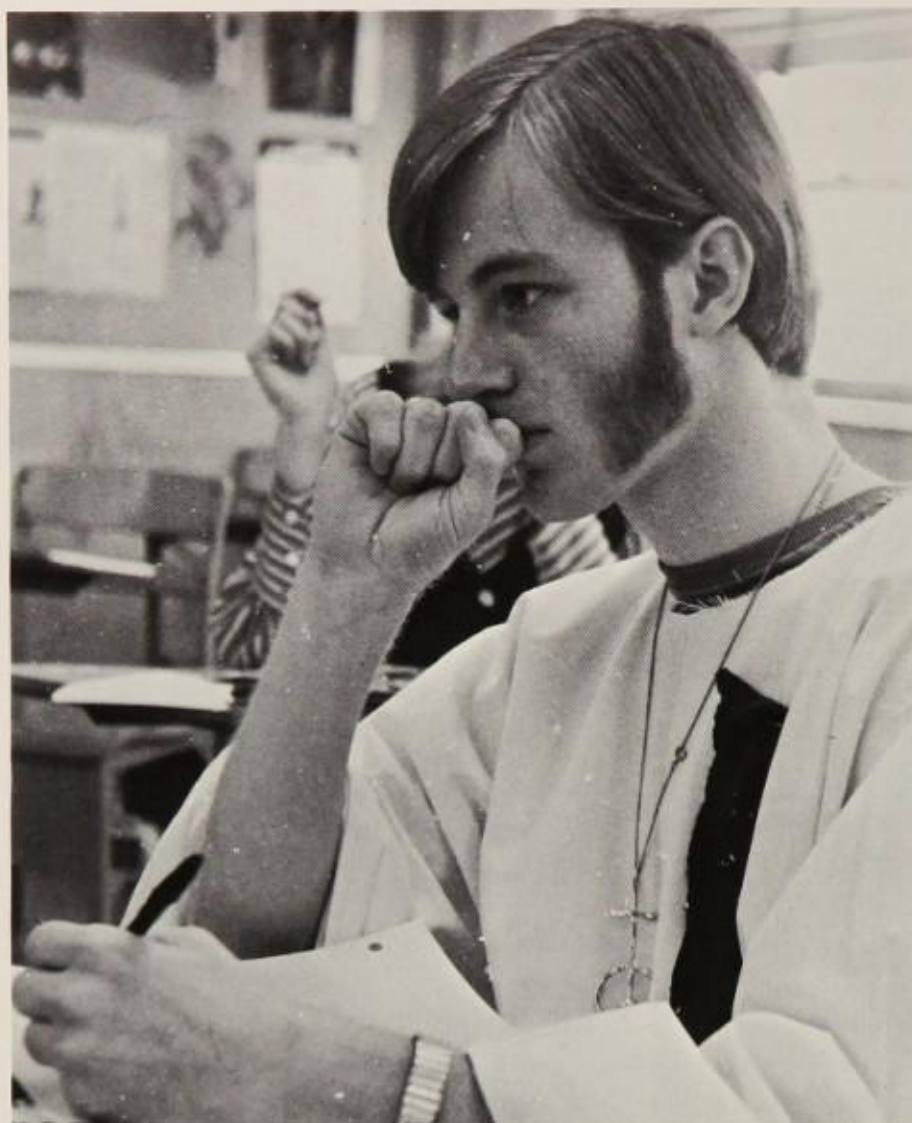
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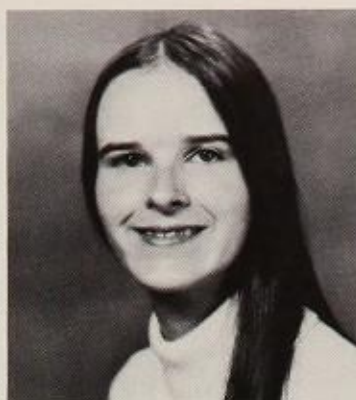


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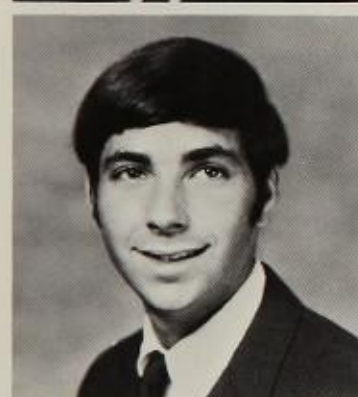
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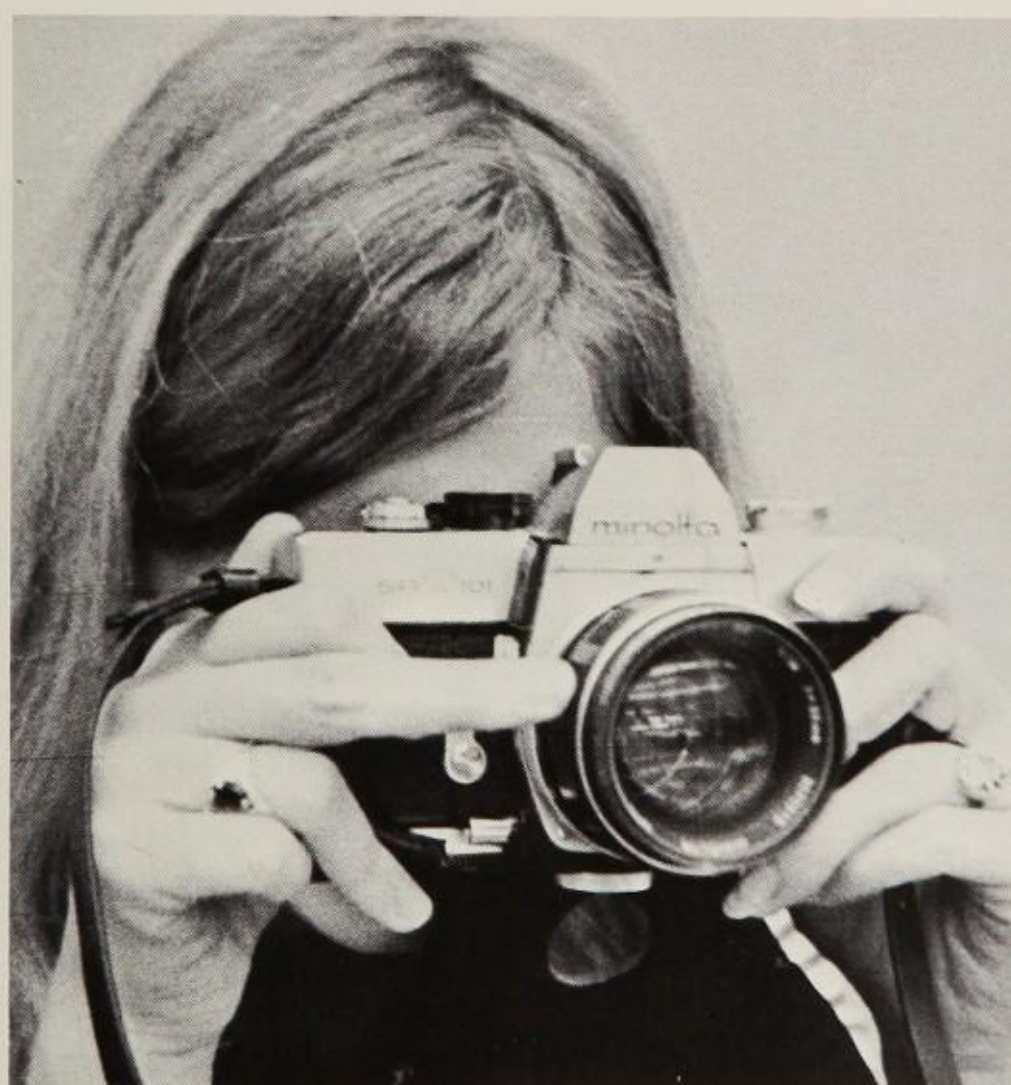
KENNETH WRIGHT



ALAN WURZWEILER



MICHELE YORK



Juniors Jump To A Jubilant Year



Junior Class Cabinet; LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING, Carlotta Honeyman, Patty Rueter, Jim Davis, SITTING, Jenny Reisner, Dixon Shaver, Sally Landis, CENTER, Gary Taubman, president. The class of 1971 came in first in the Rummage Sale Collection Drive, won the Popcycle Kick-Off Skit competition and carefully planned and sponsored the successful Junior-Senior Prom on May 15.



Aldag, Julie
Allen, Roger
Allison, Brent
Amundson, Judy
Anderson, Buffy
Anderson, Bob



Anderson, Roland
Anderson, Kathryn
Anthis, Veronica
Arbury, Ardyth
Archambault, Donna
Arnott, Steve



Arsenault, Sherman
Babeckos, Jennifer
Baker, Leslie
Baller, Gretchen
Bargman, Lynn
Baum, Lynnette



Beatty, Jean
Benz, Heidi
Berkowitz, Mark
Bilow, Denise
Blake, Mark
Boehme, Paul



Bolan, Kathy
Bonaparte, Renee
Bothum, Charlene
Bourhill, Deborah
Boyd, Margaurite
Bramble, Cynthia



Bramwell, Sharley
Brett, Bill
Brown, Nancy
Burford, Bill
Burns, Brenda
Burns, Nancy



Burns, Robert
Butler, Odell
Buttler, John
Cameron, Bill
Campos, Irene
Carl, Dan



Carlson, Ken
Carroll, Don
Carson, Benny
Carson, Brett
Catlin, Bob
Cavagnaro, Connie

Cavallero, Keith
Chamberlin, Sally
Chown, David
Cochran, Robert
Coghill, Tim
Coil, Mark



Cook, Heather
Cooper, Carolyn
Cornell, Robin
Cottrell, Marcy
Cowger, Bill
Cross, Maribeth



Cusick, Lorah
Czyzewski, Marie
Danzer, Chas
Davis, Don
Davis, Jim
Davison, Larry



DeLacy, Barton
DeVita, Gary
Diem, Post
Doherty, Mike
Dortch, Madeleine
Dugan, Barbara



Duncan, Peggy
Dunne, David
Eaton, George
Edwards, Doug
Eiwen, Erna
Eleff, Michael



Elliot, Deanie
Enzler, Jack



Ettlin, Hans
Evansich, Carl



Everett, Toni
Fagan, Amy





Farnharm, Evan
Finn, Dave

Fitzpatrick, Sharon
Folden, Mike

Funderburk, Dolores
Galloway, George

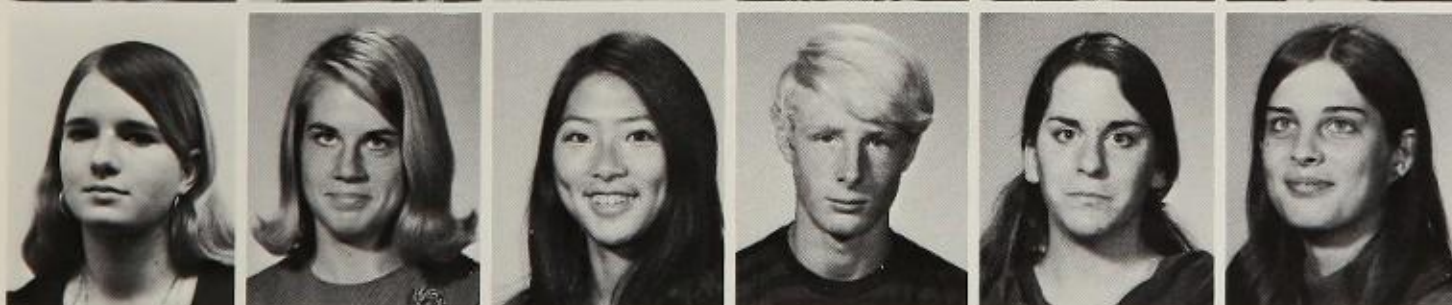
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Gray, Ron



Greenberg, Elise
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Gunsul, Karen
Gurevitch, Marilyn
Haight, Janis



Hall, Darlene
Hallwyler, Laurie
Hara, Leslie
Harder, Steve
Hardy, Lane
Harmon, Kathy



Hart, Lois
Hart, Tim
Haworth, Cecilia
Hayes, Robert
Heims, Dan
Helfend, Marie

Henderson, Donna
Henson, Derek
Herrick, John
Herscovitz, June
Hicks, Vince
Hinchliff, Pam



Holsapple, Ann
Honeyman, Carlotta



Hooten, Mike
Hornor, Sarah



Hughes, Scott
Huisman, Cathy



Hunt, Burr
Hyde, Cameron



Jackson, Marion
Jacobsen, David
Jambor, Nicky
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Peggy
Kalafate, Vincent



Kallstrom, Janet
Katagiri, David
Kellow, Karen
Kemper, Melissa
Kennedy, Phyllis
Keppinger, John



Keseric, April
Kikes, Tony
Kloos, Tom
Kobayashi, Julius
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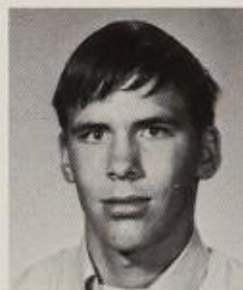
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Licavoli, Lisa



Lipman, Loree
Littlefield, Allen
Littlefield, David
Lockwood, Craig



Lowe, Patty
Lupp, George
Luxon, Larry
Luyben, Lynn
MacDonald, Dori
Mansfield, Roy



McCollister, David
McFarland, Mary
McIntosh, Jean
McLarty, Hugh
Meyer, Susie
Milestone, Sue



Mitchell, John
Morehouse, Bob
Morrison, Sally
Murrell, Sandie
Nelson, Bruce
Nelson, Sandra

Nelson, William

Norman, Nancy

Nugent, Sue

O'Leary, Patty



Oliver, Laurel
Osborne, Bill
O'Tey, Shanna
Parcher, John
Parks, Chris
Paulsen, Joni



Pedersen, Ceseley
Phillips, Molly
Pierce, Jary
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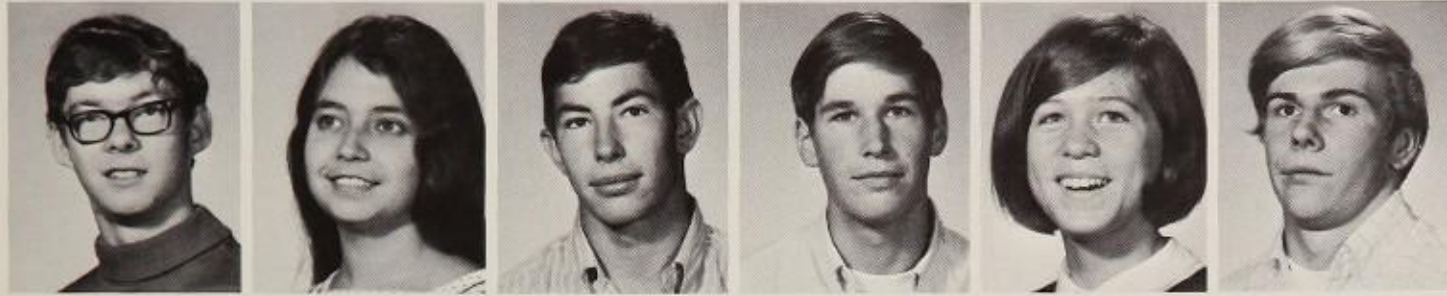


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Ross, Nancy





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Sawyer, Prudy
Schaaf, Linda
Schindele, Michael



Scranton, Laird
Seco, Sandra
Setvin, Gary
Shaver, Dixon
Sherwood, Ginger
Smith, Eric



Smith, Pam
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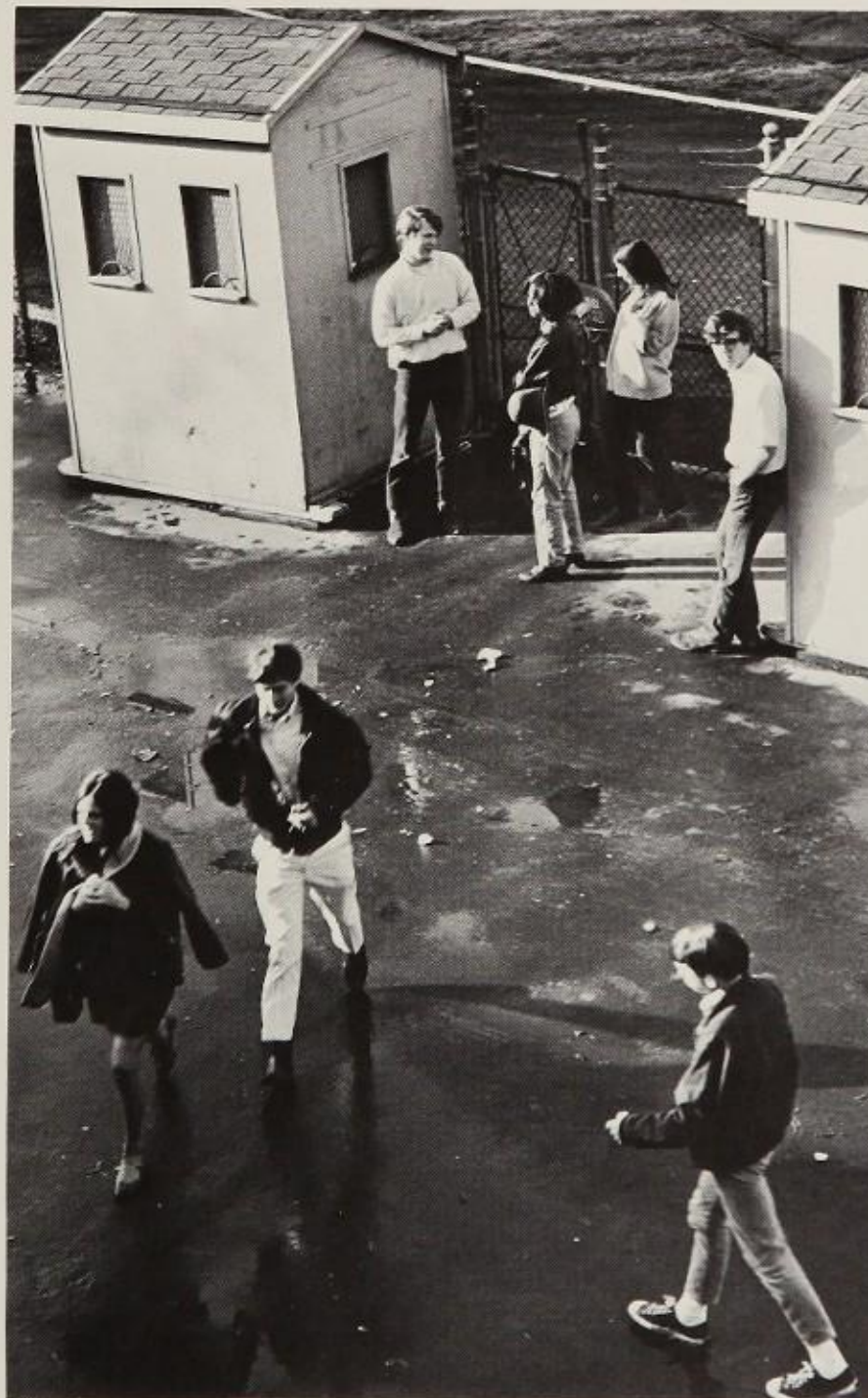
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Shaughnessy, Steve
Trent, Joel



Trudeau, George
Turner, Diana





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Waters, Spurgin



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Workman, Brian



Wren, Stephen
Wroten, Gloria



Wosley, Clouyn
Yaeger, Liz



Youngman, Patsy
Zahler, Patti



Spirited Sophomores Roar



Sophomore Cabinet: Jeff Rankin, Bill Hurst, Ann Phipps, Bob Saito, John Niles, Amy Drake, Barbara Boothe, President Mike McCauley. Not pictured: David Englehart. Under the direction of the Sophomore Cabinet the Barrel of Fun Night was a great success. The spirit of the class also was reflected in the giving of the Doves of Peace during Christmas season.

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Ackley, Lynn
Affleck, Barbara
Allen, Claudia
Alport, Ann



Andersen, Barbara
Anderson, Gretchen
Anderson, Sharon
Andrews, Steve



Angell, James
Anthony, Roger
Averill, Anya
Baker, Carl



Baldwin, Doug
Barker, Sandra
Barteaux, Jim
Bauer, Dan



Beasley, Rob
Becker, Ralph
Benedict, David
Beovich, Cathy



Bliton, Lisa
Boggs, Dan
Bohrer, Jeni
Bolan, Pat



Boothe, Barbara
Bramwell, Tresa
Brazell, Jack
Brooks, Dan



Brown, Alan
Brown, LuAnn
Buckmaster, Teri
Caldwell, Kris

Callas, Kathy
Cameron, Chris
Camp, Lori
Campbell, Laurel
Campbell, Nancy
Cancio, Rafael



Carl, Nancie
Carson, Shelia
Chamberlin, Molly
Clapperton, Margaret
Clark, Margaret
Clark, Randy



Clark, Stuart
Cole, Kathy
Colescott, Nick
Combs, Gregg
Cooley, Mike
Coombes, Linda



Crane, Berne
Cross, La Vonne
Daggett, Burk
Davis, Curtis
Day, Donna
Day, Elizabeth



DeVoe, Evette
Dixon, Shaynye
Donovan, Linda
Dowd, Ron
Drake, Amy
Duffie, John



Dunlap, Cynthia
Duthie, David



Emerson, Anita
Emerson, Nick



Englehart, David
Falconbury, Kathleen





Faust, Linda
Feliciano, Lenore

Fennell, Denise
Ferrier, Kay

Feucht, Jennifer
Fink, Frank

Fisher, Mark
Fitzpatrick, Maureen



Foster, Kevin
Francis, Bud
Frankowski, Ursula
Fredrickson, Ranveig
Fullerton, Janet
Fulop, Gretchen



Gapasin, Jimmy
Gehr, Richard
Geller, Suretta
Gentner, Steve
Gerber, Lynne
Gibson, Steve



Gilbert, Tim
Goff, Sharie
Goldman, Jill
Gonzales, Sam
Gowans, Pam
Grasle, Jon



Green, Brad
Grove, Jan
Groening, Matt
Grossman, Lindsay
Griswold, Ann
Grewe, Kathy

Hagan, Barbara
Hampton, Jamey
Harmon, Vicki
Hart, Mike
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Hauge, Betsy



Hazen, Lida
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Heinz, Todd
Helgeson, Steve
Henderson, Eric
Hendricks, Stephen



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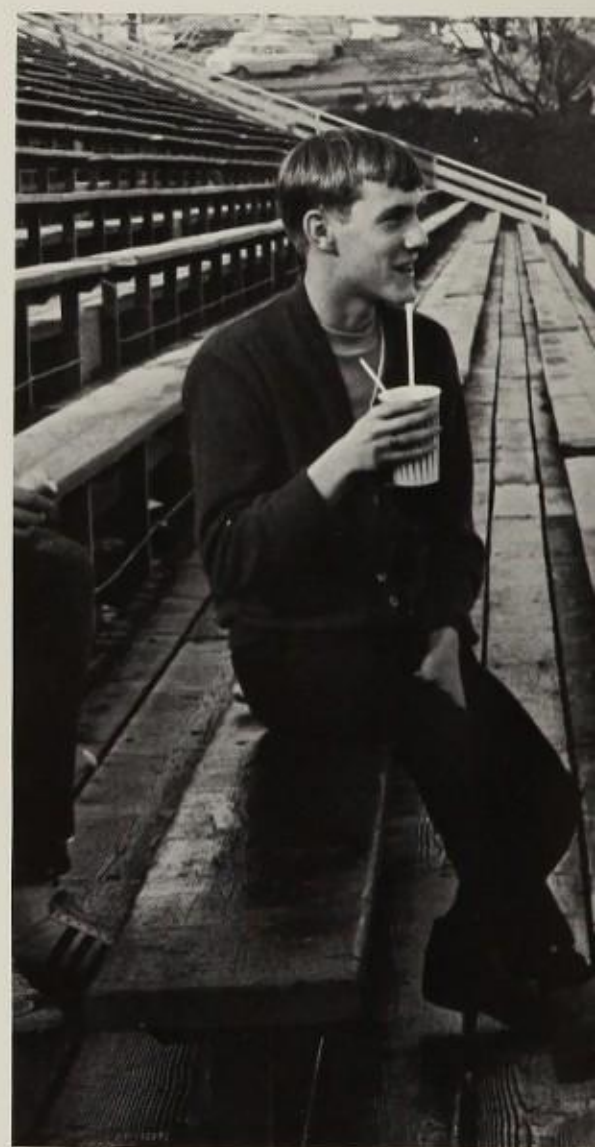
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Jordan, Nadine
Jumonville, Anne
Kasal, Tim
Katagiri, Stephen





Kelley, Scott
Keogh, Carmen
Kies, Caprice
Kinersly, Jan
King, Lili
King, Spencer



Kinzel, Maureen
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Knab, Charles
Kotchik, Marge
Krause, Mary Ann
Kvernland, Gayle



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Lazarus, Frances



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Lewis, Danny
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Lindemann, Dianna
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Lockwood, Kirk



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Mannheimer, Bob



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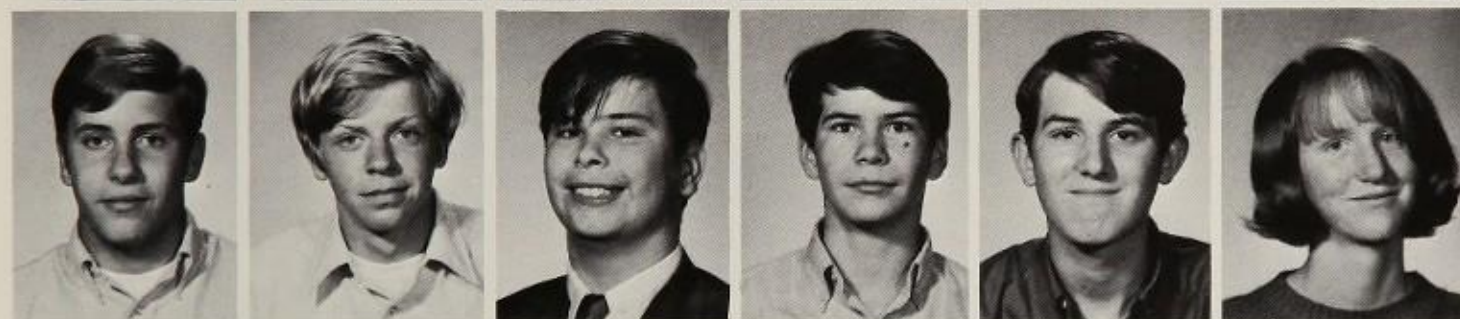
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Prash, Pete
Press, Phyllis



Pringle, Judy
Puls, Georgienne
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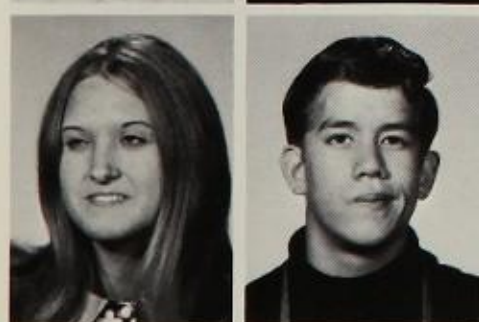
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Sargent, Mary
Sasaki, Paul



Satchell, Kim
Savinar, David

Scales, Mike
Schneider, Ken

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Schoelz, Linda

Schoen, Mike
Schoepper, Mike



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Schulberg, Gail
Schultz, Kathy
Schwab, Dwight
Schwabe, Ron
Scott, Rick



Senders, Kathy
Shaughnessy, Alison
Shaver, Mary
Shlim, Larry
Siemens, Verna
Skamanich, Beverly



Smith, Donna
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Smith, Duncan
Smith, Lula
Souther, Margaret
Spivey, Donna



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Stevens, Bill
Stoughton, Mick
Sutton, Mike
Tearnen, Tom





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Topp, John



Torbenson, Marcy
Trip, Sue
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Usher, Gordon
Vermilya, Joe
Vilhauer, Sandra



Vukelich, John
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Waller, Nan
Warren, Regena
Wassam, Nancy



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Wilks, Susan



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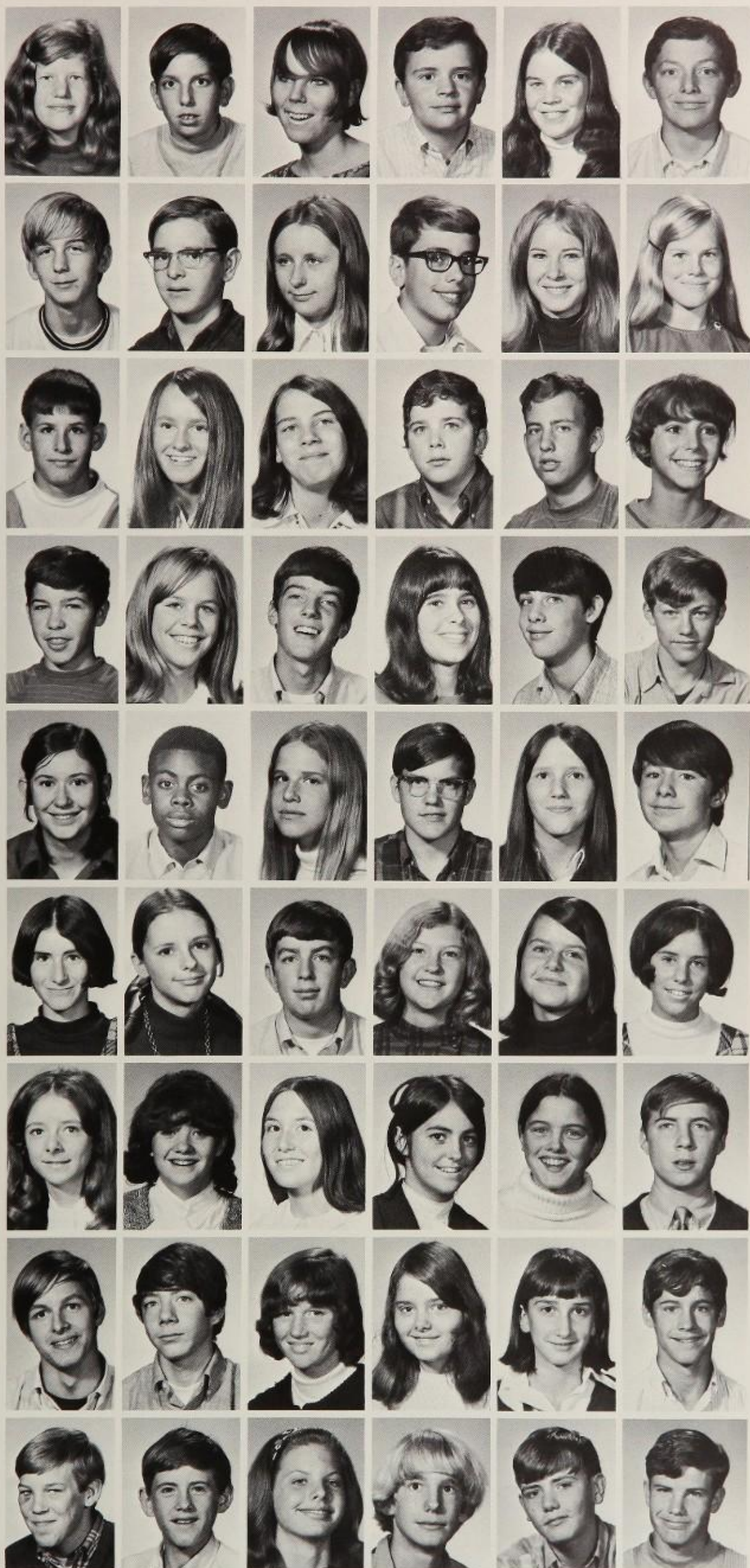


Futuristic Freshmen Seek Invo



Freshman Steering Committee: BACK ROW: Martha Butterfield, John Barrs, Donna Smith, Holly Bunting. FRONT ROW: Nancy Hara, Melissa Wolfe, Kent Blumberg, Daniel Polinoff, John Turtleaub. Not Pictured: Margaret Lazaras, George Cook, David Brasfield.

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Albright, Perry
Anderson, Brad
Anderson, Wendy
Andrews, David
Andrews, Julie
Arnott, Larry

Baker, Sheldon
Barss, John
Bartos, Zuzana
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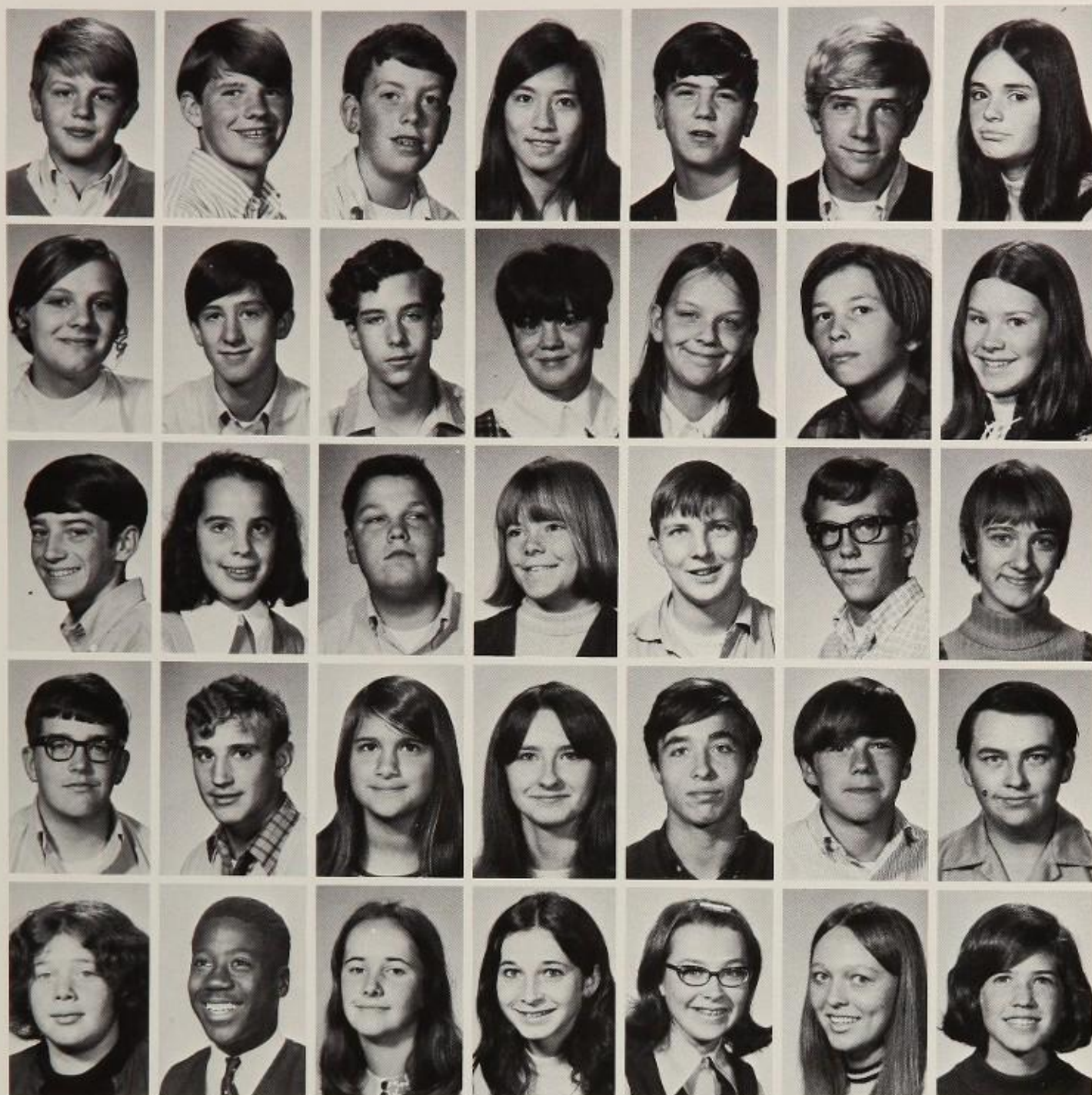


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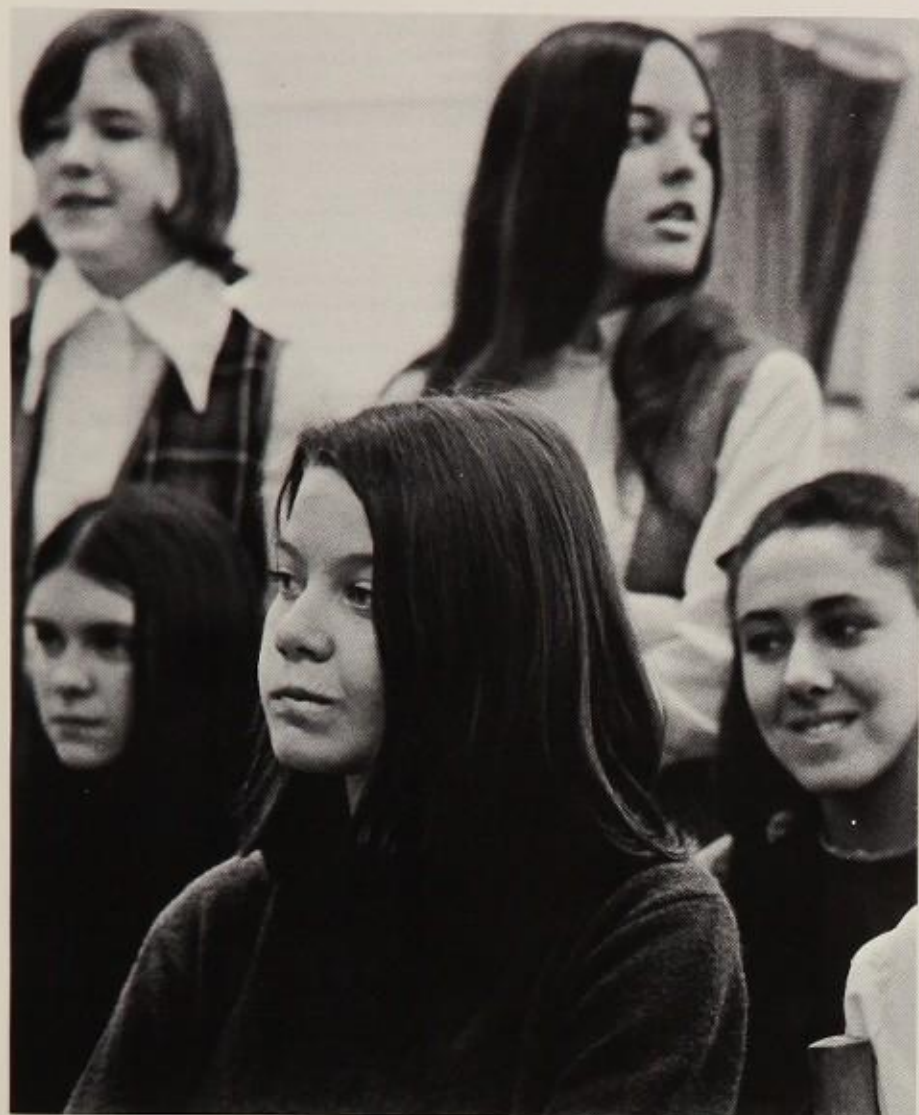


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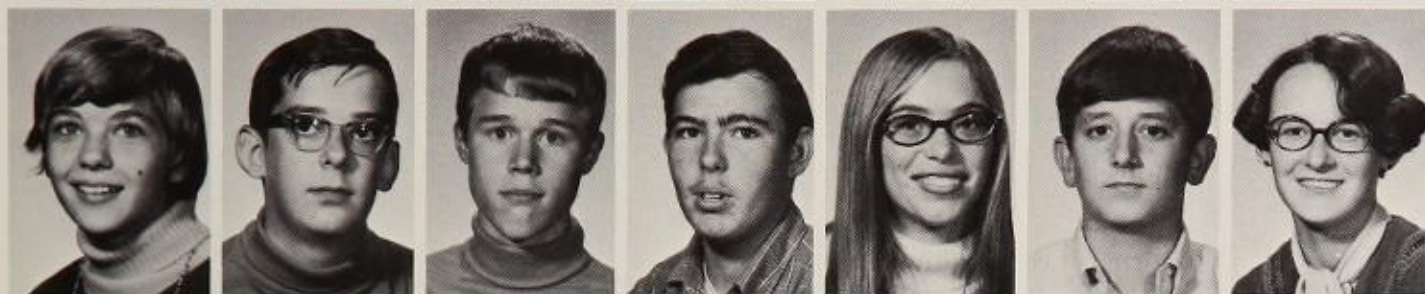


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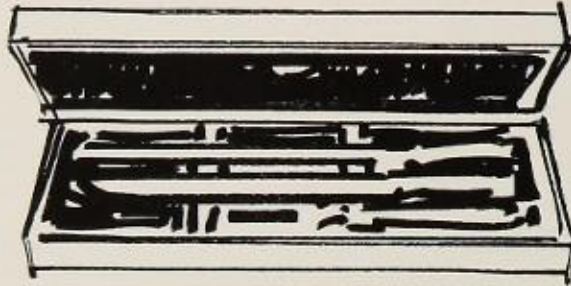
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Editor's Letter

A year of change, diversity, and involvement, those words best describe 1969--1970 at Lincoln High School, from the beginning of the year when our outstanding football team brought enthusiastic crowds into the stands, and the Moratorium brought crowds into the Park Blocks and black arm bands into the school. An awareness assembly, pointed out the separation of groups at Lincoln in hopes of creating involvement and unity in the school. There was involvement in the newly formed Curriculum Council, School Affairs Council, Earth Group, and in political rallies, campaigns, and personal interests. Still there were just as diverse groups. The school tried to be more relevant to the times with the drug assembly, "Marijuana" TV program and the smoking assembly. New, inspired teachers aided Lincoln's atmosphere with projects ranging from a "Students in World Affairs" television broadcast to the "fad-face-painting" day. The enthusiasm for sports lasted through the basketball season with our victorious team. Outstanding organization and unity brought the Junior class victory in the Rummage Sale, while hours of students' hard work after school resulted in a disappointing defeat of the GO-19 measure.

The whole atmosphere of Lincoln is changing. More involvement is beginning to center around affairs outside school. Enthusiasm is spent on projects within individual interest groups.

This year we have experienced this change at Lincoln. Will this decentralization continue next year? Will the school ever be the center of student activities again? What direction will students drive go?

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